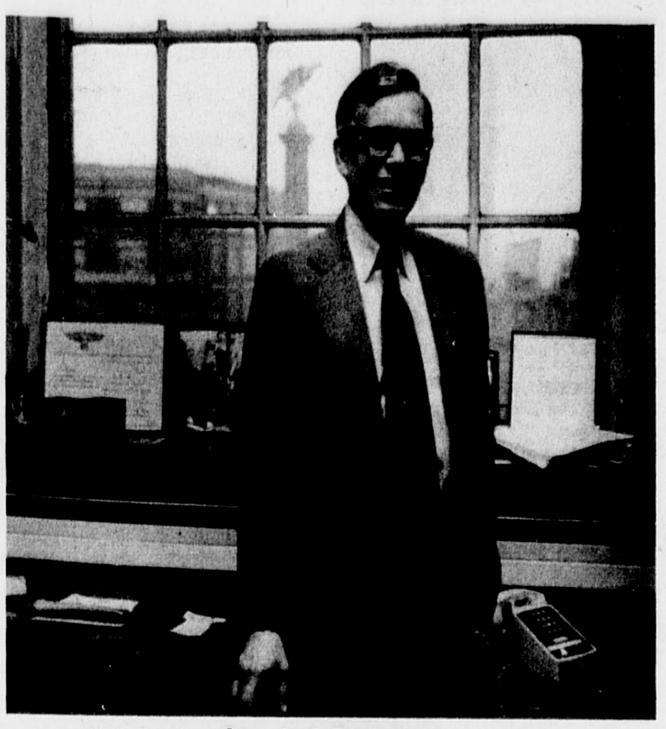
The Newton Graphic

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State House life: Novice versus veteran



Sen. Jack Backman

By SARAH CLARKSON
of the Graphic staff

You campaign for them, you vote for them, and then you send them to Beacon Hill. But, have you ever wondered what their lives are like once they get there?

Because experience usually dictates responsibility, Newton's legislators illustrate an excellent cross-section of life from in the State House' a freshman's cubicle to a senator's panelled office, and from a neophyte reading everything he can get his hands on to two chairmen trying to condense everything their committee members get their hands on into organized legislation.

The *Graphic* visited Newton's legislators last week particularly to see how the newest member of the city's delegation was doing.

"Just drop on down to the basement, you'll find me in Room 40," said David Cohen, conjuring up visions of pipe-lined hallways and sprinkler systems. Cohen had joked several weeks ago about his committee chances since he had strongly supported the now defeated House rules reform package.

But, Cohen did receive his first choice for committee membership, th Public Service Committee. And the State House basement is far from gloomy. Cohen's "very own desk" sits behind one of several panelled partitions in the sparsely decorated Public Services office. He is currently sharing his "cubicle" with an empty desk; things are still in the organization stages on the Hill.

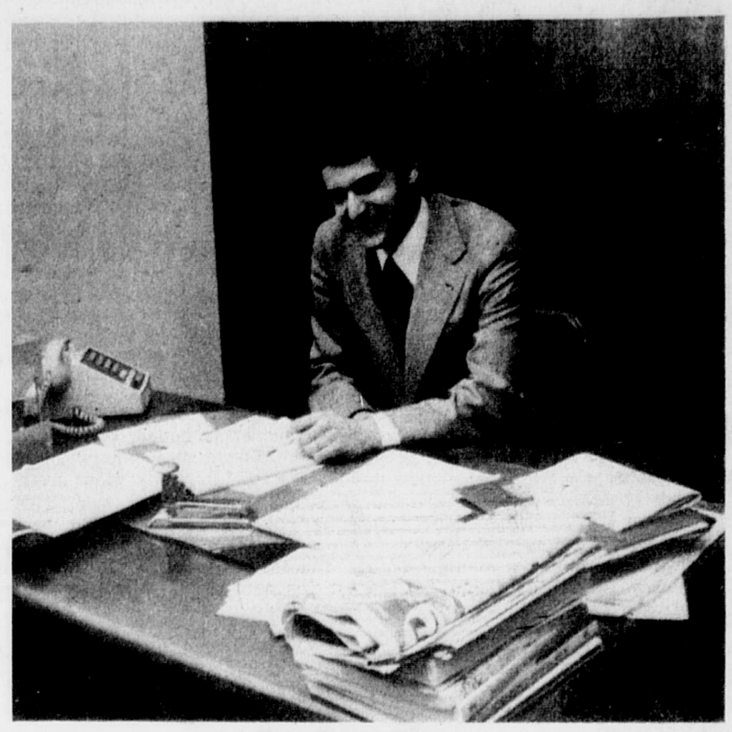
For a freshman learning the legislative ropes, days are long and Cohen seldom leaves his office before 6 p.m.

"Even now, there is a tremendous amount to be done. onstituents call asking for certain things C " Cohen explained. help in dealing with state agencies'

But, this year, for the first time, representatives can hire aides to help them with the increased volume of work due to the smaller number of representatives since redistricting. Cohen selected Waban resident Jane Rutan as his aide.

"In terms of volume of reading matter, even now I've had to become selective," the freshman continued. "I intend to continue to read as much as I can. It gives you a tremendous advantage in debating and working within the committee."

COHEN — See Page 8



Rep. David Cohen

Inside

Former student suing school system for alleged lack of education. Please see page 3.

Hubie Jones regales Democrats with anecdotes on his visit to mainland China. Please see page 7.

Williams School students are busy recycling aluminum. Please see page 21.

metroguide

Inside today

Carabetta may develop new country club plan

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

"Thumbs down" was the unanimous verdict on the proposal of Carabetta Enterprises for a development of the Chestnut Hill Country Club, but a completely different proposal may be waiting in the wings.

The Land Use Committee voted 5-0 against the proposed story, 428-unit and 30 townhouses 15-twin apartment buildings at a special meeting last Thursday night. The matters denied were the request for a zone change from Residence B and unzoned to Residence F, and a denial of a special permit for the townhouses. The special permit for the apartment building required "no action necessary."

The denial by the Land Use Committee comes as no surprise. The plan submitted by Carabetta was described by one alderman as looking as if the firm had no architect on its staff.

Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris, who advocates negotiation with a developer rather than summary denial of a proposal' asked whether Carabetta would consider revising his proposal down to 290 units and changing the zoning request to Residence E (no higher than six stories). The answers to both questions were given, with qualifications, by Gerard McNeil, Carabetta's planning coordinator — yes.

Morris said later he had asked those questions, and then voted against the proposal as submitted, in order to give Carabetta some idea of what to shoot for the next time around' since the proposal is sure to be defeated at the Feb. 5 meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

But the Chestnut Hill Country Club's most recent financial crisis, a foreclosure action by the Newton-based Mutual Bank for Savings' may decide not only who is the eventual developer of the 81-acre property but also the type of development.

Sources close to the Carabetta negotiations with the country club said this week that Carabetta is trying to buy the country club's mortgage from the bank. The mortgage is reported at about $750,000. The existence of a second mortgage at a Boston bank was denied at last week's meeting by a member of the club.

If Carabetta can get the land for $750,000 or $1 million, it might be able to build what the bank has been said to want, and the neighborhood is more likely to accept — 100 townhouses — because it would have saved $1 million in land cost.

Carabetta is currently under a purchase-and-sale agreement with the country club to buy the property for $2.1 million. This figure was confirmed by Howard Levine, attorney for Carabetta, at the meeting.

If Carabetta were to obtain the mortgage or buy the land at auction if the foreclosure goes through, the agreement to maintain the club and at least a nine-hole golf course for 15 years would be wiped out along with the rest of the purchase-and-sale agreement.

The club would then belong to Carabetta free and clear and would become a selling point for the 100 townhouse condominiums, increasing their value.

Some of the neighborhood might still object to the 100 townhouses, according to Eliot Cohen, who represents the Newton Commonwealth Improvement Association, a group of neighbors, but probably not in significant numbers.

A developer could build 140 single-family houses and 22 two-family houses on the property as a matter of right, according to a Planning Department memorandum on the proposal.

The Planning Department recommended denial of the proposed development but suggested further consideration of alternatives.

The memorandum expands on the alternatives: "The proposed townhouses represent a scale and character similar to that of the sur-

CARABETTA — See Page 8

New bus service would cost the city $15,000

Two loop bus routes to serve the east side of Newton will get a favorable recommendation from the aldermanic Public Safety & Transportation Committee.

The bus routes were devised by the Upstart Committee on Transportation of Weeks Junior High School, which worked with David Tannozzini of the city's Planning Department, as a solution to the lack of MBTA bus service at night and on Sunday.

The PS&T Committee will recommend to the Board of Aldermen that it ask the mayor to appropriate $15,600 for a six-months trial of the proposed minibus service.

Buses would supplement MBTA service from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday nights and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and will cost 25 cents per trip. An annual subscription fare is also contemplated.

Loop 1 would run from Newton Centre up Parker Street to Wheeler Road, Meadowbrook Road, Hartman Road, Brookline Street, Oak Hill Street, Dedham Street past the Countryside School to Centre Street, Walnut Street, Beacon Street and back to Newton Centre.

Loop 2 would run from Newton Centre on Beacon Street to Walnut Street, Homer Street, Lowell Avenue past North High School to Watertown Street, Pearl Street, the Main Library and back to Newton Centre via Centre Street.

These routes would take young people to business districts and entertainment places and would serve the elderly as well, going right by two elderly-housing developments and close to another.

The buses would be welcomed by many for attending church on Sundays, when there is no MBTA bus service' the committee believes.

The buses also would make connections with the MBTA Riverside trolley line at Newton Highlands and Newton Centre.



A few re reays rays ot sunshine poked through Monday for the first time in what seems like a string of endless grey days. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Club's golf course preservation crucial

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

Preservation of at least a ninehole golf course was chosen last week as a high priority by some Conservation Commission members.

"I would like the golf course to stay, but not as a city acquisition," commission Secretary Helen Heyn told representatives of Carabetta Enterprises. Carabetta has a purchase and sales agreement with the club for developing the land and is negotiating with the Mutual Bank for Savings, which is foreclosing on the club's mortgage. The developer's plans for a high-rise building and 30 townhouses were rejected by the Land Use Committee last week.

Maintenance of the golf course would V beg too expensive for the city to undertake, Mrs. Heyn said. VV "Our main concern is how the golf course can be kept viable with perhaps some winter access," she said.

In its discussion with the Carabetta people, the commission refused to consider the density problem or the height of the proposed high rise. Those matters are the Nathan Tucker.

Retaining the golf course will maintain the value of the neighborhood. said Gerard McNeil, Carabetta's development coordinator. Usinq the land as a playground would lower the economic value since such recreation areas are not maintained as well as golf links' Parks also allow for a steady flow of children passing through the area, McNeil added.

For the golf course to exist, it cannot be cut below nine holes, McNeil said. Carabetta's plans not only retain

GOLF COURSE — See Page 8

Mayor, McGrath are at it once again

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The mayor and Richard McGrath are at it again.

Mayor Theodore Mann last week charged McGrath, chairman of the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee with "chicanery and deception" in dealing with the recent money for a new Newton South football field and track.

In a letter to McGrath and all members of the committee, the mayor set forth his version of the chronology that ended with the Board of Aldermen's Jan. 11 vote of "no action necessary" on $340,000 for the South facility.

The vote took place at a special meeting of the Board called by the mayor, who hoped for a favorable vote of the Board on the expenditure of $340,000 for the field and track instead of the $250,000 limit imposed by the mayor and the School Committee two years ago.

Since the $340,000 was available (transferred from an old account for Newton North two years ago) "no action necessary" would allow the mayor to use the money.

Mann accused McCrath of refusing to attend a department-heads meeting or a meeting with the mayor on Wednesday before the Thursday special meeting to be brought up to date on the bids and the alternatives.

The special meeting was called because bids were to expire the following Tuesday, Jan. 16.

McGrath said this week the mayor never tried to get a bid extension, although he had claimed that the low bidder would not extend the bids.

McGrath also charged that the mayor had not contacted him before calling the special meeting and did

SOUTH LETTER — See Page 8

Fight brewing about director of finance job

Abolition of the position of director of finance, approved by the Administration & Planning Committee, will be a controversial matter at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

Although the internal workings of city government, especially positions out of the public eye such as those of comptroller and city treasurer, are of little interest to most of Newton's citizenry, the fight to keep an unfilled position on the books will get attention because of the rift it will cause in the Board of Aldermen.

A proposal by Ald. Terry Morris to eliminate the position came about when the Board of Aldermen was again faced with a choice between Comptroller Lawrence Marino and Treasurer Theodore Scafidi.

The position, which by ordinance must be filled by either the comptroller or the treasurer, has not been filled for five years.

When it appeared that Marino was going to work for the state, Ald. Paul Coletti proposed that Scafidi be appointed director of finance and has stuck with that choice, even though last year Coletti had proposed Marino for the position.

The job carries with it a little more supervisory power and possibly a small increase in salary.

FINANCE — See Page 23

Correction

In last week's front page story on the two north side fires it was incorrectly reported that Moore and Moore Paint, 323 Washington St., Newton Corner, was destroyed in the blaze.

Moore and Moore Paint sustained smoke and water damage, but was not destroyed and is open during its usual business hours, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The Graphic apologizes for the error.

Nahanton Woods easement group may add member

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

Will a member of the Newton Conservators help run the Nahanton Woods easement?

Hopefully so, a representative of Newton-at-128 Realty Trust — the developer of the soon to be constructed Nahanton Woods project — told the Conservation Commission last week. The only problem is the Board of Aldermen does not include a place for a Conservators' representative in its

Board order for the project. ,

Instead the order calls for five members to operate the nonprofit corporation slated to run the 21.2acre easement. According to the order, they are to be a Conservation Commission member, a representative of the condominium project, the project developer, the Ward 8 alderman, and a representative of the city.

Oscar Wasserman, one of the principals of Newton-at-128 Realty, had originally wanted a member of the Conservators rather than a representative of the city.

Since the Board order does not limit the corporation to five, said James Miller, a representative of the developer' it is possible to also include a Conservator. The only problem is the corporation would have six voters, which might hamper decision making, he said.

The Board order also requires the project have no effect on the wetlands or the adjacent Charles River. When implemented the developer's drainage plans will not only meet this criterion, but will also permit the project to have no effect on the peak rate of runoff, said Maurice Freedman, the engineer for the project. The project's peak will be long gone before the river peaks even in a 10 year storm, he added.

For the sewer system, the developer is hoping to use gravity feed instead of a pumping station, since the latter is more prone to breakdowns, Niller said. Before a gravity feed system can be considered seriously, however, it will be necessary for the developer to obtain easement rights from two abutters, he added.



Laura Wingfield, played by Jennifer Rako (background standing) suffers stomach pains while her family enjoys dinner in Newton North High School's production of "The Glass Menagerie" this week. Seated (from left) are cast members Paul Bronk, Deborah Mayman and Carl Buxbaum. The play opens tonight in the North Little Theater and performances will also be given Friday and Saturday. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Oak Hill light still not working

If patience is a virtue, virtuous be the parents and children of the former Memorial School in Oak Hill Park.

A pedestrian crossing light on Dedham Street between Oak Hill and Brookline streets was promised to them when their elementary schoo8l was closed a year and a half ago.

The light was finally installed late in December, but has not yet been turned on.

Phil Rittenberg, general manager for Electric Power Systems of Norwood that installed the light, said he is waiting for Boston Edison to wire electricity to the light.

Rittenberg said he told Edison about the job early in January and sent them a check Jan. 10 to pay for the work.

According to Boston Edison spokesman Walter McGauley, the work order was sent to Edison's engineering department on Jan. 16. An engineer has to inspect the site and determine what has to be done.

Don Quinn, a construction engineer in City Hall, said he too is anxious for the work to be completed. He said Boston Edison "usually takes a week" to make such connections.

McGauley said he would try to speed things up in his company's engineering department.

The wait goes on.

Conservation Commission trims budget to save secretary funding

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

The Conservation Commission pared down its 1980 budget requests by 48 percent last week while still retaining the salary for a proposed executive secretary position.

Under pressure from the administration, which would prefer all departments to maintain their current budget levels, the commission cut its proposed budget from $59,520 to $30,805. Even with the cuts, the request would run 46 percent higher than this year's budget.

Most of the increase is devoted to salary for an executive secretary, who the commission feels is especially necessary in light of the threatened resignation of its volunteer secretary, Helen Heyn. Mrs. Heyn has said she will resign this spring at the end of her term if she is not paid for her work.

For many years, Mrs. Heyn has devoted five days a week to her volunteer position. It is she who does the liason work with the city and state departments, arranges wetland protection hearings, and oversees the maintenance of the city's conservation land.

Unwilling to give up, the commission included $13,000 for an executive secretary's salary and $850 for a typewriter. In making its cuts, the commission considered this position sacred. It even cut a $1,700 request for fencing a portion of Deer Park and $11,000 for a split rail fence for the recently acquired Kennard Estate.

Mrs. Heyn was less willing to forgo the fences than & the other commission members. They are needed to delineete the public land from its abutters, she said.

She was also reluctant to allow the cut for property maintenance from the original request of $20,000 to $10,000. The cut will make it impossible to make the Kennard Estate ready for public access this year, Mrs. Heyn said.

No funds were appropriated for property maintenance in the current budget. A minimum of $10,000 is needed, according to Mrs. Heyn, because the city has recently acquired so many conservation properties. This additional land is one of the main reasons the commission feels it is deserving of a larger budget and an executive secretary next year.

Present at the meeting were Chairman Dennis L. Ditelberg, Thelma Fleishman, Deborah Howard, Nathan Tucker, and Mrs. Heyn. Anita Hovey and Richard Staley were absent.

MAPC reports on transportation of hazardous materials

Almost every Greater Boston city and town in the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) 101-community district is the conduit for some type of hazardous substance, and 93 are either the origination, storage location or destination of hazardous materials.

These are the major conclusions of a six-month research project conducted by MAPC on the transportation of hazardous materials in the greater Boston region.

At a public briefing held in Boston Jan. 24, MAPC staff members presented the results of the study. Some of the findings are that during 1977 at least 1433 carloads of hazardous materials were transported by rail to greater Boston and an estimated 11,000 carloads to Massachusetts; industries in greater Boston generated a minimum of 4.6 million gallons of hazardous wastes during a six-month period last year; and, while many state and federal regulatory agencies exist, shortages of trained personnel in the field of hazardous substances are common.

"MAPC's purpose in conducting this study was to present specific, factual information to local officials and citizens so that constructive steps can be initiated to strike a balance between public and environmental safety and local and regional economic interests," said Carla Johnston, executive director of MAPC.

MAPC is calling for coordination of federal, state and local enforcement regulations; increased local government involvement in the development of uniform regulatory responsibilities governing hazardous materials transportation; and the regular distribution by the state and federal authorities of specific data describing the transport of hazardous materials through communities especially to fire and police departments.

Copies of MAPC's report are available by writing MAPC Library, 44 School Street, Boston 02108. Copies are $3 each and requests must be accompanied by checks made payable to MAPC.

MAPC is the regional planning council for 101 greater Boston cities and towns. MAPC is a nonprofit organization working in the areas of energy and environmental quality, land use, water quality, transportation, economic development and housing.

Sport competition a problem for hearing-impaired students

Newton North High School has two students in the hearing-impaired program who want to compete with other students in interscholastic sports.

After all, the goal of Chapter 766, the state's special education law, is to integrate handicapped students into the regular school program, according to Athletic Director James Ronayne.

But Jim Guertin, a a 120-pound wrestler, can't compete this year, his senior year, because he is 19.

Marci8a Sprague, a diver on the swim team, won't be able to compete next year, her senior year, because she will be 19.

The stumbling block these and other hearing-impaired athletes face is the age limitation for interscholastic sports set by the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA).

School Committee member Sandra Fleishman, who was instrumental in getting the Newton schools to house the Educational Collaborative of Greater Boston8's hearing-impaired program three years ago, raised the current problem at last week's School Committee meeting.

Athletic Director Ronayne said that in addition to the above two Newton North students, a Day Junior High student was found to be ineligible to play with his peers because he was over 16.

A waiver was granted by the MIAA for that student, Joe Letendre, to allow him to play on the junior varsity team at Newton North. basketball Normallystudent a can only play at the school he or she attends.

The School Committee unanimously passed a resolution that the MIAA "adopt a policy of greater flexibility in determining the eligibility of handicapped students" who have been in school longer than their peers because of their handicaps.

Sherman Kinney, assistant executive director of the MIAA, said Tuesday that he expects various committees of the organization will discuss the School Committee's recommendation at their meetings this month.

The MIAA and committees are made up of principals, athletic directors, school superintendents, school committee members, and some consultants.

65% of Newton North students go on to some higher education

More Newton North graduates go to work immediately after high schoool than their peers at Newton South, according to a survey of graduates prepared by the School Department.

At Newton North High School, about 65 percent of the students of the Class of 1978 continued their education in college or other schools, and about 27 started percent working after graduation.

At Newton South High School, 88 percent of last year's graduates went on to some form of higher education, and about 8 percent went to work.

According figures from the State Department of Education, 56 percent roughly of the high school graduates in the state went on to some form of higher education, and about 32 percent went to work.

Not included in the percentages above are students who traveled or got married after school, stayed at home, or joined the military.

Four Newton South students and seven Newton North students joined the armed forces after graduation last year.

According to Newton North Guidance Head Robert DeIulio, the statistics on graduates who go onto higher education has flucu8ated between about 65 and 70 percent in the past few years.

In comparing the percentages of graduates that go on to higher education from Newton North and Newton South, DeIulio said the differ8ence has to do with Newton North being a "comprehensive high school" that has a separate technical-vocational department.

Many of the students enrolled in those classes become apprentices or start working right after school, he said, although a few do go onto highly technical schools.

DeIulio credited the "outstanding job" of the Newton North staff for the fact that roughly 10 percent more of the school's students go onto some form of higher education than the statewide average.

The staff encourages students to set high goals for themselves, he said.

The middle class nature of the community also values education "for maintaining upward mobility," he said, which may also be a factor in encouraging high schoool graduates to pursue higher education.

Meetings

Thursday, Feb. 1
Planning & Development Board. Final decisions on recommendations to mayor on community development projects. City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 5
Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 7
Land Use Committee. Public hearings. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 8
Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.
Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

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(Opp. Red Cross and Waltham Pharmacies)

Valentine Show
FEBRUARY 1-28
The Gallery of Limited Editions will be having a special show and sale of functional and sculptural porcelain by Barbara Zolli throughout the month of February.
OPENING RECEPTION
Feb. 2, from 8-10pm
LIMITED EDITIONS
1176 Walnut St
Newton Highlands
Daily Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30
Thurs. till 8pm
965-5474

Land Use Committee

Townhouses denied; 'Castle' reprieved

A 98-townhouse proposal for the Spezzano Farm, off Florence Street and Louise Road, Chestnut Hill, was denied last week by the Land Use Committee by a 5-2 vote.

Committee Chairman Terry Morris argued against denial because the developer has proposed "aesthetic" changes in the plan and might offer other changes.

"We have usually not denied so precipitously. If we don't deny the petition, we'll probably get more cooperation from the developers'" Morris said.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan disagreed. "The Land Use Committee and the Planning Department should not spend their time on outrageous proposals. We're not elected to do this," she said.

The developers, Florence Development Corp., may not resubmit the same plan for two years if the Board of Aldermen upholds the Land Use Committee denial. A different plan — say, one with considerably fewer townhouses — may be submitted immediately.

The official reasons for the denial were too high a density for the development, an unacceptable site plan, and conservation concerns.

The Conservation Commission would like to see the land continue to be farmed, but the owner wants to give up farming.

Ald. David Cohen raised several points about adequacy of sewerage and drainage in the area. He said there would be pavinq on some land in the flood plain and feared that would be pavinq on some land in the flood plain and feared that the land and is a part of Newton's drainage system.

Cohen also thinks the land is needed to retain ground water, he said.

Oldco-Temptronic

A petition for extension of nonconforming use on Glen Avenue, Newton Centre, will be withdrawn if the Board of Aldermen agrees with the Land Use Committee.

"Nonconforming" means a use that predated zoning and was therefore allowed to continue.

The extension would allow Oldco, a sweater manufacturing and retailing firm, to continue leasing part of its building at 40 Glen Ave. to Temptronic, Inc., an electronic-component assembly plant.

Temptronic said it did not know extension of nonconforming use was needed when it moved in five years ago.

Neighbors have complained about the increased intensity of use at the location. The business of the retail store is declining, according to Jason Rosenberg, who represents the neighbors, and they fear Temptronic will take over the whole building soon.

The chief complaints are the coming and going of large trucks and the increase in use of the parking lot. One abutter objected to the increase in air pollution due to increased automobile traffic.

Temptronic president Henry Gerendas said he had not known that his firm's occupancy was illegal and there had been good relations with the neighbors in the beginning.

But when it appeared that the occupancy was illegal, he said, "All our friends became our enemies. If there's anything we can do to make the neighbors happier, we'll be happier."

Allowing the petition to be withdrawn will not solve the problem. It will allow another petition to be submitted immediately, and it was requested that the firm do so before the Board meeting Feb. 5.

Meanwhile, a a mediator agreeable to both sides will try to work out a livable arrangement.

Lasell "Castle"

The Land Use Committee took no action on a petition to subdivide a large house on Vista Avenue, Auburndale, into four condominium apartments.

The developer, Wexler Construction, must come to the Feb. 7 meeting to tell the committee whether it can divide the house into five apartments and give up its present intention to create two house lots out of the 3.75-acre parcel in addition to converting the house.

The neighbors may well prefer the five condominiums to demolition of the building and subdivision of the entire parcel of land into five house lots.

The house is under a purchase-and-sale from Lasell Junior College to Wexler Construction.

Callahan's

A 4-2 vote gave an approval to Callahan's Restaurant, 100 Needham St., Newton Highlands, to extend its hours of serving food, subject to a firm arrangment to obtain 20 more parking spaces.

Callahan's has an agreement with Wexler Construction to use part of its equipment storage area, which abuts Callahan's present parking lot, to lease 20 spaces.

If the leased parking is discontinued the restaurant will lose its special permit, according to terms set up by the committee.

All votes of the Land Use Committee are recommendations to the full Board of Aldermen, which will vote on the matters at its Feb. 5 meeting.



Flooding problems recurred on Newtonville Avenue in front of the G.S. Paper Company when the area was hit by a second storm at the end of last week. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Bus company to reorganize, keep service

The Metropolitan Coach Company which has filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws still plans to continue service in Newton, a lawyer for the company said Tuesday.

An associate in the firm of Widett, Widett, Slater, & Goldman said the firm which serves about 3000 students a day in Newton has filed under Chapter 11 of the Backruptcy Act.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius said service has been "slowly improving" in the past week.

The lawyer assigned to Metropolitan Coach's case, who did not want to be identified, said the company's owner, Benjamin Goodman, "fully intends to service the Newton contract to the best of his ability."

He did not say when all the buses specified in the Newton contract with two-way radios and high-back seats would be back on the streets, but said the problem was being worked on.

South graduate sues on basis of 766

A Newton South High School student and his parents have sued the Newton School Committee and school officials for more than $500,000 for allegedly depriving him of the education he deserved.

David Fisher, 21, of 40 Voss Ter., Newton Centre, and his parents, Leonard and Goldye Fisher, claim that the School Department was at fault for giving him a diploma in June 1976 and not giving notice that the diploma would deprive David from receiving further education in Newton schools.

The case filed Dec. 26 in Middlesex Superior Court by lawyer Arthur Goldsmith alleges David and his parents were denied Constitutional rights to equal protection and due process by not providing the education other students receive, and by not informing him or his parents of their rights to further education.

The complaint alleges that David "is functioning at the sixth grade level," and could still be receiving special education under Chapter 766 if he had not been given a diploma.

The complaint also alleges that David's grades were "accelerated and inflated" in his senior year without his "ever achieving an adequate understanding of the subject matter."

Goldsmith said in telephone interview this week that David Fisher "is not a dummy by any means. This is not a case of a stupid person."

The Fishers seek $10,319 for the costs of sending David to private schoo8ls, tutors, and evaluators, and $500,000 for "damages sustained as a direct result of defendants' actions in depriving David of four years of special education, including emotional distress as a result of . . . failing to obtain satisfaction from the defendants, . . . and for lost earnings that David will suffer as a result of losing four valuable years of special education."

Named as defendants in the suit are Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, Director of Special Education John Cullinane, Secretary to the School Committee Lillian Radlo, Newton South Principal Ernest Van B. Seasholes, Chief Psychologist Joseph Massimo, Newton South Counselor Richard Dermody, Mayor Theodore Mann, City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi, and all current members of the School Committee.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk said Tuesday, "We haven't set up our game plan" for the defense of the case.

Funk said he considers the complaint "rather outrageous," but will take it seriously and respond to it. The city has until Feb. 22 to file a response.

Lawyer Goldsmith said this case is not an "educational malpractice" case similar to ones that have been dismissed in other states. He compared this case with one against the New York City Board of Education in which the plaintiffs were awarded $500,000 in damages by an appellate court.

The facts in the complaint state that David had "many years of low achievement in the . elementary and middle school years," and at Newton South High School it was determined he had perceptual handicaps.

These included "poor visual memory, poor fine motor coordination, and diffculty in processing information'" resulting in "poor reading, writing, and spelling skills."

The complaint alleges there was "no adequate communication or consultation with David or his parents regarding David's educational placements, progress, or problems." At one time in his junior year, he failed phsyical education for lack of attendance, but the complaint states he was in an unsupervised exercise room because the regular gym was too crowded.

David's parents did not receive copies of any evaluations or education plans required under Chapter 766 until just before he was graduated, the complaint states' in violation of the state special education statute. more

Reports about David Fisher's progress and needs by psychologist Joseph Massimo and counselor Richard Dermody in 1976 "attest to David being able to profit from further special education," according to a letter Goldsmith wrote to the School Department before filing the suit.

In that letter dated March 30, 1978, Goldsmith tried to get David back into special education classes at Newton South.

But on May 15, Assistant City Solicitor Kristen Apgar concurred with Director of Special Education John Cullinane and said, "The Newton School Department has fulfilled its responsibility under Chapter 766."

Under Chapter 766, the school system is supposed to provide special education services to all students requiring them until the students reach age 22' according to the complaint.

"David did not legitimately attain, earn, or deserve the diploma given to him," the complaint says, which violates the requirements of the Newton School Committee for graduation. Receipt of the diploma exempted him from further education.

Among the motions Goldsmith plans to file after the city responds is one to discover the actual requirements for a high school diploma in Newton.

Goldsmith said David is now attending post-secondary schools for a further education. The lawyer has no idea when the case may be heard in court.

DeNucci turns up nose at new statehouse office

By SARAH CLARKSON
of the Graphic staff

His name is officially on the Ways and Means Committee roster, but you'll still find him where he's been for the past two years.

Rep. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton0, who repeatedly expressed his disappointment at having to leave his Health Care Committee office, was happy to hear early this week that he could serve on Ways and Means, but keep his physical office in Health Care.

Several days after his appointment to Ways and Means, DeNucci visited his new office; he wasn't pleased.

"I didn't like that entire operation up there," said the representative in a telephone interview last week. DeNucci's new office in Ways and Means didn't afford him the accessibility of his old one he said. The Health Care Committee office is one big office, divided by panelled partitions, making communications between secretary and representative very easy.

The Ways and Means office is several smaller offices off a main area. DeNucci was upset because the receptionist has no way of knowing whether or not a representative is in his office.

"I can't depend on my aide to sit in my chair for eight hours and answer my phone when I'm out. I would expect a prestigous committee like Ways and Means to have a better setup," he said.

Last week, DeNucci termed the possible situation of serving on Ways and Means and having an office in Health Care, the "worst possible" solution. But after talking to all concerned committee and staff members, he decided he'd give it a try.

"I talked to Finnegan (Ways and Means Chairman John J. Finnegan) and he told me I could sit wherever I wanted to," DeNucci said.

DeNucci plans to make daily visits to the Ways and Means office and said, "I'm sure that any information that has to get to me will get to me anyway."

DeNucci is also awaiting a decision from he House Speaker McGee on whether will be allowed to continue serving on Health Care in addition to his Ways and Means appointment. The new chairman of the Health Care Committee requested that the Speaker allow DeNucci to do so. Only once in the past has a representative served on a committee other than Ways and Means. DeNucci said he is not "pushing" the matter.

Papers available Feb. 1 for Highlands Council election

Nomination papers for the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Service Area Council will be available at the office of the Election Commission, City Hall, beginning Feb. 1, according to Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the commission.

The council has nine members, who serve for two years.

Papers signed by at least 50 registered voters of Newton Highlands must be returned to the Election Commission by April 3 for certification of the signatures. The election will be held May 8 at the Hyde School.

The area council covers most of Newton Highlands, roughly the same area as covered by the Hyde School district. Streets included in the Highlands area for purposes of nomination and voting may be determined at the Election Commission office.

The area council exists under a provision of the city charter that permits "limited self-government though the establishment of neighborhood area councils legal entities of the city government."

Its powers and functions are advisory to city government, for the most part, but it is empowered to exert authority delegated by the city.

The area council may also initiate and manage self-help projects and accept funds from private and public sources, excluding the City of Newton.

One example of a project being undertaken by the Highlands Council is a bus route between Newton Highlands and Harvard Square, Cambridge.



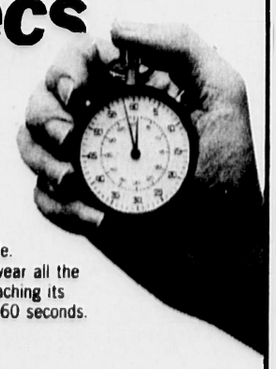
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Editorial

The right to choose

Isn't there a certain amount of futility in the newest surgeon general's report about the hazards of smoking tobacco?

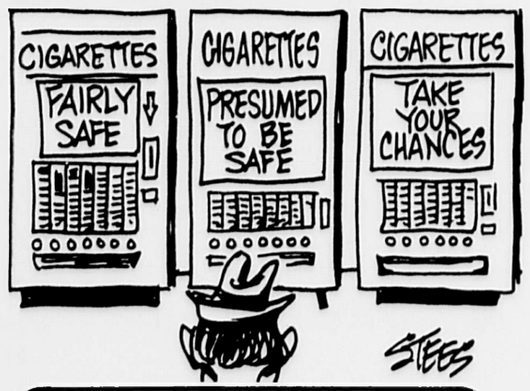
Fifteen years ago the first such report stated that smoking contributed to the incidence of heart disease, emphysema, bronchitis and especially lung cancer. Some Americans were deeply concerned. A lot of plans to make quitting easier were produced. Probably the most favorable effect of the report was that some public areas have been closed to smokers for the benefit of those who do not smoke.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano is probably accurate when he said that the subsidies paid to tobacco growers don't have much to do with an individual's decision to smoke. Of course if no tobacco were available it couldn't be used. But the marijuana trade should demonstrate, as did the 18th Amendment decades ago, that strict prohibitions are not very effective. It is inconsistent that the United States government continues to maintain an industry which another government department reports is seriously detrimental to health. Yet, unless such subsidies are gradually phased out, damage to the economy of tobacco growing areas would be extensive. Complaints of the Tobacco Institute and politicians from major tobacco growing states cannot be easily shrugged away.

There are threats to life, limb and lung all over the country. If there were no liquor industry, fewer Americans would die of sclerosis of the liver. Respiratory disease would certainly be eased without the gasoline engine. No motorcycles or snowmobiles would remove the threat of brain damage to those who don't wear helmets. If all northerners moved to Florida in the winter, no one would freeze to death.

Of course there must be a reasonable balance established between regulation and the individual's right to make personal choices. In the case of smoking, facilities for the nonsmokers should be made available, especially since second-hand damage from smoke is now suspect. There should be extensive education to reduce the use of tobacco, alcohol and marijuana among minors.

But unless this nation goes to an Orwellian society, its citizens must have the right to choose. Facts should be provided about substances, whether tobacco or saccharin is concerned, and the individual must have the opportunity to make an informed choice.



Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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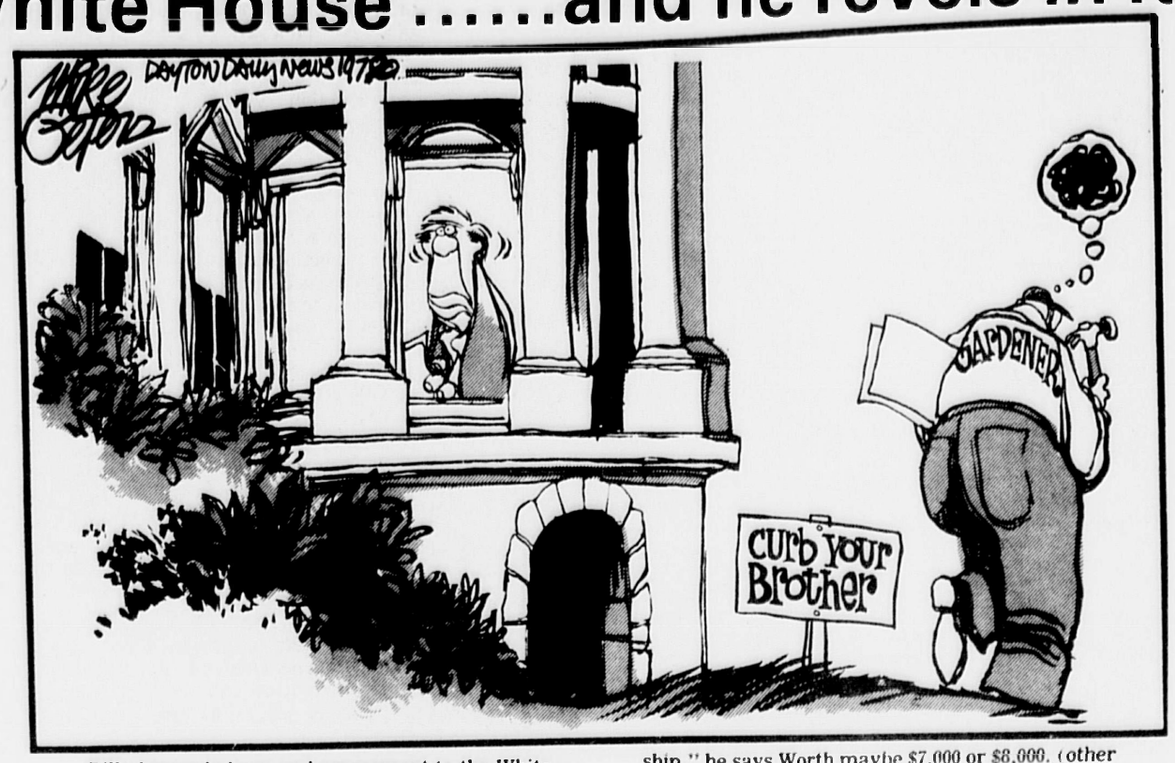
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Perspectives

Billy Carter

He's an embarrassment to the White House .....and he revels in it



Commentary by Virginia Payette

Memo to Miz Lillian: It may just be time to take Billy out to the woodshed.

Or at least "set him down for a li'l talk."

No mother likes to be told her favorite chick has just topped what one critic calls "a long record of boorishness and despicable behavior." But there comes a time when even the most doting parent has to face up to the fact that her darlin' baby boy isn't so darlin' these days.

Billy may be, as you have so often said, a lot smarter than his older brother, but what's smart about urinating on an airport runway in the presence of an Arab diplomat? Any 3-year-old knows better.

He may also be the pet of the Carter clan, but he is turning into a smart-aleck showoff, the kind that used to force teachers to call parents in for those dreaded "conferences."

Maybe they don't do that any more. Maybe they never did in Plains. Maybe they should have.

It's pretty obvious what's ailing Billy: Big Brother is president of the United States and he isn't. And he can't abide the fact that Jimmy gets all the attention and the glory.

So he does what any jealous sibling does: He acts up. This not only makes folks notice him, but, in Billy's case, it has the added advantage of getting Big Brother in trouble on a worldwide scale.

It also, things being what they are in this country, makes him something of a celebrity. Folks may sneer behind his back, but they're willing to pay him $5,000 or more to open gas stations and freak shows, sponsor a new brand of beer, and judge contests at the county fair.

And Billy's willing to take it. After a couple of years of going anywhere and doing anything (as long as the check is good), he's a certfied show-biz character pulling in around $300,000 a year.

It irritates him some when people talk about it, but it doesn't keep him from bragging that he "makes more than Jimmy does." Maybe this compensates for staying home to run the peanut factory while Jimmy went on to what may or may not be the most powerful job in the world.

Then there are the little digs he can't resist dropping in now and then. Like whenever he spots a live microphone on the horizon.

One of his favorites is letting everybody know that Jimmy was his second choice for president, that the man he really wanted (and admires more than any politician he knows) is George Wallace.

Billy knows he's an embarrassment to the White House and he reveals in it. Nothing gives him greater glee than the fact that Big Brother can tell Cabinet officers, Pentagon officials and government biggies to zip their lips, but is helpless when it comes to keeping Billy in line.

"I don't tell him how to be President," he smirks, "and he doesn't tell me what to do."

Not that he wouldn't like to. Billy's latest caper, that five-week roadshow he's putting on for 60 Libyan officials, sent Jimmy on national TV to say he hopes everybody realizes he can't control his brother and that it would be "counterproductive" to tell him to please shut up in public.

"He would react very strongly," the president admitted. "It would probably cause him to re-exert his independence."

Translation: He might do something even worse than play host to a bunch of big shots from a country that's not No. 1 on our national courting list at the moment, or raise a national flap with off-the-cuff remarks about how "the Jewish media tears up the Arab countries full time."

Billy's not charging his usual fat fee to escort the Libyans around the country, but he is the proud new owner of a silver-inlaid saddle. A "token of friendship," he says Worth maybe $7,000 or $8,000. (other sources say it's more like $25,000).

Maybe somebody warned him that if he accepted money for his services he'd have to register as a foreign agent, an embarrassment even Billy doesn't dare risk.

Jimmy uses up a lot of headline space washing his hands of Billy's attempts to upstage him. And the White House says Billy cooked up the Libyan tour without checking with them.

Not so, says Billy. Not only did he clear it with the State Department, he told Jimmy all about it during the Christmas holidays. Besides, he doesn't care what the White House thinks.

Well, maybe he doesn't, but the rest of the world has to. And it worries a lot of foreign leaders a whole lot to have an amateur sticking his nose into diplomatic delicacies. Especially when the president of the U.S. concedes he can't contol little brother.

So, it's up to you, Miz Lil. Maybe you can appeal to Billy's southern chivalry, or family loyalty, or something. And if that doesn't work, well, you must know something you can threaten him with.

Every mother does, and if what it takes is a little ladylike blackmail, who's going to know? Or care?

Basic rules for the bureaucrat

Commentary by Norton Mockridge, national columnist

NEW YORK — Jame H. Boren, former State Department official, is a consultant and lecturer who has become internationally known as an authority on dynamic inaction and prodigious pondering.

He is a vitriolic foe of BUREAUCRACY! He hates its waste of human resource and its costly excesses and delays. And its incredible, inordinate paper work! And he doesn't like the way that bureaucracy usually awards incompetence.

And so, he has written a book called "When in Doubt, Mumble." Published by Van Nostrand Reinhold Co., New York, it's a delightful destruction of the bumbling bureaucrat.

Boren set forth three basic rules for the bureaucrat:

1. When in charge, ponder.
2. When in trouble, delegate.
3. When in doubt, mumble.

And then he devotes like about 172 pages to telling the beastly bureaucrat how to do all those things — and how to use non-commital techniques.

Boren offers sets of rules to use when you are asked about matters of which you know nothing, matters that you wished to avoid taking a position on.

Boren's rules are tailor-made for those bureaucrats who, by keeping things from happening, prevent mistakes from being made. What could be better? It's easy to see that Boren is an expert in the field of policy thwartation.

Dr. Boren, president of the National Association of Professional Bureaucrats, testified some years ago in Washington before the Subcommittee on Investigations and Oversight of the Congressional Committee on Public Works which was inquiring into red tape, excessive paperwork, and delays in the administration of public works programs.

Congressman James Wright reported that a typical Corps of Engineers project today consumes about 17 years from it congressional inception "until the first spadeful of dirt can be turned and the project eventually begun."

Tongue in cheek, Dr. Boren took the position that 18 million pages of paper work annually on any given project ain't all that bad. "Do we count the flakes of snow that give beauty and a sense of serenity to the countryside in winter?" he asked. "Do we count the drops of rain and the shovel-loads of fertilizer that nurture the flowers that brighten our lives? ... I suggest that MORE paper, not less, may be desired.

Fighting inflation by stepping on brakes

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

President Jimmy Carter unveiled next year's federal budget, which he described as "lean and austere" but was still not balanced on its bottom line.

The best that can be said for this budget is that it puts federal spending in a "stall mode" for the year and slows the attitude that problems can be solved by throwing money at them.

It has always perplexed me that the government has not been forced to live within its revenues and budgets by law.

Some of the runaway inflation facing all of us now results from actions and inactions of the federal government, yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Inflation is measured not only by the increasing prices of products and services, but more importantly by the decrease of value of the currency. Ask anyone who is on a fixed income or deals with foreign competitors.

But this is only the budget the Executive presents to Congress.

I hope the Congress is listening carefully to the grumbles of resistance to any and all taxes, upfront or hidden.

The amount of money the federal government sends back to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will have an effect on Gov. Ed King's ability to live up to his campaign promise to send $500 million back to the state's 351 cities and towns to help control their ever-upward tax spirals.

On the local level, school administrations, school committees and fiscal autonomy will come under heavy fire if an inordinate number of budget increases surface. In this city, Mayor Theodore Mann and the Board of Aldermen are on notice that many CETA programs, federally funded, will be cut back.

The problem with the City of Newton's budget is that all the growth decisions are made in the mayor's office on the general government side, and the school superintendent's office on the school side of the budget.

The Newton Board of Aldermen can only reduce or accept the budget presented to them. It cannot substitute, increase or change the priorities in that budget. Yet the only input to that budget, when submitted, has been from the administration.

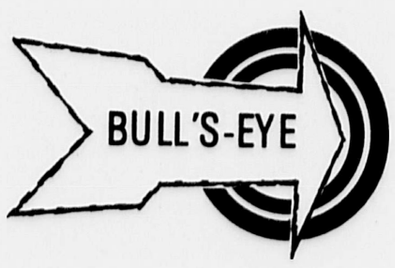
Rarely, an argument may be made to the mayor which will induce him to add or increase an item.

The School Committee has final responsibility, along with the mayor, who is a voting member, for the final school budget, but generally follows the superintendent's lead.

In the current atmosphere to reduce or eliminate program spending, it is possible that successful and necessary services may be cut or drastically curtailed without Newton's taxpayers having a voice in the ultimate decision.

The argument will be made that no matter where a cut is attempted, resistance will follow.

It has come to my attention, that there are plans afoot to literally scuttle the continuing education program of the Newton public schools. The program is to be reduced by almost half of its current budget without knowledge of the Newton taxpayer who uses and pays for this service.



It is interesting that Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink has chosen this area in which to make a cut.

Historically, at least back to 1909, the City of Newton has provided educational opportunities to citizens after hours to meet their needs. Over the years, they have included language courses for the foreign-born, citizenship courses for those who wished to be naturalized citizens, lip— reading courses for the deaf and hard of hearing, along with traditional education courses, and all at nominal charge or free.

Today, these programs serve as a vital enrichment to Newton's adult citizens who wish to improve their job skills at typing or bricklaying or as personal education expansion, such as courses in investment, basic law or furniture finishing.

The total cost of the program is about $130,000 and is staffed by certified professional teachers who will serve 3200 of Newton's citizens this year.

Under Chapter 74, the state reimburses the citizens of Newton about $30,000 for continuing education. There is an approximate $10,000 to $20,000 shortfall in the program when all the money is counted.

Program participants pay fees that range from $15 to $25 a course and if faced with an option of paying a little more to balance the books, they probably would. They have never been offered that alternative.

As a matter of fact, the program was consolidated at Newton North High School this year to save money, while community schools continued to keep the doors of these same schools open for its programs. This is not a knock at community schools, which fills another part of the educational spectrum, but presented only as a contrast.

Newton has a reputation across the state for quality in continuing education, including the driver education offered outside of the regular school program. The behind-the-wheel program took in $72,000 at a cost of $43,000, yet the program is slated for elimination.

It is obvious that these programs should be saved and even expanded (as Brookline, Waltham and Wellesley are doing) on a user-pay basis.

The working man and woman who have used these services in the past are not even yet aware that the School Department has made a decision for them and their neighbors who attempt to expand their horizons. The answer given program officials for the cuts is that it is the School Department's function to teach children.

Maybe this function should be transferred to city government if the School Department has such a limited view of its objective.

My real concern here is that a concrete decision has already been made on the budget without citizen consideration or alternative methods to balance the funding.

I hope our elected representatives are more responsive to Newton's citizens' needs when approximately $35 million will be allocated to educational needs and continuing education will be curtailed or discontinued.

Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton alderman.

Opinions

Temptronics petition

To the Editor:

On Nov. 8, 1978, the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen held a hearing on a petition by Oldco Realty to extend a nonconforming use at 40 Glen Ave.

At that hearing, 75 people voiced opposition either in person or in writing to this petition, which would allow Temptronics, an electronics assembly business, to operate legally at the above address.

Since this hearing, numerous letters have appeared in the local press from concerned citizens opposing this petition and one letter from Henry Lyden, the treasurer of Temptronics expressing his company's viewpoints.

Mr. Lyden made a number of points in his letter which can be divided into three categories. First, the site and the problems that exist with or without Temptronics in our midst. Second, the impact of Temptronics on our neighborhood, and third, a summary of the benefits of Temptronics presence.

We would like to take this opportunity to discuss the comments made by Mr. Lyden and others while bringing our own prespective to bear on these issues.

In 1972 prior to Temptronics occupying the rear portion of what was once the Old Colony Sweater Mill, only a small sweater outlet appeared to be operating in front building. The car traffic was at a minimum, the rear of the site was inactive and unpaved, and small trucks made infrequent deliveries to this outlet.

growth at first was slow, going

Temptronics' unnoticed by its neighbors until about a year ago when an expansion and repaving of the parking area accommodated a substantial increase in vehicular activity in and around the site.

This is not to say that all traffic in the area is generated by this facility. Other problems, such as excessive use of Glen Avenue as a short cut around Newton Centre and speeding on Langley Road, are also of concern to us. The 70 odd cars and particularly the large semi-trailer trucks that service the Temptronics facility daily, as documented by neighbors, are not welcome additions to the other problems that we are anxious to resolve; nor should these other problems be considered justification for the industrial activities of Temptronics within a residential area.

The exact internal function of the building its past history and its legality aside, we have to live with its externalized activities. With work hours from 6 a.m.-6 p.m., snow removal and trash collection occur before 6 a.m. By 8:30 a.m. the parking area is usually full. Large semi-trailer trucks frequenting the site taking dangerously wide turns and backing up into driveways create a safety hazard.

If, as suggested by Temptronics only 45 out of 70 cars using this parking area are from Temptronics, the potential of their growth at this site to take over all parking spaces and the complete building with a proportional increase in truck activity is frightening. With the strong growth of Temptronics and the decreasing activity at the sweater operation, this would probably occur very quickly once their occupancy was legalized.

The site itself both legally and realistically is over utilized. Cars are parked to the property line with no side or rear yard setbacks. No space is available on site for snow, which gets dumped onto and around Glen Avenue, blocking site lines to and from the parking area, covering fire hydrants and neighboring property.

The suggestion by Temptronics that the buying power of its employees or even its employment practices, directly benefit Newton is questionable. By its own admission only a few of the employees are from Newton, and many travel from "as far away as Gloucester." (The reason given at the hearing for 6 a.m.— 6 p.m. scheduling).

"Because of the nature of Temptronics business our people tend to stay put during the course of the day," says Mr. Lyden hardly conducive to their spending their "million— dollar" payroll in Newton. With all due respect, Temptronics' interest in and benefits to Newton and our neighborhood seem minimal.

The health of residential neighborhoods like ours is important to the stability and economic well being of Newton. The growth of this nonconforming industry, through changes in use, within our otherwise completely residential area has had and will continue to have a deterimental effect on our neighborhood.

For these reasons we request that the Board of Aldermen deny Oldco Realty's petition.

Robert A. Klein,
Hunnir J. Klein,
Arthur Cohen
Debra Cohen,
Newton Centre

Remarks on Rufo case

To the Editor:

The Newton Branch of the Massachusetts Police Association resents the following statement attributed to Mayor Mann in the Newton Graphic on Thursday, Jan. 25, regarding the arrest of Local 800 president, Louis Rufo.

"During a press conference Monday, Mayor Mann described the Union president's arrest as "rotten," and a situation totally uncalled for." He said it was "an action the city should not be particularly proud of."

For a mayor of a city to make such a remark indicates that he expects his police force to enforce the laws selectively, especially towards friends and employees of City Hall. For a verbal reaction such as this, made by the mayor, the city should not be particularly proud.

Alan Ciccone,
president

Sports cuts

To the Editor:

Are you aware that your daughter or son could be denied the opportunity to participate interscholastic athletics next year? Because of the School Committee mandate for level funding, numerous sports programs at the elementary, junior high, and high school are in danger of being reduced or even eliminated.

As I have observed athletics in the Newton Public Schools for many years, I have been impressed that the coaches are committed to high quality teaching and guidance. Sports serve as a deterrent to youth-related problems which emerge from boredom and lack of direction. These problems, such as vandalism, drugs, and abuse of alcohol, are extremely costly in both a material and spiritual sense. The cost of a complete athletic program, serving thousands of young people, is small in comparison.

If you agree with me about the educational value of athletics for our children, let's act now. Find out how your School Committee representative stands on these potential cuts. Find out when these cuts will be discussed in open session. Let's save a meaningful part of our children's educational experience.

Richard Drew,
Newtonville

School closing costly

To the Editor:

It is fortunate that we are discovering ;before it is too late) that to close and abandon some so-called "underenrolled" neighborhood schools is a costly mistake.

An excellent example of this may be found in Emerson School. It was built at the cost of $92,408 and was designed to house classes from kindergarten to ninth grade.

In 1955 an addition provided a modern gymnasium, an all-purpose room, a kitchen and an additional classroom. The cost was $335,791. Thus, this solid, well-proportioned old school has been modernized until today the building is a better facility than the original structure. All this for a capital outlay of less than $500,000! (Compare this with the estimated cost of the addition to the Underwood School.)

The village the school serves is almost 300 years old; its school history 168 years. Upper Falls is still a growing community. It has experienced the highest percentage of population growth (7 percent) of any village in the city in recent years with an imminent housing development bound to increase that percentage. What clairvoyancy do we possess that indicates this school will no longer be needed? Many of us are old enough to have witnessed the cycles of change and know that the next generation will be clamoring for its return.

When I served on the PTA Council in the 1940s, during a period when many schools were being constructed, it was then agreed that Newton Upper Falls needed a new school. But a delay was suggested in Emerson's case because relocation was not a factor, as this school "was ideally located in the area which it serves."

If Emerson is abandoned now and committed to a use that would prevent its functioning again as a school, where would a new school be located? There is simply no land available near Emerson's site to allow for a new building.

Also, in the event of a closing we would be doomed to the perpetual use of buses whose already skyrocketing costs of operation indicate they will cost more than the alleged savings in closing the school. Witness the present situation where we are informed that our present bus contractor may soon go out of business, and Director of Support Services Cornelius has stated that if the city has to secure the services of another bus firm, it would be either "poorer service or more expensive."

Any addition of these cumbersome vehicles will also bring additional consumption of our precious (and expensive) fuel supplies. Certainly the mayor's austerity plan to conserve energy could start here.

It is going to pay to keep our neighborhood schools open.

Kenneth W. Newcomb,
Newton Upper Falls

Successful party

To the Editor:

We, of the association wish to thank you and yours for helping us make our 1978 Christmas Party such a big success. Your help appreciated greatly and needed always. I know that we can always rely on you.

Santa arrived by fire engine this year and helped distribute toys and goodies to over 1600 kiddies at the American Legion Post 440. Our younger group packed over 3000 bags of toys. The remainder went to needy kids, sick kids, Childrens Hospital, The Home for Little Wanderers, Spear Center, Nazareth, Italian Home, Headstart-Newton-Watertown, the Boys Club and to kids who could not attend the party. We also visited the elderly and gave food baskets to the needy.

Much time and effort is put into whatever project we undertake by many people who volunteer. None of what we do could be done without your assistance. You have helped us become one of the most active and charitable groups in the Greater Boston area.

The lack of publicity we get from the news media is somewhat discouraging to our workers, but it does not deter us from working harder. Your help is what gets the job done.

All of us in our association sincerely hope that you and yours had a Merry Christmas and that you all have a happy and prosperous New Year.

Anthony Pellegrini,
chairman

New book

To the Editor:

In October the Charles River Watershed Association published a paperback history of Charles River dams. Upon its release we advised the public via a news release and as has too often been the case the Newton press ignored it.

This is distressing for several reasons: CRWA continues to receive many inquiries about anticipated publication date because people have watched the press and found no word about it; CRWA is headquartered in Newton and its news is of interest to the community; and perhaps most puzzling of all is the fact that "Charles River Dams" was researched and written by Thelma Fleishman, a CRWA director and resident of Newton, yet her own community's press ignored her significant contribution to Charles River literature. Newton's history of course figures prominently in Charles River history.

We'll try again. Charles River Dams can be purchased ($2) directly or by mail from CRWA's Auburndale office. It is a splendid companion to the earlier-published "Charles River Canoe Guide" and "Charles River Profile." Our charge is similar to that of the newspaper world - to provide information to the public. We have it and we are eager to share it.

Rita Barron,
executive director

Nonprofit groups now eligible for barrier-removal grants

The Mayor's Committee on the Environment of the Handicapped, concerned with the removal of architectural barriers for the handicapped in Newton, announces that nonprofit organizations are now eligible to apply for matching cash funds in order to make their facilities accessible to the handicapped.

Matching cash fund, three federal dollars for every organization dollar spent for this program, can now be provided through the use of federal community development funds to eligible organizations.

Fred Rosene, chairman of the Mayor's Committee on the Environment of the Handicapped in Newton, said, "The committee is pleased to make this program available to eligible organizations in Newton. It is our hope that many more buildings in Newton can be made accessible for our handicapped citizens."

The Committee on the Handicapped has developed an application form that must be completed by all organizations seeking matching cash funds in order to undertake architectural-barrier-removal projects at its facility. Application forms will be mailed directly to eligible nonprofit organizations and also will be at the Newton Department of Human Services in Newton City Hall. All applications must be completed and returned to the Department of Human Services with a copy of the organization's certificate of incorporation as a nonprofit entity by March 15.

Over the last few years, the Committee on the Environment of the Handicapped has been instrumental in insuring that most city-owned buildings are now, or will soon be, accessible to the handicapped.

Organizations seeking more information on this program should contact Steven Moskowitz, assistant director, Newton Department of Human Services, at 552-7170.

Old buildings in Newtonville, Auburndale to be inventoried

Historic Newton Inc., an extension of the Newton Historical Commission, has been awarded $7500 for an inventory of historic buildings in Auburndale and Newtonville.

The award was announced by Secretary of State Paul Guzzi before he left office. Fourteen other communities and regional planning commissions received grants, which are federal money administered through the Secretary of State's office.

Elsie Husher, chairman of the Newton Historical Commission, said the $7500 grant will be matched by $7500 from the federally funded community development program.

Historic Newton Inc. has already done a building-by- building inventory of Newton Corner and Nonantum, which has been published in a book available through the Planning Department. The West Newton book will be printed and available soon.

The structures to be inventoried in Newtonville and Auburndale are those built in 1907 and before. The project is expected to take 14 months.

Mrs. Husher has applied for $7500 in community development funds from the next allocation for an inventory of Newton Highlands and the part of Upper Falls that is not in the historic district.

Charles River Rink to be warehouse

The Charles River Skating Center, of fond memory to hundreds of Newton youngsters, will probably end up soon as an air-express storage facility.

Oscar Wasserman, developer of the Wells Avenue office park, Newton-at-128, said he and the Mutual Bank for Savings, which foreclosed on the rink a couple of years ago, had tried to interest the city of Newton, the Metropolitan District Commission, which operates rinks in metropolitan Boston at low cost, and neighboring communities in acquiring the property for recreation.

The rink is in the Wells Avenue office park, next to the Charles River Tennis Club.

Wasserman feels that the combination of a decline in interest in hockey, coupled with the lower-priced MDC rinks subsidized by the state, makes the rink unfeasible.

Building permits show increase in number, value

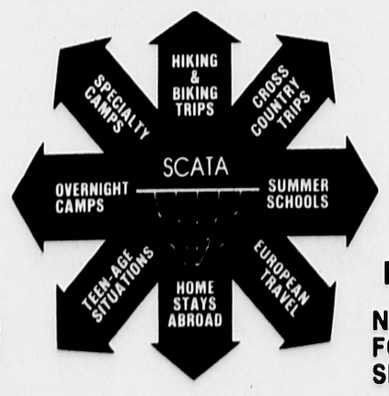
Building permits for 1978 increased by 103 over 1977 and represent more than $5 million additional taxable construction.

Residential additions and alterations account for 372 building permits issued in 1978, up 76 over 1977. Estimated construction costs for the 372 permits are $1,912,471.

Commercial additions and alterations were estimated to cost $1,955,492 for the 126 projects for which permits were issued in 1978.

Another 10 permits were issued for construction of commercial buildings that will cost $5,350,133.

New house construction was up from 31 to 54 for single-families; two-families increased from 12 to 14; and multi-family buildings increased from 4 to 11.

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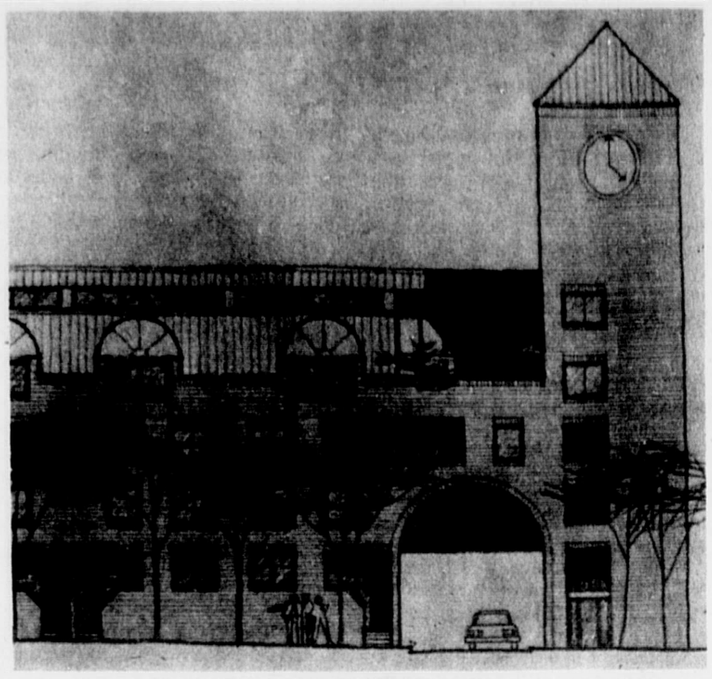
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Proposed NCDF housing

Legislative hearings underway Monday

By SARAH CLARKSON
of the Graphic staff

As the 1979 legislative session gears up and bills start flooding the floor of the House and Senate, Newton's state legislators begin holding committee public hearings on upcoming regularly scheduled bills.

The first of these hearings is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 5 in the State House.

The Joint Legislative Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, co-chaired by State Sen. Jack Backman . and State Rep. David Mofenson, will hold their Feb. 5 hearing on two groups of bills relating to Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

The first group of bills concerns restoring emergency relief to AFDC recipient. Emergency relief, which receives half its funding from a federal program, provides financial assistance to people receiving eviction, foreclosure or utility shut-off notices due to payment defaults on previous bills.

The federal guidelines for emergency relief say a family is eligible for assistance once in a 12-month period if the children are under 21 and the family is a AFDC recipient or if the family's earned income doesn't exceed federal income standards.

But the fiscal 1976 budget changed this. According to Beth Capstick, research director for the committee, AFDC recipient were eliminated from emergency relief benefits. A court ruling reversed that and another ruling reversed that, and since last Nov.1, the Welfare Department still does not consider AFDC recipient eligible for emergency relief.

One particular bill filed by Backman and Mofenson's committee would eliminate that language including AFDC in emergency relief.

The second group of bills the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee will be discussing deals with cost-of-living increases for AFDC recipient.

Last year's budget changed the formula by which the state computed increased cost-of-living payments to recipients . For example, using a income standard of $100 a month if an AFDC recipient made $90a month he received and $10 in aid, plus $6 on a 6 percent cost-of-living increase' along with it, the standard raised to $106 a month. This allowed new income earners to receive aid.

The new formula, however, only computes the 6 percent cost-of-living factor on the $10 received to make up the difference between the income standard and the recipient's monthly wage. The check would be for $10.60 instead. In addition, the income standard would remain at $100 and therefore, bar many potential recipients, whose buying power is reduced by inflation, from becoming AFDCrecipients.

Originally, the Welfare Department planned to establish two standards of need, one for current recipients and another for new applicants. The federal government rejected this plan because it said it treated people in similar situations in different ways.

The bills up for public hearing would re-establish the 6 percent cost-of-living formula as it had been before last year's change. Because of the confusion surrounding the increase formula, no cost-of-living increases have been granted said Capstick. According to the Bureau of Labor and Management Statistics, there has been an increase of 5.1 percent in the cost of living since July 1. The hearings will begin at 11 a.m. in the State House.

On the same day, Rep. David Cohen's Public Service Committee will hold a public hearing on a group of bills regarding public employees right to strike and public employees right to binding and compulsory arbitration. Cohen said there were 20 or 30 bills on various aspects of the topics. These hearings begin at 10:30.



Boys and girls at th
Frank A. Day conce
added attraction thi
resident camp in E

NCDF elderly housing gets Land Use Approval

The Land Use Committee last week gave its blessing to a 43-unit apartment building for the elderly and handicapped on Sumner Street, Newton Centre.

The project has been proposed by the Newton Community Development Foundation, which has nothing to do with current community development programs or corporations.

NCDF, a nonprofit organization begun 10 years ago by Newton clergy, has been pushing for low- and moderate-income housing in Newton and was finally successful with its first project, The Hamlet, on Hamlet Street off Langley Road, two years ago.

The new apartment house will be built on land owned by the Mutual Bank for Savings and will contain 40 one-bedroom and three two-bedroom apartments.

The project will be built under Chapter 121A by NCDF II organized as an urban development corporation and will pay reduced taxes.

The one hitch to the proposal is the possibility that fire apparatus will have a difficult time maneuvering in the back courtyard.

The building will have an archway through which vehicles must pass to get into the rear courtyard. A ladder truck might have difficulty once it got into the courtyard, and rubbish trucks will have to back out, according to Planning Director Charles Thomas.

In endorsing the NCDF plan, the Land Use Committee made several concessions to the fact that elderly housing is being provided. Without the inclusion of the abutting lot around the corner on Lyman Street as part of the property, density would be too high, and the building itself exceeds the height allowed by right, especially the 89-foot tower.

But the design of the building pleased everyone, and the Board of Aldermen may, in granting a special permit, allow certain latitude.

Drinan visits 4 Title I schools

Cong. Robert Drinan (D-Newton) will be visiting four schools in Newton Friday, Feb. 2, to view the federally funded Title I program to help students of low-income families.

Parents of students receiving Title I services and the public are invited to attend the tours and discussions.

Drinan will be at Horace Mann School, 687 Watertown St., Newtonville, at 9 a.m.; Lincoln-Eliot School, 191 Pearl St., Newton, at 11 a.m.; Davis School, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, at 12:30 p.m.; and Emerson School, 5 High St., Upper Falls, at 2:30 p.m.

Dorothy Reichard, director of community relations for Cong. Drinan's district, said this is a routine visit to talk with parents and teachers and see how the federal money is being used.

Mrs. Reichard said the funding Title 1, which totals $168,000 for Newton, is "pretty safe as far as I can see" for next year.

Woman injured

A 23-year-old Boston woman was injured early Sunday morning when the car she was riding in, driven by Jeffrey L. Idels, 24, of 1615 Commonewealth Ave., Brighton, was involved in an accident with another car at the intersection of Commonwealth Avenue and Walnut Streets.

The driver of the second car, Robert J. O'Connor, 19, of 8 Newtonville Ave., stated he came to a stop at the intersection and was struck by the Idels car, police reported. Idels stated to police that he was traveling on Commonwealth Avenue at approximately 12:55 a.m. when the right side of his car was struck , injuring his passenger, Denise Griffiths, 330 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Sidda Yoga abandons Waverly Ave. home

50 persons be allowed to live in the two buildings.

The house is owned by an Iranian woman, Paritcher Elganayan, and had been under purchase-and-sale agreement to SYD for more than a year. It is now on the market again for "in excess of $300,000," according to Elganayan's lawyer, Peter Felopulos.

The departure of SYD and the withdrawal of the lawsuit are viewed with relief by city officials, who did not like the idea of tangling with a religion.

Bona fide religious organizations are exempt from zoning laws. City Solicitor Daniel Funk, at the time of the Board action on site-plan approval, stressed that the Board could impose no conditions that would interfere with the practice of the religion.

Some aldermen, while trying to placate neim.hbors of the ashram, felt the Board was walking a very fine line in imposing the conditions it did.

Hamilton said he saw nothing in Brookline's bylaws that would lead to problems similar to those encountered in Newton, but he has not yet talked to town officials.

The 35 or so members of Siddha Yoga Dham, a Hindu sect, have moved out of their 26-room "ashram" at 301 Waverley Ave. and are now occupying an even larger house in Brookline.

According to Kirby Hamilton, one of the leaders of SYD-Boston, the group moved out of Newton because a 45-50-room house was found in Brookline.

The move will result in a "voluntary withdrawal" of a suit by SYD against the city of Newton, according to Assistant City Solicitor Michael Peirce.

In granting site-plan approval for use of the 26-room mansion on Waveley Avenue by the group, the Board of Aldermen restricted the number of occupants of the main building to 28, and forbade use of the carriage house as a residence.

According to Robert Freeto, attorney for SYD, the Board exceeded its authority in setting the maximum number of residents at 28.

The Board also imposed a number of restrictions on parking, lighting, outdoor activities and the like.

Siddha Yoga Dham had asked that

Alice's forced to close

LENOX, Mass. (UPI) — Capricious winters and sewer problems this week prompted the closing of a restaurant owned by Alice Brock, whose former eating establishment in nearby Stockbridge was made famous by singer Arlo Guthrie.

Ms. Brock Tuesday said her newer, larger restaurant and 20-unit motel, nestled in the Berkshire Hills, closed last Monday because of unpredictable winters. She said the weather had hurt a cross country ski program she'd set up three winters ago to attract customers during long New England winters.



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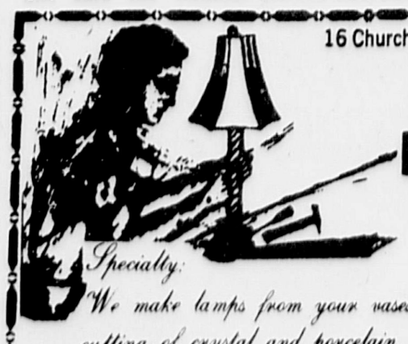
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By SARAH CLARI
of the Graphic st

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Thursday night.

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Jones, a well known
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member of the Newton
mittee, left New York las
to spend three weeks w

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Boys and girls at the mid-winter reunion of Camp Frank A. Day concentrate on a mini computer—an added attraction this summer at the Newton YMCA resident camp in East Brookfield. Campers can play computer games or learn how to prepare programs. Campers watch while Jackie Finer works at the console.

Newton visitor to mainland China entertains Democrats with stories

By SARAH CLARKSON
of the Graphic staff

Like many who have been fortunate enough to visit the People's Republic of China, Herbert Jones, dean of the School of Social Work at Boston University, couldn't say enough about the "astounding" progress the mainland Chinese have made in 29 years. He spoke before the Newton Democratic City Committee last Thursday night.

It appeared that Thursday's heavy rains kept many people at home, but the 21 members that did show up in the Mason-Rice School auditorium enthusiastically listened and participated in Jones's informal talk.

Jones, a well known Newton resident and husband of Kathy Jones, a member of the Newton School Committee, left New York last September to spend three weeks with 13 fellow travelers to explore China for three weeks.

The group, made up of mostly minorities at the request of the Chinese, visited six cities and landed on Oct. 1, in time to view the Liberation Day festivities.

Jones described his visit to China as, "The most important experience of my life." He said the growth of the country was amazing, "This is a giant that's moving, it's lumbering, it's moving." not

The New York of China is how Jones characterized the city of Shanghai, but with one notable exception, he said, the absence of crime.

"I remember going in and asking for the key to my hotel room. The clerk behind the desk looked at me like I was crazy. Nobody's hotel room door was locked."

As for the role of women in . "There Chinese society, Jones called that "a mind-blower". is a saying in China that 'Women hold up the sky', well at times it looks like they hold up the whole sky."

The Chinese certainly have made it easy for women to do just that; they have an exceptional maternity policy for women workers. According to the officials Jones talked to, a woman receives 56 days off with pay after the birth of her child, and 72 days off if the woman delivered twins. Factories are also equipped with nursery rooms.

One of the hight points of Jones' visitattended was the night they a state dinner in the Great Hall of the People. Chairman Hua watched over the crowd of some 3000 people, the whole dinner taking place in the space of one hour.

While in a Shanghai department store, that serves some 100,000 customers a day, Jones watched as a horde of people ran over to one counter.

"I went over to see what they were selling, it was a hot pink shirt! Nothing stylish at all, but it was a color."

Jones found the drab, grey-green unisex clothing of the Chinese interesting because he said he spent so much more time looking closely at faces.

"I expected to see a more regimented society. I didn't see that, I saw, instead, a very disciplined society."

Before saying goodnight to his audience, Jones re-emphasized the importance of his visit to China, and expressed the hope that everyone in the audience would someday be able to visit mainland China also.

Service Notes

Airman Mark N. Troobnick, son of Mrs. Joan G. White of Newton Highlands, has been selected for tecnhnical training as a voice processing specialist at the Defense Language Institute at the Presidio, Monterey, Calif. He recently completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Marine Pvt. Edward J. Bryson Jr., son of Edward and Florence Bryson of West Newton, is participating in exercise "Alpine Warrior" at Ft. Drum, N.Y. The three-week exercise is designed to test combat readiness in extreme cold. The private is a 1976 graduate of Newton North High School.

Navy Lt. Michael J. Demeo, formerly of West Newton, has reported for duty at the U.S. Naval Air Facility, Sigonella, Sicily. He is a 1964 graduate of Newton North and a 1970 graduate of Northeastern. He joined the Navy in 1971.

Cynthia J. Halliday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Halliday of Auburndale, has received her first promotion in the U.S. Air Force. She was promoted to airman and recently completed technical training at Chanute AFB., Ill. She is now assigned to Upper Heyford RAF Station, England and serves as an integrated avionic systems specialist. She is a 1970 graduate of Newton North High School.

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Cohen

From page 1

Committee work, which occupies much of a representative's time, involves several different stages. Traditionally, each committe holds a public hearing to consider a set of related bills scheduled for consideration by the whole House. After these hearings, the committee goes into executive session during which it decides to give the House a favorable or unfavorable report on the bill.

Cohen said that since about 1971, these executive sessions have been open to the public' although it is still within the chairman's discretion to hold them privately.

From the committee, the bills are scheduled for consideration of the full House by the Clerk of the House of Representatives. In general, the House meets in formal session Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 11. Cohen said that since the session is less than a month old, bills for consideration have only numbered two or three a day so far.

When asked to comment on President Carter's State of the Union address, Cohen said, "I am very disturbed by any real cuts made in human service kinds of programs. All that is going to do is put a greater burden on states to provide this kind of assistance.

"A failure to produce adequate kinds of assistance really has to come back to haunt you in terms of the quality of life for those being denied services", he concluded.

If the President's message means the financial burden of human service related programs will fall to the state, Massachusetts may be facing further problems in that area.

Senator Jack Backman is looking skeptically at the new governor's commitment to human services.

During an interview in the senator's State House office the same day, Backman said he had real "misgivings" over the new governor's dedication to human services' especially concerning Gov. King's recent order to freeze all hirings.

"The governor has taken no positive action toward implementing the new Department of Social Services'" said Backman. "I don't think reorganization itself is the key, the new department will do no better than the old one unless there is a commitment of new personnel to carry out its goals. Gov. King said that we may implement it' but with less money. Without money and personnel it could be a total waste."

Gov. King's hiring freeze has affected one new human service area that Sen. Backman is particularly concerned with.

In last year's legislature, a hotline for abused children was created by statute. "The statute said it (the hotline) would go into effect Jan. 1. It was delayed to Feb. 1, and in the last few weeks, someone in the Welfare Department said it would be delayed at least to Mar. 1," said Backman, the Senate chairman for the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee.

"At least 98 new social workers need to be hired. As far as I know, none of these have been hired. Now, at night, there is no place for an abused child or someone who thinks abuse is taking place to call. Even in the day you get shifted around from department to department'" he said.

Because Backman chairs a busy Senate committee, besides the staff for purely committee responsibilities, he has a personal staff of five to handle constituent matters, correspondence, the senator's personal legislation and supervise also the committee staff.

His senate office is one indication of the level of his legislative responsibilities. Backman's secretary sits just inside the heavy, wood door leading into the office. Beyond her is the main room of the office that houses a wall of files, a copying machine and desks and papers belonging to his staff. Off the main room is Senator Backman's comfortable, panelled office, complete with family photos.

Sen Backman and Rep. Mofenson will be holding their first joint public hearing of the year on Feb. 5.

Carabetta

From page 1

rounding neighborhood and present a development alternative with the potential to preserve open space in a manner sensitive to the site and its surroundings."

The preservation of open space will be a prime factor in the Board's granting of a special permit, which would be required by townhouses.

Carabetta's original proposal would have kept 70 acres open. With townhouses or midrise apartments, the amount of land occupied by buildings would have to be greater and the amount of open land less.

Neighbors of the country club still want to pursue the city's acquisition of the land, and at last week's meeting Ald. Susan Schur said the money could be had for purchase of the land from state and federal sources. But, she cautioned, "We are dreaming if we think we can go to 100 percent public ownership."

Morris commented that maintenance of the open land, including a golf course, might run to $100,000 a year.

Mayor Theodore Mann has made it clear that he does not intend to seek funding for acquisition of the property.

Whatever developer and type of development come to the fore for the country club land, the city will try to preserve as much open space as possible, preferably for public use without public ownership.

A development of townhouses in clusters would appear to be the most feasible means of achieving that end.

Golf course

From page 1

a golf course, but also have kept construction out of the floodplain portions of the 81.5 acres of the club's property, he said.

It is difficult to present an economically viable project and still stay within the restraints, that is maintaining the links and leaving the floodplain undeveloped, said Cynthia McCarthy, engineer for the project and former city engineer. Easements prohibiting construction are another constraint, she added. They crisscross the entire property and would make clusters of townhouses difficult to construct, she said.

Clusters of townhouses as an alternative were suggested by both the Planning Department and the Newton Commonwealth Improvement Association. Such a development could possibly eliminate the golf course, said Eliot Cohen, the attorney for the neighborhood association. Someone might, however, be able to engineer the plans to also include the links, he added.

Elimination of any of the open space on the property was of concern the member Deborah Howard. One half of the open space left in Newton is privately owned mostly by golf courses, she said. The land is too precious to be developed, she added.

In speaking to the presidents of the city's other private golf courses, Mrs. Heyn said, it is safe to conclude the other courses are safe from development.

If the price is high enough, a club can always be persuaded to sell and to relocate itself, Cohen said.

Of principal concern to member Thelma Fleishman was the land not be used for a single-family subdivision. This option was chosen for the Murley Farm after the developer's plans were turned down by the Board of Aldermen, she said. It was unwise for the Murley property and would be unwise for the Chestnut Hill Country Club property, Mrs. Fleishman said.

If multi-family housing plans fail, a single-family subdivision is a very real option for Carabetta, McNeil said. While Carabetta is known for high-rise construction, it has built close to 2000 single-families throughout the country, he said.

South letter

From page 1

not ask McGrath to attend a department-heads meeting.

"He's going through all this razzmatazz because he's breaking a promise and wanted to get the Board of Aldermen to make it legitimate," McGrath commented in regard to the mayor's letter.

"I don't know why he's spending so much time on an issue that was settled two years ago," McGrath said. "Why doesn't he just let it die?"

McGrath and Mayor Mann have been at loggerheads for years. McGrath was an outspoken critic of the mayor's handling of snowfighting and other public-works matters during his terms as aldermen from 1972-76.

During his two-year term as state representative he came into possession of some payroll records from the Public Works Department after he had received information that led him to think there were payroll irregularities. The widely publicized, long-drawn-out investigation led to an even worse relationship between the mayor and McGrath.

Medical Notes

New England Sinai Hospital has announced the election of Newton residents Herbert Segal and Arthur Lang to the hospital board of directors.

Dr. Robert F. Littlehale of Newton has been elected vice president of the Mount Auburn Hospital medical staff for 1979. He is the director of the hospital's intensive care unit and is an instructor of anesthesiology at Harvard Medical School.

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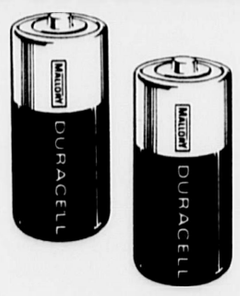
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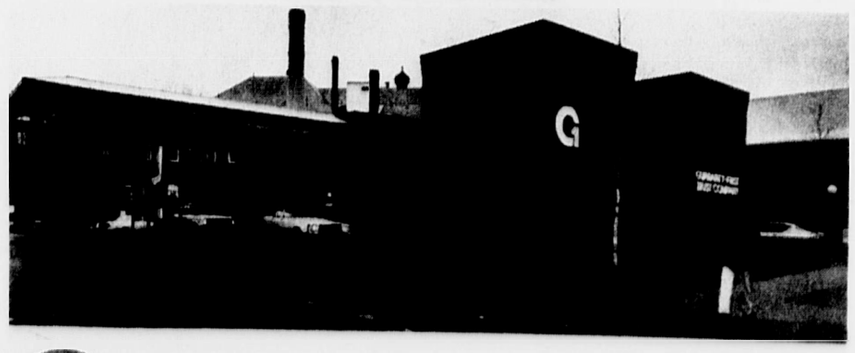


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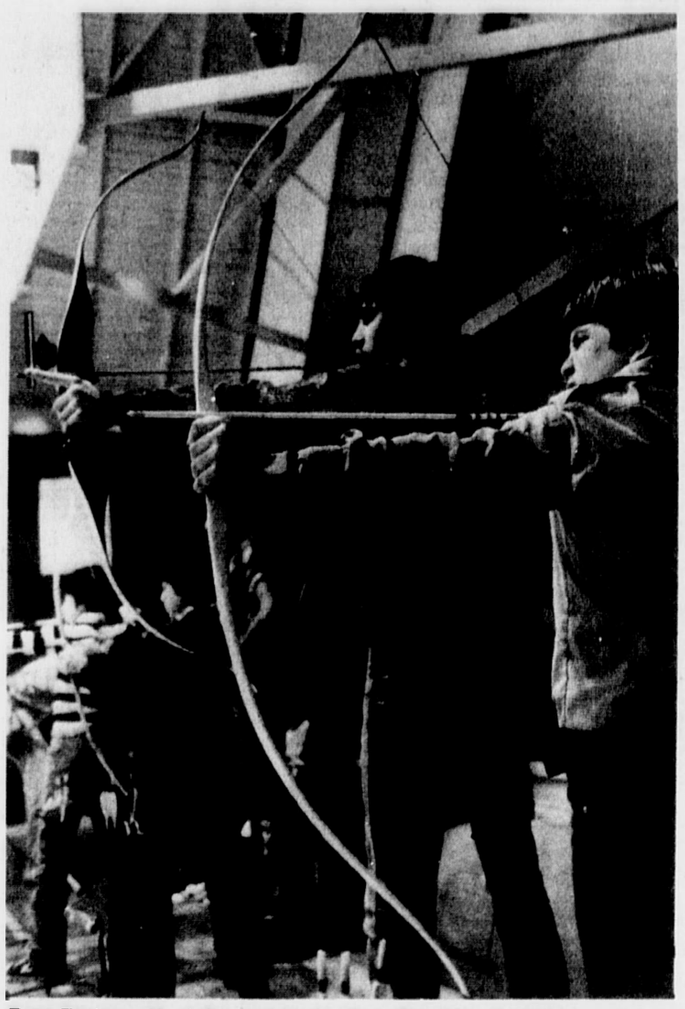
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Ross Troiano, 13, (left), and his brother, Timothy, 10, (right) practice archery with about 10 other children at the Newton Centre hut Wednesday nights. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

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London, Vicks,
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I love you all
B.A.R.F.
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To Mom and Dad,
Though the miles keep us far apart, if thoughts were roads - they'd lead straight to your heart. J.S.
1"

To Jim:
If all I could say
was "Happy Valentine's Day", Then, what
kind of poet
would I be?
'cept one whose
heart is entwined
with thee.
Happy Valentine's
Day -
Love Deb
2"

To Grandma,
All the shopping bags
that you carry around,
Could not hold all the love
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So now, that salesgirl
had better stop picking
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When all you do, as she hands
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Police Report

Windows broken in two locations

An anonymous phone call summoned police to the Shawmut Community Bank, 15 Cyprus St., Newton Centre, at approximately 1 a.m. Saturday where they discovered what appeared to be a bullet hole in the front window of the building, police reported.

The caller reported seeing the occupants of a gold Pontiac doing damage to the bank's window. Police called bank manager Paul Corrigan to the scene and together they searched the inside of the bank, finding no evidence of a bullet.

At approximately 1:55 a.m. that same morning, a car fitting the description given by the anonymous caller was stopped on Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, by police. The officers observed a sling shot on the floor of the automobile, and questioned the car's occupants, three Newton youths and one Norwood youth. They denied any knowledge of the window breaking incident. Police placed the sling shot in evidence and are continuing their investigation.

Another window breaking incident occurred at Jack Lane Lincoln-Mercury, 1180 Washington St., Newton, sometime between last Friday evening and Saturday morning.

Police reported that a front, plate glass window had been broken at the dealership by a steel bearing. Police found the bearing inside the showroom among the broken glass and said the break could have been made by a sling shot.

A 65-year-old woman was approached by a heavy set man last Friday evening in Newton-Wellesley Hospital and asked her if she was interested in purchasing a portable Sony television for $30. The man identified himself as the owner of a trucking company and told the woman he had televisions available for that price.

The woman then drove the man to Cleveland Circle where she told him she only had $6 in her purse. The man, described as 59-years-old, 190 pounds, took her money and fled.

A Smith-Corona typewriter, an AM-FM radio, and $60 in cash were taken sometime last Thursday evening from Bagcraft Corporation of America, 84 Bowers St., Newton. There was no sign of forced entry, police said, and an employee said he had secured the building when he left Thursday evening.

Robert E. Hutton, 34, of 24 St. James St., Newton, was arrested Saturday afternoon on charges of breaking and entering in the daytime, police reported.

Police responded to a call of a breaking and entering in progress at a home on Shornecliffe Eoad, Newton. Upon arrival, police surrounded the home and ordered the suspect out of the house with hands over his head. Police immediately placed Hutton under arrest for allegedly breaking and entering the house.

A house search found a portable color RCA television by the front door, and the glass in the rear door broken. A check of the suspects car revealed the plates were stolen, police said.

Breaking the lock on a rear door, an unknown person entered Newton-Wellesley Hospital Tuesday around noon, stealing four cylinders of nitrous oxide gas, popularly known as laughing gas.

A blue wheelbarrel, five bags of cement, a bag of mortar, a sledge hammer, a 100-foot extension cord, and two power cement chisels were taken from a house under construction at 280 Nevada St.

The break-in, reported by Arnold Belli, owner of Belli Construction Co., was accomplished by entering the house by forcing open a basement window, police said.

Two Newton men were placed under arrest late Tuesday night on charges of attempted larceny of a motor vehicle, possession of burglarious tools, and malicious damage to personal property.

Officers David Dues and William Whalen and Sgt. James Norcross were on patrol near a the parking lot they on Auburn Street when observed men walking away from a white Oldsmobile.

Upon seeing the officers, one suspect allegedly dropped a coat hanger and screw driver and the other suspect allegedly dropped a hammer.

The car was found with both doors open and the ignition smashed out, police reported.

Placed under arrest were Thomas R. Noland, 19, of 32 Woodland Rd., Newton and Richard G. Rubeck Jr., 18, of the same address.



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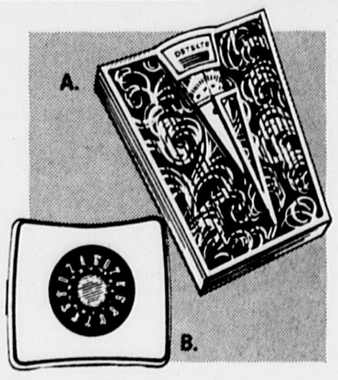
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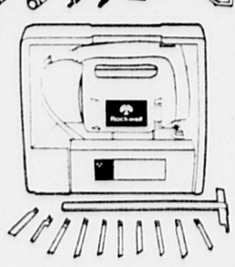




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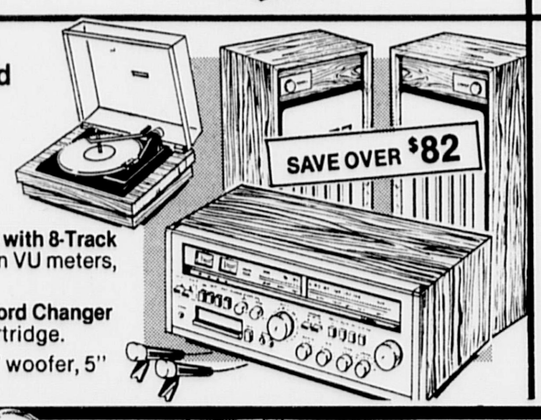
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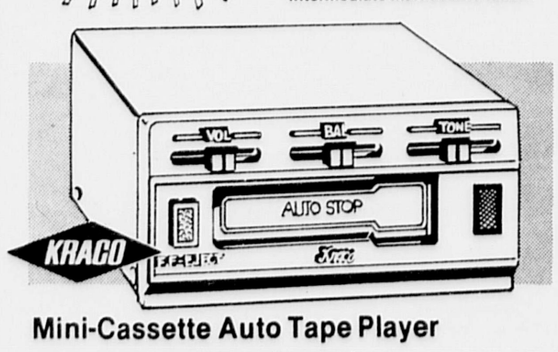


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Arts in the Parks response 'gratifying'

Linda Plaut, director of the Newton Recreation Department's Arts in the Parks programs, reports that she is delighted with the response to the spring program.

Newton people, she said, have found that one way to survive the winter is to join the craft classes offered by Arts in the Parks. Many students stimulate one another as they explore the creative possibilities of traditional art forms, she said.

Some classes are already filled, including stained glass, pathways to music and creative movement for children. There is still space in most of the craft including rug hooking, patchwork and stuff, crocheting and needlepoint, bargello and embroidery.

The yoga classes taught by Shirley Sloane Izen, a certified yoga instructor, are also proving popular, Mrs. Plaut said. Ms. Izen sees this exercise form as a way for people, not only to improve a physical sense of well being, but also as a way of promoting a healthy outlook on life. Yoga classes will be held on 10 Wednesdays at the Newton Arts Center, beginning on Feb. 7 and continuing through April 25.

Newton residents are invited to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass., 02166. The new Arts in the Parks spring brochure, offering complete information on the programs, will be sent out to those who request it.

Fair and festival booklet: who, what, when and where

Craftspeople and artists stand the best chance of economic survival if they know of all opportunities to market and exhibit their work, and there is a booklet to help them.

The Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education and the Cooperative Extension Service of the College of Food and Natural Resources, U.S. Department of Agriculture, both at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, jointly offer the booklet, "1979 Fairs and Festivals of New England and the Northeast." A compilation of regional festival offerings, including dates, application information and contact persons for each, it allows the artist or craftsperson to map out future marketing areas, and perhaps discover previously unknown sources of revenue.

In its second year of publication, "Fairs and Festivals," while intended primarily for craftspeople and artists searching for direct-marketing opportunities, may prove a useful guide for the general public. Fairs and festivals in New England and the Northeast regularly present some of the finest quality work currently being designed in this country.

This year's booklet, in response to readers' requests, introduces separate wholesale and retail sections. Sources of information for the listing include fair producers, promoters, newsletters, magazines, press releases, and staff research.

Copies are available for a small fee from the Arts Extension Service, located in Draper Annex on the UMass campus. Call (413) 545-2013 for further information.

Music School Wind Ensemble begins second season Feb. 6

The All Newton Music School Wind Ensemble begins its second season with Conductor Tom Leonard, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the school on 321 Chestnut St.

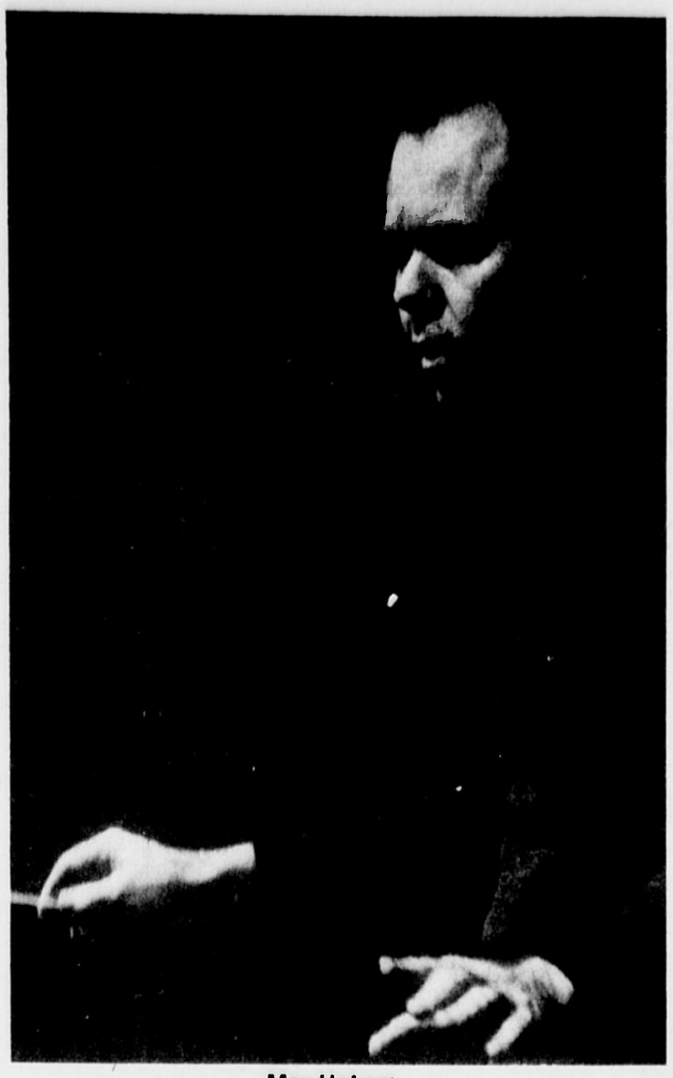
The Wind Ensemble is open to wind, brass and percussion players of all ages. After 15 rehearsals they will perform two or three spring concerts.

Leonard, a Newton music teacher, is the director of the Newton North Marching Band and the Warren Junior High School Band.

Since 1971 Leonard has conducted the Warren Junior High School Show Orchestra in "Fiddler on the Roof," "Hello Dolly," and "My Fair Lady." Conductor Leonard is on the faculty of music education at the Boston Conservatory of Music and a guest conductor at the New England Music Camp.

The Wind Ensemble began in the fall of 1977 performing at the Chestnut Hill Mall and Newton City Hall. They also appeared at the Newton Springfest in June 1978.

The All Newton Music School Wind Ensemble rehearsals will be on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A fee of $45 to cover registration and music rental is payable at the first rehearsal. For further information call 527-4553.



Max Hobart

Hobart conducts NSO in Cesar Franck work

The Newton Symphony Orchestra will present its second concert of the season on Sunday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. at Meadowbrook Junior High School. The program will include a dusted—off favorite and a charming and seldom-heard work by the Brazilian composer Heitor Villa Lobos.

The standard is the *Symphony in D Minor* by Cesar Franck. This work, a rich treasure of the late Romantic era, has enjoyed great popularity with musicians and audiences since its first performance in 1889. Lately, however, it has been out of the repetoire of most major orchestras.

The conductor of this piece in the upcoming NSO performance will be Max Hobart, concertmaster and assistant conductor of the orchestra.

"I chose the piece because the NSO has never played it," says Hobart, "and it's a beautifuly piece that deserves to be heard. It's also a big challenge for the group, particularly for the strings. Even professional orchestras find the string parts to be difficult and it is much to the credit of the NSO strings that we can play the piece."

Hobart brings with him to the podium of the Newton Symphony many years of experience as a professional orchestral violinist. He has been a member of the Orleans Symphony, the National Symphony in Washington, D.C., the Cleveland Orchestra and, since 1965, the Boston Symphony.

He is presently in the first violin section of the BSO and holds the position of assistant concertmaster of the Boston Pops Orchestra. In addition to his playing and teaching at the New England Conservatory, Hobart has considerable experience as a conductor.

He is in his fifth year as music director of the North Shore Philharmonic and is currently the principal guest conductor of the Boston University Orchestra.

Michel Sasson, Hobart's colleague in the BSO and music director of the Newton Symphony, will conduct the opening part of the program. The unusual work, *Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5* for soprano and eight cellos by Villa Lobos and the aria *Ah'Fors e liu...* from Verdi's *La Traviata* will be performed. The soprano soloist in both works will be Deborah Sasson, who is just returned from her triumphant engagement as Maria in the Hamburg Opera production of Bernstein's *West Side Story*.

For tickets and information about this concert, please call 965-2555.

Bees, hives on loan to the library

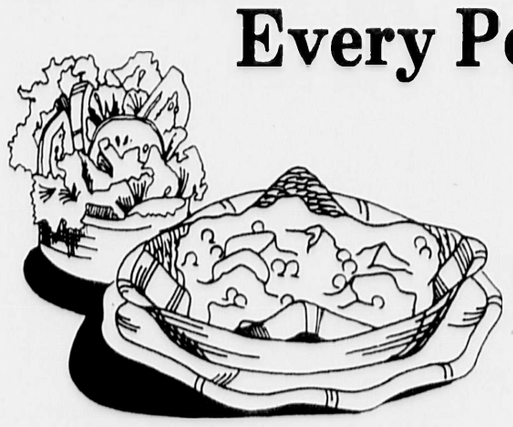
Alfred Delicata, Newton's resident beekeeper, has set up an observation hive and an exhibit on beekeeping at the Main Boys and Girls Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner (around the corner from the Main Library).

The bees and the hive belong to the Underwood School which is currently being renovated. During the renovation the hive will be housed at the Library.

Delicata became interested in beekeeping as a result of his longtime interest and activities as an organic gardener. He says, "Though you won't get rich keeping bees as a hobby, there are a lot of rewards; pollination for a better garden, honey, prizes at fairs, and an involvement with the basic processes of nature that mean a lot in today's world."

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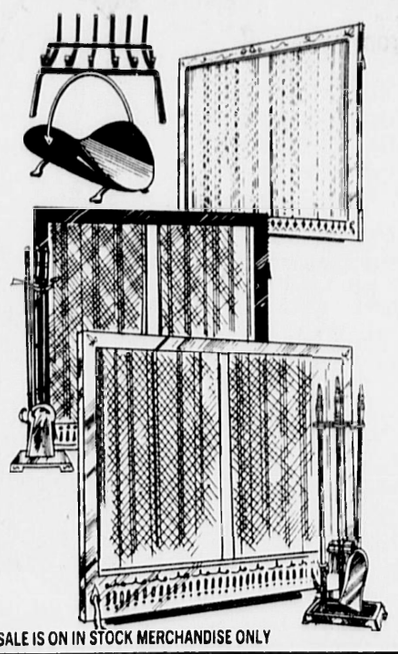
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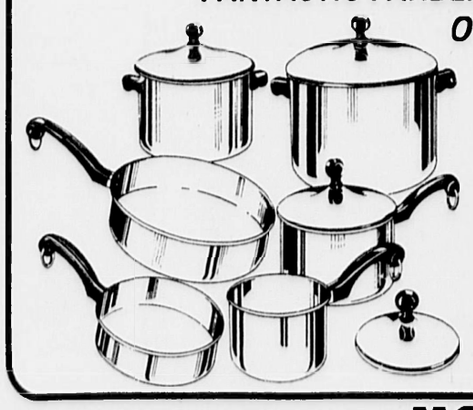
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Second Baptist has Bible study group

An informal home Bible study group is being sponsored by the Second Baptist Church, Newton Upper Falls. Betty Crisci, a Gordon College graduate, is the teacher.

The group meets each Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Esther Young, 20 Winter St., Newton Upper Falls. Coffee and muffins start off the discussion. All Bible translations are used and encouraged.

Attendance ranges between ten and 20 men and women of Newton Upper Falls, Newton Highlands and Needham. Anyone is welcome to attend, whether a church goer or not.

Garden Club to give program on Chagall

Mrs. Margaret Miller of Newton will present a program "Slides and Prints of Chagal" at the February meeting of the Putterham Garden Club of Chestnut Hill. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gloria Dublin, 101 Princeton Rd., Chestnut Hill, at 9:15 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 8. Mrs. Joan Hoffman will be co-hostess.

Floral arrangements interpreting the prints of Chagal will be made by past presidents of the Garden Club, Mrs. Charlotte Kaner, Mrs. Helen Georgaklis, Mrs. Vera Burtman and Mrs. Barbara Keiter.

Current president of the club is Mrs. Marlene Clayton.

Camelia Show free at Horticultural Hall

The 150th annual Camellia Show will be staged Feb. 10 and 11 at Horticultural Hall, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

Camellia and orchid plants, cut flowers and Valentine bouquets will be shown and sold, and many varieties of cut specimens and camellia plants will be judged for awards.

Admission to the show is free. Hours are 1-5 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 10 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 11. Full information about the Camellia Show may be had by calling the Massachusetts Horticultural Society at 536-9280.



"Dr. Laurenzi, we love you," was the message delivered by more than 100 patients of Newton-Wellesley Hospital physician Gustave A. Laurenzi at a recent surprise reception at the hospital. In gratitude for his "really caring for us," they donated more than $5000 to create the Gustave Laurenzi Fund. . Laurenzi is chief of pulmonary medicine and respiratory care. He responded, "There is no greater esteem a physician can have than that of his patients."

He is shown receiving a plaque from patient Mrs. Haskell Allen (second left). His wife Elise is at the right and secretary Carol Morrissey is at the left.

Spring term evening education program begins March 5 at Mt. Ida Jr. College

The Mount Ida Junior College Evening Division of Continuing Education will begin its 12-week spring term on March 5 with new course offerings in paralegal studies and human services.

John Bonistalli, assistant attorney general, will teach a course in Introduction to Paralegal Studies. Complete certificate and degree curricula will be offered in September. Haskell Shapiro, attorney, will teach an advanced course in Practical Aspects of Title Examination and How to Search Real Estate Titles.

Two courses will be offered in the field of human services; Volunteer Services Administration, taught by Bethany Kendall, director of volunteer services at Beth Israel Hospital; and Introduction to Recreation.

Tuition is $28 per credit. New special interest (non-credit) courses will be offered at lower rates: Yoga; Career Esteem Workshops; Rapid Reading Seminar; and a Publicity Primer Workshop.

For more information, call the Evening Division at 969-7000.

Annual meeting at Grace Church

Members of Grace Episcopal Church of Newton Corner elected new officers and vestry members at their annual meeting on Jan. 15. The Rev. Thomas H. Lehman, rector, presided at the meeting after a candlelight banquet served by the teenage Servers' Guild.

Elizabeth Gerlach was elected senior warden, and Lawrence Bauer junior warden. Betsy Leitch, treasurer, and Ed Englund, assistant treasurer, were re-elected and Robert Butterworth is the new clerk of the vestry.

New vestry members are Caleb Wallace, Carolyn Sprich, Janice Morgan, Stephen McClure, Carson Johnson and Christopher Kohler.

The evening ended with the service of Compline.

Campus Notes

Peter Elliott Krims of 5 Nobscot Rd. was awarded the bachelor of arts degree with honors, and departmental honors in science, technology and society at the Jan. 26 commencement exercises at Clark University. Dartmouth College freshman **Steven N.** Avruch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Avruch of 48 Duxbury Rd., has been cited by a professor of Russian for outstanding academic achievement, "work well beyond the standards designated by the A." Travelling in England as part of a combined English and history course of Wheelock College is **Robin** Dauwalter, daughter of . and Mrs. Charles Dauwalter of 56 Hinckley Rd.

Club Notes

Auburndale Garden Club

Mrs. Betsy Lewenberg will speak on "How, What and Why Newton Recycles" at a meeting of the Auburndale Garden Club Monday, Feb. 5 at 1 p.m. at the Auburndale Library Hall.

..Newton Newcomers

New, old and potential members are welcome at monthly coffee and conversation meeting of Newton Newcomers on Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 9:30 a.m. in Auburndale. Babysitting is available. For more information call Lynn at 244-8260.

..Mended Hearts

Greater Boston Chapter, Mended Hearts, Inc., national organization of heart surgery patients, will meet Sunday, Feb. 4, at 1:30 p.m. at the Garden City Activity Center, Post 440, 295 California St. The public is invited. For more information call 732-5609.

..Mayflower Chapter BBW

Paula Lyons, consumer reporter for Channel 5, will talk on consumerism, product evaluations and taxes at a meeting of Mayflower Chapter, B'Nai B'Rith Women on Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, Highland Avenue, Needham.

..Discussion Group

The free monthly discussion group for women presented by Suburban Counseling Associates, will consider "Identity Separate from the Family" on Thursday, Feb. 8 from 10-11:30 a.m. in Newton. Call 894-6631 to register.

..Sisterhood Breakfast

Temple Emeth Sisterhood will hold a breakfast meeting at 9 a.m. on Feb. 7. The Yiddish film "Mirele Efros" will be shown. Reservations are requested. Call Barbara Diamond, 566-5734 or Gwen Levine, 469-9056.

..Secretaries Association

The Fairbanks Chapter of The National Secretaries Association will meet Feb. 6 at Mary Hartigan's Restaurant, Dedham. Social period 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30. Thomas Holiday of the U.S. Commerce Dept. will speak on the metric system. All secretaries welcome. For more information on the meeting or the association call Alice Mahoney at 444-1509 evenings or during the day at 969-7241.

..Sunday Brunch Club

The Sunday Brunch Club, a group of divorced, single, separated and widowed persons, will hold a potluck brunch at noon on Sunday, Feb. 4. Dr. John Danchik, former Red Sox pitcher, will talk on "Chiropractic." For further information call 527-4478 or write Box 245, Chestnut Hill 02167.

..Tri-Church Luncheon

The annual Tri-Church Luncheon of the three Waban churches will be held at the Parish of The Good Shepherd, 1671 Beacon St. on Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 12:30 p.m. Ms. Linda Kilburn will speak on the hospice movement.

Church Women United meet at Second Church

Church Women United in Newton will begin its 1979 meetings Friday, Feb. 2, with a luncheon at noon at the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton.

The luncheon will be followed by a business meeting which will include the presentation of the Annual Report and the budget.

Following the annual meeting will be a program by Padmasami Gallup, a national from India and a teacher at Tamilmadu Theological Seminary in India and currently studying at Boston University School of Theology. Her topic is entitled, "Theology in School in India."

Luncheon tickets are $2.75 and are available from church delegates or by phoning Mrs. Peter McHugh at 527-8999. Babysitting is available, but parents should provide children's lunches.

Chairperson for the day is Mrs. William Lowe and Church Hostess is Mrs. Thomas Hayden.

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IN FOCUS

'Transition to a dream'

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
In Focus Editor

Everything in life changes and how a person accepts those changes demonstrates their character. For Irene Coughlin, one of the biggest changes in her life was moving from Needham to Cape Cod.

The Coughlins had lived in Needham for 20 years, but Albert Coughlin's heart was always at the Cape and his wife understood. Two weeks a year, their family vacationed at the Cape and Al Coughlin always left reluctantly.

As a loving surprise, Mrs. Coughlin found a house on the Cape when her husband was on a business trip, and they put their Needham home up for sale when he returned. That was four and one half years ago. Mrs. Coughlin plunged into the move to make her husband's dream come true.

Once they were actually living at the Cape, Mrs. Coughlin faced a personal struggle.

Recently, she wrote a book, "Transition to a Dream," documenting her adjustment to life at the Cape. While she freely presented her husband with his dream, when they were actually living on the Cape that Mrs. Coughlin faced a personal struggle.

In the beginning her new life included great lonliness and a temporary loss of identity. There was a grieving period during which she mourned leaving Needham. However, outgoing and friendly, her natural affinity for people helped her fight depression.

Not only did she learn that she could change, she also found she had courage. Two years after moving, Mrs. Coughlin discovered she had cancer. "The doctors didn't have too much hope, but I did. I had great faith and a lot to live for." As far as she is concerned, that part of her life is past. It is a minor part of her book taking up only one page in a chapter entitled "Time out."

She emerged from her illness to find her life richer and stronger. Discovering new friends on the Cape and carving out a piece of a new life, she resolved to write the book.

Her transition had been solidly made and she felt that recounting her experiences "would be helpful to others who were afraid and unhappy."

In the forward, she writes that "these pages are written for who all who are contemplating or have recently made a change in their life pattern, to share with them my transition and to encourage them to make their trnasition, softly, anywhere, anyplace, but especially on the beautiful planet I shall never leave again." The "beautiful planet" is of course, CAPE COD.

Mrs. Coughlin had made her husband's dream come true while her own dreams remained "hidden, alone." In a poem she wrote "I'll learn to forget my dreams and yet," these dreams remained "locked deep in my heart." One of the dreams was to write.

While she had lived in Needham, she had written poetry which had been published. However, she wryly noted that "I also have many, many rejection slips." The writing of this book came naturally.

She wanted to tell people that life on the Cape is "entirely different—but there are so many lovely, warm people."

In some ways, she says she has the best of all possible worlds. She is close enough to her old friends to call them and to see them when she wants to. "All my old neighbors still get together annually and the whole group comes to visit back and forth."



Mrs. Irene Coughlin has written a book about her move from Needham to Cape Cod. *Photo by TED FITZGERALD*

Her book is dedicated to a Needham woman, Laura Broad, herself an author. "Laura was my next door neighbor and she encouraged me to write seriously."

Writing was "like therapy," says Mrs. Coughlin. "To be able to have an outpouring of what you are thinking and see it in print is wonderful." She took the pen name of Mrs. Jones. She had worked closely with her daughter who modelled under the name of Jamie Jones and when her daughter decided she did not want to model anymore, a friend jokingly asked "what about poor Mrs. Jones?" To friends she became Mrs. Jones and she decided to use the name on her book. It was a touch of whimsy.

Although she retained her Needham ties, she became active at the Cape and began writing fashion commentaries for benefit fashion shows. She had done this before and now did it on a volunteer basis. She also went to work for Welcome Wagon and the company has given her a leave of absence this year to write a second book.

Mrs. Coughlin published the first book herself and in doing so was thrust into the world of publishing. She began "pounding the pavement selling the book." The work "is challenging."

It is also successful. The book is entering the second printing and will soon be serialized in the Cape Digest Magazines. It is a sensitively written book which reflects Mrs. Coughlin's warmth. One couple wrote Mrs. Coughlin that they had read the book together "and we laughed and cried together."

A young man thanked her for writing the book because he said it helped his wife who was having a difficult time adjusting to life at the Cape.

Today, Mrs. Coughlin says "Needham is part of me and I find myself there often physically, mentally." Yet now she looks forward to "going over the bridge—from Route 3 it looks beautiful—it is a welcome sight."

It means she is headed home.

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane: I loved the recipes for soups and would like some more, preferably some with mushrooms. thanks. A. Preston, Newton

Dear Ms. Preston: Here are some hearty winter soup recipes which take on a special elegance when mushrooms are added. They are hearty enough to be called stews, yet juicy enough to be served in soup bowls, with chunks of crusty bread to soak up the sauce. They are 'ordinary' soups made extraordinary.

HEARTY MUSHROOM AND BEEF SOUP BOWL

1 pound medium-sized fresh mushrooms
¼ cup salad oil, divided
2 pound boneless chuck, cut in ¼-inch cubes
1 cup chopped onion
6 cups beef broth
1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) whole tomatoes, crushed
1-¾ teaspoons salt
1-½ teaspoons oregano leaves, crushed
¼ teaspoon instant minced garlic
1 bay leaf
¾ cup sliced carrots
3 tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup water
1 cup cooked rice
½ cup red burgundy wine

Rinse, pat dry and slice mushrooms (makes about 5 cups). In a large sauce pot heat 2 tablespoons of the oil until hot. Add mushrooms; saute until golden; remove and set aside. Add remaining 2 tablespoons oil; heat until hot. Add half of the beef cubes. Brown well on all sides; remove and set aside. Add onion and remaining beef cubes. Saute until meat is browned and onions are golden. Return all meat to the pot. Add beef broth, tomatoes, salt, oregano, garlic and bay leaf. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, until meat is almost tender, about 1 hour 20 minutes. Add carrots; simmer, covered, until carrots are almost tender, about 7 minutes. Mix cornstarch and water; stir into soup along with rice and reserved mushrooms. Cook and stir until soup is slightly thickened and mushrooms and rice are heated through, about 2 minutes. Stir in wine. Heat for 2 minutes longer. YIELD: about 11 cups

BEEF AND MUSHROOM SOUP WITH PORT

1 pound medium-sized fresh mushrooms
¼ cup salad oil, divided
2 pound boneless chuck, cut in ¼-inch cubes
2 teaspoons salt
¾ teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
¼ teaspoon marjoram leaves, crushed
Pinch ground black pepper
6 cups beef broth
1-¼ cups port wine, divided
3 tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup water
½ teaspoon grated orange peel

Rince, pat dry and quarter mushrooms (makes about 5 cups). In a large sauce pot heat 2 tablespoons of the oil until hot. Add mushrooms; saute until golden; remove and set aside. Add remaining 2 tablespoons oil and heat until hot. Add half the beef cubes. Brown well on all sides; set aside. Repeat with remaining beef cubes. Return all meat to sauce pot. Add salt, thyme, marjoram, black pepper, beef broth and 1 cup of the wine. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, until meat is tender, about 1-½ hours. Mix cornstarch with water. Stir into soup along with reserved mushrooms, orange peel and remaining ¼ cup wine. Cook and stir until soup is slightly thickened and mushrooms are heated through, about 2 minutes. YIELD: about 9 cups

KITCHEN CORNER

For awhile this Saturday night, members of the "Singles and Doubles" club at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Dedham, had a taste of Finland.

Each year, a particular country is chosen for representation and the members contribute dishes from authentic recipes.

This year's dinner was accompanied by a slide presentation by Jaana Jokihaara of Tampere, Finland. Ms. Jokihaara is a senior high school student from Finland who is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, Dedham. Mr. Smith is the principal of Dedham High School.

Ms. Jokihaara, who is here through the Youth for Understanding Exchange Student program, will be visiting in the states until July. She is studying at Dedham High School.

To help the group create recipes from the country, she used "The Finnish Cookbook" by Beatrice A. Ojakangas which is published by Crown.

Everyone who attended the dinner brought a Finnish dish. Ms. Jokihaara make pies used in the eastern part of Finland for sandwiches and they were filled with a rice porridge filling. Members with Finnish backgrounds brought recipes which were handed down in their families.

Following are some of the recipes which the guests at St. Luke's had for dinner this weekend. Some of these recipes are from Ms. Ojakangas' book.

Eleanor Siegel

FINISH CAKES
(An authentic recipe)

Sugar
Eggs
Flour

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. or 375 degrees F. Take three glasses of equal size, six or eight ounce size. Fill one with sugar, one with flour, one with eggs. In a deep bowl, beat eggs until very thick. Add sugar and beat well. Add flour and beat until smooth. Pour into deep round nine inch pan which has been slightly greased and floured. Bake 30 minutes or until done. Cool, then split into three layers. Fill layers with fresh fruit and whipped cream or any filling of choice. (For a smaller cake, use smaller glasses.

Note: This is a novel recipe in that only three ingredients in equal quantities are used. For taste preference, a bit of salt and one teaspoon vanilla may be added although they are not called for in the original recipe.)

FINNISH BUTTERMILK CAKE
(Plimakakkee)

2½ cups flour
1½ cup sugar
1½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ cup melted butter
1½ cup buttermilk

Combine the first seven ingredients. Then stir in butter and buttermilk, mixing until the batter is well combined, and smooth. Grease a tube cake pan and dust lightly with granulated sugar. Pour in the batter and bake in a 350 degree F. oven for one hour.

PORK LOAF WITH APPLES
(Sianlihamureke Ja Omenia)

Ground pork makes an interesting meat loaf with layers of apple in it. Serve with new potatoes and a green salad.

1 egg, beaten
1 pound ground lean pork
1 pound lean beef
1 small onion, minced
½ cup grated raw carrot
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon ground giner
1 cup water
3 tart medium apples, cored, unpeeled, and sliced
1 tablespoon butter
2-3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Beat the egg in a large bowl. Add the ground meats, carrot, onion, cornstarch, salt, ginger, and water, and mix thoroughly. Arrange a layer of about one-third of the apples on the bottom of a greased 1½-quart casserole. Top it with half of the meat mixture over that. Top with the remaining apple slices. Dot with the butter, sprinkle with the parsley, and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 1 hour or until the meat is cooked. Serve hot. Serves 4 to 6.

SALMON SCALLOP
(Laxlada

Properly made, this dish has fresh salmon as an ingredient. This version, however, is one that our grandmothers made in the United States, using canned salmon.

1 can (1 pound) salmon or 1 pound fresh salmon cut in cubes
6 large potatoes, peeled and sliced
1 onion, thinly sliced
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups milk
1 egg
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
salt



Preparing for a dinner with a Finnish theme are left to right Mrs. Carol Drager, Mjs. Beverly Wentzel, Mrs. Priscilla Keurulainen, Mrs. Maila Ketola and Jaana Jokihaara. The dinner was held at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Dedham. Ms. Jokihaara is an exchange student who helped with the program and spoke about Finland. Photo by ELEANOR SIEGEL

Remove the skin and bones from the salmon and break into chunks. In a well-buttered 2-quart casserole, arrange layers of the potatoes, fish, onion, and salt. (Begin and end with potatoes.) Dot with the butter. Mix together the milk and egg and pour over the whole, and sprinkle bread crumbs on top. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 1 hour or until the potatoes are done. Serves 4 to 6.

HOT MEAT TARTS
(Kuumat Piiraset)

These savory meat-filled tarts are sold in cafes and kiosks in Findland. You can make these bite size and serve them as hot hors d'oeuvres.

1 recipe Butter Pastry, Basic Yeast Pastry, or Cream Butter Pastry
1 pound ground lean beef
½ cup finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup finely chopped fresh parsley
½ cup cooked rice
1 egg, beaten

Prepare the pastry according to the directions and roll out to about ¼-inch thickness.

Brown the beef and onion in a frying pan until all the red color is gone. Season with the salt and pepper, add the parsley and rice, and mix well. Cool.

Cut 3-inch rounds or squares of the pastry and place 1 to 2 tablespoons of the filling in the center of each piece of dough. Fold the dough over the filling; moisten the edges and seal. Place the tarts on a lightly greased baking sheet, brush with the beaten egg, and allow to stand at room temperature for 10 minutes before baking. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) fro about 10 minutes or until a light golden brown. Serve hot. Makes about 24 tarts.

Engagements



Margaret Coughlin

Coughlin-Coan

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Coughlin of Newton Upper Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Anne, to Edward Joseph Coan, son of Mrs. Thomas Coan.

Ms. Coughlin, a graduate of Newton South High School, is employed by the Waltham Hospital. Her fiance was graduated from Newton North High School and is a member of the Boston Fire Department.

An April wedding is planned.

Lappe-Birnbaum

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lappe of Pompano Beach, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Wendy, to Dr. Nathan Simcha Birnbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Birnbaum of Newton.

Miss Lappe holds a bachelor of science degree from Boston University and is a research registered nurse at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute. Dr. Birnbaum, a graduate of Harvard College, Northwestern University Dental School and Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry, is in private practice in Newton. He is also assistant clinical professor of prosthedontics at Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry.

A March 25 wedding is planned.



Robin Lappe



Debra Wolfson

Wolfson-Herstoff

Mr. and Mrs. Crafton Wolfson of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Joy, to Dr. James K. Herstoff, son of Mr. Milton Herstoff and the late Mrs. Herstoff of Newport, R. I.

Miss Wolfson is a graduate of Boston University. She is a media coordinator at the State Department of Education, Massachusetts Educational Television.

Dr. Herstoff, a graduate of Brown University and Tufts University School of Medicine, is a practising physician in Newport, R. I.

A June wedding is planned.

Marriage Licenses

Karen Brandt, 31, of 1174 Boylston St., Newton, teacher; and Gary Lowe, 39, of 1174 Boylston St., Newton, architect.

Gian Harnett, 17, of Waltham, unemployed; and Glenn Prouty, 18, of 126 Charles St., Auburndale, cook.

Cherri Apholt, 19, of Belmont, nurse's aide; and Richard Paoletti, 21, of 153 Chapel St., Newton, meat cutter.

Selma Tarlow, 60, of 35 Cabot St., Newton, nursing home administrator; and Bertram Langenthal, 53, of 35 Cabot St., Newton, sales.

Anita Lewis, 31, of 45 Waban Hill Rd., Chestnut Hill, nurse; and Philip Gottlieb, 32, of 45 Waban Hill Rd., Chestnut Hill, physician.

Nancy Harwood, 56, of 30 Kingsbury Rd., Chestnut Hill, housewife; and Raymond Carter, 68, of Princeton, N.J., retired.



Soprano Deborah Sasson will highlight Sunday's Newton Symphony Concert with an aria. Ms. Sasson will be making her first appearance in this country at Meadowbrook Junior High at 8 p.m. since returning from Germany where she starred in Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story." On opening night in Hamburg, she received 30 curtain calls for her performance as Maria.

Weddings

Silver-Silverman wedding held at Temple Beth Avodah

Laurel Harriet Silver and Stuart David Silverman, both of Newton Centre, were married on Sunday evening, Dec. 24. Rabbi Jacob Singer of Mercer Island, Wash., performed the ceremony at Temple Beth Avodah, Newton Centre.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Silver, and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Silverman, all of Newton Centre.

Karen Silver was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were another sister, Paula; Jill Silverman Paul and Wendy Silverman, sisters of the groom; Lynda Rosenblume, the bride's cousin; and Andrea Weiss Zitaner and Maurene Cronyn.

Flower girl was the groom's niece, Jennifer Paul. Marci and Cathy Rosenblume, the bride's cousins, were candle lighters and Andrea Weiss Zitaner was the soloist.

Philip Silverman was best man for his brother. Ushers were Daniel Paul, Paul Stein, James Gerson, William Levine, Joel Peckham and William Starr.

Mrs. Silverman attended the University of Washington and Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem, graduating cum laude from Boston University in 1976. She is presently teaching in the Bellingham school system and attending Boston College Graduate School.

Mr. Silverman is a graduate of Newton South High School and George Washington University in 1973. He received an M. Ed. in counseling from Springfield College and is now a guidance counselor in the Lexington school system.

After a ski trip to Killington, Vt., the couple will live in Stoughton.



Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Silverman

Woman's Association birthday at Central Congregational Church

The Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, will celebrate the 68th birthday of the organization at a luncheon on Wednesday, Feb. 7. Dr. William P. Tolley, pastor of the church, and his wife, Nancy, will show slides of their experiences as a missionary family in Africa.

After studying the language and culture in Portugal, the Tolleys served as missionaries of the United Church Board for World Ministries in Angola and Ghana. In Angola they studied the African dialect Umbundu, taught in the local seminary and were directors of the Lobito mission. Later they taught at the Evangelical Presbyterian Seminary, Ghana.

The public is invited to attend the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and the program in the Merrill Room at 1:45 p.m. Luncheon reservations at $1.75 should be made with Mrs. Edgar Birdsall, 527-0943.

Mrs. George Bagnall and Mrs. George Weir are in charge of the luncheon. Mrs. Charles Tanner will take charge of the dining room, Mrs. Frank McKenna, devotions, and Miss June Allen, table decorations. Mrs. Richard Keil, vice president, will conduct the business meeting.

Mother of Twins meet Feb. 5 in Dedham

The Dedham Regional Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association will meet on Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. at the Endicott Estate on East Street in Dedham.

A representative from the Norfolk Mental Health Association will speak on ways to cope with today's pressures. All mothers of twins are invited.

For further information call Sheila McCorkle at 326-0199.

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Section of This Newspaper

Karl Hahn, Marian Wyeth marry in Brewster church

Marian G. Wyeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wyeth of Harwich, became the bride of Karl G. Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hahn of Newton, on Saturday, Jan. 13. Dr. David B. Parke performed the afternoon ceremony in the First Parish Church of Brewster. A reception followed at Carleton Hall in East Dennis.

The bride wore her grandmother's wedding gown of ivory satin and lace embroidered with pearls. Her sister, Marsha Wyeth, was maid of honor. Richard Kaufman of Jamaica Plain was best man, and ushers were Robert Shor of Roslindale and Ross A. Hahn of Newton, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Hahn, a graduate of Harwich High School and Bridgewater State College, is employed as an area trainer by Fotomat Corporation in Brookline. Her husband was graduated from Newton North High School and Northeastern University. He is recreation therapist at the Greenery Nursing Home in Brighton.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Jamaica Plain.

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The landi

By

NEEDHAM — haven for local wi and a source of re

But despite its River, at least neglected.

Car seats, bee pallets, papers, can be found on River by Highlan dustrial Park in N

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Today the area calls from the D the area, the MD ing the riverban payloader, dump the woods.

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The Highland which Mrs. Barr scenic wonders' question the valu said.

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He explains th the priorities na can readily see,

MDC personne tion (pick up pa about once a we twice a year, acc

Residents of picture of MDC of the river.

According to house abutting t years, the MDC

She noted that roadway for nea

Mrs. Prohods chasing people a



A rarely enf



Clean up op



Burned out

The Charles: Historic landmark sadly abused

By TRICIA NORTON
Staff Writer

NEEDHAM — It is an historical landmark, a haven for local wildlife, a valuable natural resource and a source of recreation for many area residents.

But despite its unmeasurable worth, the Charles River, at least in some parts, is abused and neglected.

Car seats, beer cans, soda cans and shingles, pallets, papers, cigarette butts and clothes — all can be found on the scenic shores of the Charles River by Highland Avenue and the New England Industrial Park in Needham.

There the trash sprouts like metal wildflowers beneath the hard and softwood trees lining the river and is seldom disturbed.

Today the area is a little cleaner. Prompted by calls from the Daily Transcript about its photos of the area, the MDC, which is responsible for cleaning the riverbanks, sent in a 10-man crew with a payloader, dump trucks and other vehicles to tidy the woods.

The MDC claims, however, that it does not have enough men and equipment to do the job regularly.

Rita Barron of the Charles River Watershed agrees the MDC "has a poor maintenance record," but adds that "it's a tragedy."

The Highland Avenue section of the Charles, which Mrs. Barron admits "is not now one of the scenic wonders" in the area, provokes people to question the value of the river and of saving it, she said.

But Robert DiBono, area supervisor for the MDC, feels there is little he can do. He has a three-man crew to maintain the VFW Parkway, the Redwing Bay area of the Charles and the Cutler Park section of the river (which includes the part by Highland Avenue).

He explains that "there must be priorities," and the priorities naturally emphasize "the areas you can readily see, such as the Parkways."

MDC personnel "stab" the Cutler Park river section (pick up papers and cans with pointed sticks) about once a week, and collect larger items once or twice a year, according to DiBono.

Residents of the area paint a slightly different picture of MDC diligence in maintaining that part of the river.

According to Nina Prohodoski, who has lived in a house abutting the MDC property for more than 20 years, the MDC seldom comes by to clean the area.

She noted that one couch had been by the access roadway for nearly three years.

Mrs. Prohodski and her neighbors are always chasing people away who dump there, she said, adding that enforcement of the anti-littering laws affecting the area "is a joke."

The trash situation along this part of the river "is bad all the time," in part because it abuts the industrial park, in part because Highland Avenue has such high traffic density, she said.

George O'Malley, acting director of the MDC, said the "isolation" of the area adds to its use as a dumping area and that because "it's at the end of our parks system, it gets less attention."

But the people who live there, who boat and fish in the river, and who can remember swimming off the shores of the once lovely Charles, say they do not want to hear excuses about why the river is a favorite dumping spot. They say they want the half million dollars a year the town pays to the MDC to be used to keep all the commission's properties clean, even those not so visible to the general public.



The MDC's primitive barrier on the access road along the Charles by Highland Ave.

Photos by Ted Fitzgerald and Vyto Starinskas

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Clean up operation along the Charles



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Hospice plans discussed by area clergy

The Rev. Alfred Zadig, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Waban, will speak about the plans for The Hospice of the Good Shepherd of Newton at the Annual Meeting of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Chaplaincy Committee, Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the hospital.

The Hospice concept of a home care program for the terminally ill began with the founding of St. Christopher's Hospice in England. Interest has spread throughout the United Kingdom and in the United States. The Rev. David S. DeRogatis, chairman of the Chaplaincy Committee will conduct the meeting.

If interested in attending, please call 235-4424 so that adequate space may be provided for the meeting.

Second Baptist elects officers

The Second Baptist Church, Newton Upper Falls, held its annual meeting recently.

The following members were elected officials for the year 1979:

Church clerk, Dorothy Burns; Church collector, Clancy Burns; Church Treasurer, Mildred Martin; Missionary Treasurer, Fred Young; Missionary Committee, Missionary treasurer, Dorcas Circle rep., Isabel Kay, John Calhane; Auditor, Edward Whalen; Improvement Fund Treasurer, Tony Secheyco; Improvement Fund Committee, Improvement Fund Treas., Esther Young, Dorothy Burns!

Deacons, Howard Wilkins, Ed Thompson, Bill Martin; Deaconcesses, Laurice Secheyco, Isabel Kay, Esther Young; Sunday School Superintendent, Ruth Whalen; Fellowship Secretary, Dorothy Johnson;

Trustees, Bill Martin, Fred Young, Tony Secheyco; Finance Committee, Treasurer, collector, Improvement Fund Treas., Auditor, Clancy Burns; Music and Special Events Committee, Phyllis Stranahan, Ruth Whalen; Flower Committee, Phobe Thompson, Laurice Secheyco; Pioneer Girl Committee, Betty Crisci, Joanne Sperr, Dorothy Johnson; Brigade Committee, Ed Whalen, Ed Thompson, Howard Wilkins; Christian Education Committee, Sunday School Supt., Pastor and Mrs. Crisci, Pioneer Girl Chairman, Brigade chairman.

Las Vegas Night set

A Las Vegas Night to benefit St. Jean's parish in Nonantum will be held Friday, Feb. 2.

Sponsored by the "lake" community, the event will be held Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in St. Jean's Hall, 229 Watertown St. No minors will be admitted.



Donald Call, right, chairman of the Trustees of the Endowment Funds of West Roxbury Congregational Church, presents a check to Andover Newton Theological School President Dr. Roy Pearson. The money will create the Field Education Endowment Fund.

Church's bequest initiates special Andover Newton fund

A $35,000 bequest from the West Roxbury Congregational Church has initiated establishment of a Field Education Endowment Fund at Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre.

The church's action was hailed by the seminary's director of field education, Dr. George H. Sinclair, Jr., as "a landmark in the history of Andover Newton and of field education in general."

The bequest represents funds accrued from the endowments of the West Roxbury Congregational Church, which has now joined its ministry with the Stratford Street Baptist Church. Dr. Finley M. Keech, AN'53, is minister of the Stratford Street United Church formed by the merger.

Donald H. Call, chairman of the trustees of the Endowment Funds of West Roxbury Congregational Church, said a number of Andover Newton's graduates and students were called to service at the West Roxbury Congregational Church during its 143-year history. The gift, said Call, expressed the congregation's commitment to professional training utilized by Andover Newton in preparing students for ministry.

Income from the Field Education Endowment Fund will be used for field education purposes including, stipends for students and-or funding for settings which would otherwise be unable to employ students, instructional and supervisory honoraria, and the underwriting of seminars and workshops and other programs related to field education.

Growth of the endowment fund is anticipated. Several gifts and pledges have already been received, including a pledge of $2,500 from the alumni class of 1953.

Andover Newton is an acknowledged leader in the area of field education for students of ministry. Its Teaching Parish Program, begun in 1970, joins the school in partnership with local churches, social agencies and other institutions engaged in ministry to provide seminarians with practical, professional experience under on-site supervision.

Singles plan discussion evenings

Three discussion evenings will be presented Feb. 4 and 18, and March 4, by UU Singles, sponsored by the Unitarian-Universalist Church, West Newton. UU Singles, which "welcome any and all1," was organized in 977 to foster friendship among single adults.

Dr. James P. Doyle, who directs Comprehensive Medical Services in Picadilly Square, Newton Centre, will prsent slides and talk on acupuncture at the Feb. 18 meeting. He will also speak on other elements of both modern medical science and the natural medicine of the Orient. He is a graduate of the Chicago College of Qsteopathic Medicine and former student at International College of Oriental Medicine in London. He serves as an executive officer of the New England College of Acupuncture in Watertown.

Dr. Doyle's lecture will be followed by a question and answer session as well as a social period with wine.

Everyone is welcome. UU Singles are also invited to regular forum-style evenings on Feb. 4 and March 4. All three discussions are at 7:30 p.m. on Sundays at 1326 Washington St., West Newton, and subject to $1.50 donation.

For more information call 969-1829 or 332-6009.

Special needs children can learn through music

Children with special learning needs can learn through music in a program being offered by the All Newton Music School at 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. The program is for children who have difficulty learning by the usual methods and for children who may mix up words and letters and who can't tell left from right.

Second semester lessons and classes for students of all ages beginning the week of Feb. 5 are led by Amy Orser and Betsy Moyer.

There is also a series of 12 seminars for parents and professionals beginning on Thursday evening, Feb. 15. Joining Ms. Orser and Ms. Moyer for the course, for which credit is given in several area colleges, is Phyllis Dana, supervisor of learning disabilities teachers in the Newton public schools.

Enrollment in both programs is limited. Call the All Newton Music School at 527-4554 for a brochure and information about the program "Music for Children with Learning Disabilities and Other Special Needs."

Valentine dance Feb. 9 at church

The Annual Valentine Dance at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church will be held on Friday, Feb. 9.

The Paul Broadnax Three will be playing from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. The public is welcome.

Tickets are $3 per person and are available at the door or at the church office in advance.

Refreshments will be served by the Organ Committee which is sponsoring the dance to benefit the Organ Fund for the renovation of the Hook & Hastings organ.

Members of the committee, headed by Frank Gowen, chairman, are Jean Miller, co-chairman; Jane Hung, secretary; Margaret Lake, Barbara Allen, Lester Smith, Lorin Samuelson, Frances Brown and Irene Fultz.

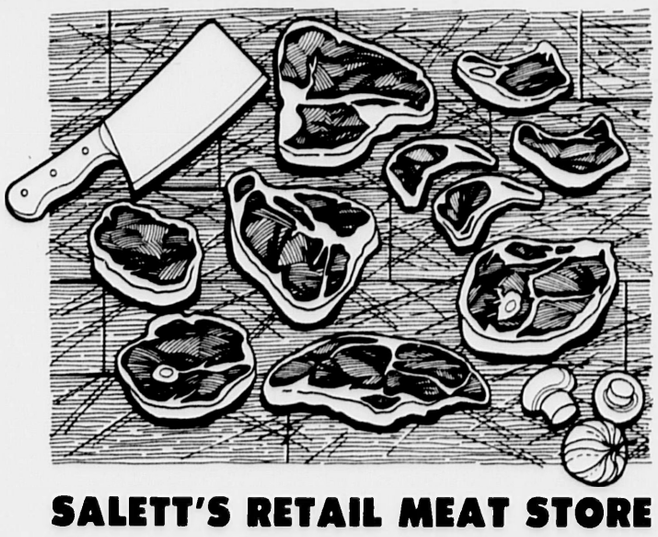


Dr. Warren J. Taylor, chief of surgery at Malden Hospital (left); Wilfred J. Carr, hospital president (center); and Dr. James Timmons, president of the hospital medical staff (right) with a portrait of retired physician Walter E. Garrey, a resident of Waban. The portrait is now on permanent display in the operating suite of the hospital, where Dr. Garrey served as chief of surgery from 1947 to 1973.

Birth

A son and first child, Richard Whitton, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitton (Elizabeth McWilliams) of St. Petersburg, Fla. at the Bay Front Medical Center, St. Petersburg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams of Waban and Mr. and Mrs. Orville L. Whitton of Sarasota, Fla.

A daughter, Jaclyn Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Yerardi (Linda F. Anderson) on Jan. 5 at Mount Auburn Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Yerardi of Newton and Mrs. Rita Anderson of Arlington.



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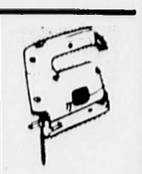


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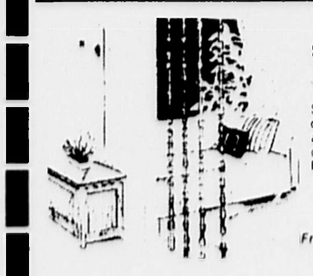
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left); Wilfred J. , president of the sician Walter E. anent display in rved as chief of

Fla. n Elizabeth, was . Peter J. Yerardi n) on Jan. 5 at Hospital. Grand- nd Mrs. John J. and Mrs. Rita on.

'S ER

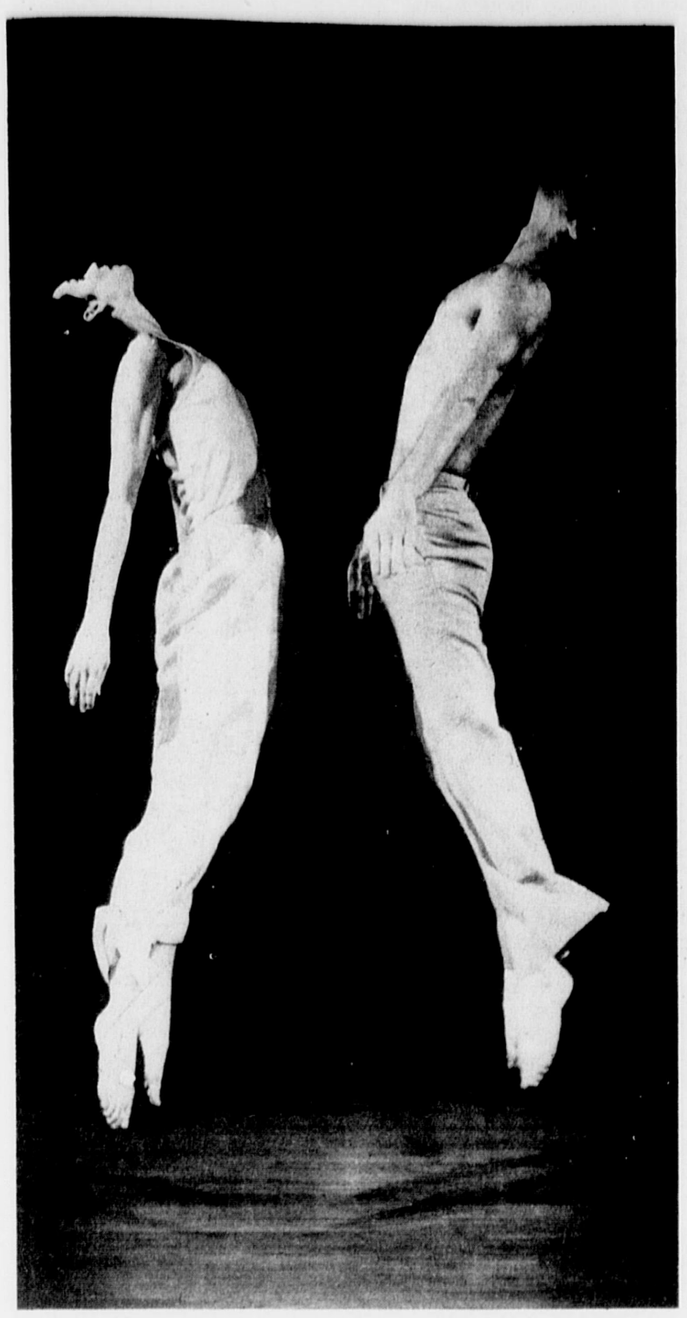
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Dawn Kramer, left, and Stephen Buck perform in "Rest Area," a work choreographed by Ms. Kramer. The two will be on stage at New England Life Hall Feb. 9 and 10 with the Dance Collective.

Beaver School wins grant for LD workshop

The Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill has been awarded a grant by the National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS) to develop and sponsor a workshop on learning disabilities.

The grant is one of six given nationally.

Under the chairmanship of Thomas Bigda-Peyton, instructor of history, a committee of teachers at Beaver propose to sponsor a workshop that will help teachers to recognize the needs of the mildly learning disabled student in a college preparatory curriculum.

Bigda-Peyton said, "There is a wealth of individuals and institutions in Eastern Massachusetts which specialize in learning disabilities.

"Some schools, such as the Carroll School and the Landmark School, specialize entirely in this kind of program. Others have established programs in the field.

"But most schools fall between those mentioned and have no specific, consistent way in which to deal with the learning disabled student."

Bim.da-Peyton feels that it is important for the non-specialist teacher to receive traininq in LD recognition and in techniques for working with such students. He notes that there appears to be an increasing number of young people who have learning disabilities. Many teachers ill-equipped to deal with them.

"With specific knowledge," he said, "teachers could better understand and integrate LD students in their classrooms and would be more aware of when and where to refer students for outside help."

The NAIS grant which Beaver has received will fund a workshop for teachers in grades 7 through 12. The workshop will deal with such topics as identification and definition of learning disabilities, language and math disabilities, and study and organizational skills.

The workshop is tentatively scheduled for the end of September or early October, 1979.

Members of the Grant Committee at Beaver include Mrs. Ronald Weinfield of Chestnut Hill, instructor in Spanish; Mrs. Edward L. Lavine of Waban, instructor of mathematics, and four other instructors.

Seventeen youths already have 'Y' in summer plans

Seventeen Newton boys and girls are early registrants for the summer season at Camp Frank A. Day, the Newton YMCA's resident camp at East Brookfield, Mass.

The camp, which begins its 64th successive season on July 1, features land and water sports for 7- to 14-year— old youths. It is located on the spring-fed Lake Quacumquasit, six miles north of Old Sturbridge Village, and an hour west of Boston.

Added attractions for the 1979 season include electronic computers on which campers can play computer games or learn to prepare programs. The camp will also offer FAA approved flight simulators enabling campers to learn how to fly a small airplane.

Among other scheduled activities during the four-week periods of July 1-28 and July 28-Aug. 25 are arts and crafts, photography, nature study, a chef's course, mountain and ocean trips, overnight trips, cookouts and campfires.

Registration for the camp is open to both Y and non-Y members of every race, religion and ethnic background. More details are available by visiting the Newton YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton Corner, 02158, or by phoning 244-6050.

Waban family has open house for horsemanship camp

Area campers who have attended or who have an interest in attending Camp Catherine Capers Horsemanship Camp are invited to an open house, Saturday, Feb. 3, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Weaver and Amanda, 81 Neshobe Rd., Waban, will have the open house, and Mrs. Thomas Nelson, director of Catherine Capers, and some camp staff from Vermont will be attending.

All past campers are urged to come and bring their friends to share a buffet lunch, camp films, scrapbooks and photographs, a songfest of camp songs, and to share in the planning of next summer's program.

This summer the camp will offer a 3- to 5-day horseback trips, campcraft courses, a better stable management course, instruction in horsemanship, watersports, tennis matches and tours, archery, riflery, and greater output from the darkroom.

The campers will plan their programs to average three hours of riding daily.

Please notify the Weavers at 332-8092 if you plan to come.

Ms. Kramer performs with Dance Collective

Dawn Kramer of Newton a professional choreographer and dancer, will perform her new work as a part of Dance Collective's upcoming concert at New England Life Hall, Boston, on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9 and 10, at 8 p.m.

Dance Collective is a group of six choreographer-dancers and their guest artists. The company has no single artistic director or central choreographer. Since its founding in 1973, the collective has built an impressive repertory through its process of rehearsals, critiques and shared productions.

Ms. Kramer, a founding member of Dance Collective, was awarded a choreographer's fellowship by the Artists Foundation in 1977.

In 1978 she produced "Point of View," a full-length movement event for Dance Collective performed throughout the gallery space at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston.

"Full Count," one of Ms. Kramer's newest works, is a duet for the choreographer and dancer Stephen Buck. It is an energetic, fast-paced dance that matches the equally energetic performance of two Chopin etudes by pianist Randall Hodgkinson.

Tickets for the two evening performances are on sale at New England Life Hall Box Office, 225 Clarendon St., Boston, 266-7262 or by mail at the same address. General admission to the concert is $5. Arts vouchers will be accepted.

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Income from the Field Education Endowment Fund will be used for field education purposes including, but not limited to, stipends for students and-or funding for settings which would otherwise be unable to employ students, instructional and supervisory honoraria, and the underwriting of seminars, workshops and other programs related to field education. Growth of the endowment fund is anticipated. Several gifts and pledges have already been received, including a pledge for $2,500 from the alumnae class of 1953. .



Church grant

Dr. Roy Pearson, president of Andover Newton Theological School (second from left), accepts bequest from Donald H. Call. At left is Dr. George H. Sinclair Jr., and at right, Dr. Finley M. Keech, minister of the Stratford Street United Church. (Jim Dolliver Photo)

Controller fired for air safety criticism goes on national crusade

By JERRY MCGINN

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Former air traffic controller Steven Gibby will likely be in your city sometime this year.

He is an acknowledged expert in his field and he has much to say about what has happened in the field of air traffic safety around airports in the past 40 years. His answer is "little or nothing has been done — and that is the problem."

He says that while baggage processing, cafeterias, car rental space, and virtually every ground-level convenience in airports have been brought up to 20th century needs or are in the process of being updated, the means by which the air traffic is regulated has not moved.

Gibby, a former air controller in Portland, Ore., began his one-man crusade in an appearance before Congress recently.

He gained national recognition for complaining (and predicting, it turned out) in a written report several months ago that air traffic control over Lindbergh Field in San Diego was inviting disaster.

He did not realize the accident situation he was worried about would turn out to be the worst air disaster in U.S. history.

The fact that his report came to light with the crash in September awakened in him "a lot of bitterness" and a desire to try to insure it didn't happen again.

He immediately assessed the situation at the airport in Portland where he was working and went public with his criticism two weeks ago. He was fired.

He is currently touring some 40 cities throughout the country, convinced that going public will change things.

Spokane was one of his first stops. The city is justifiably proud of its air terminal, which annually handles about 1 million persons. There hasn't been an accident to speak of.

There was one near collision between planes in 1976. It got a lot of attention for awhile, but the general feeling was "our airport's one of the safest." The FAA agreed.

Gibby showed up, met with controllers one night last week and announced his findings.

"Near-misses occur daily over Spokane International Airport," he warned. "It's as bad as Lindbergh Field. It's just a matter of time."

FAA officials disputed this, saying only that the situation is not as bad as San Diego because fewer planes land and takeoff from Spokane than San Diego.

Gibby also said that a longstanding gap between the officials in charge of promoting safety, the Federal Aviation Administration, and the persons on the line, air traffic controllers, has apparently become a chasm over the question of air safety throughout the nation.

More traffic controllers are coming forward and confirming his charges, instead of remaining silent, or disproving them, he said.

His main contention is that inadequate equipment is being used to track aircraft coming and leaving most airports even though the technology exists to correct the problems. He said priorities and money have prevented updating in most cases.

He charges there is also a lot of complacency and a "1940s mentality on the part of many of the Federal Aviation Administration officials" directly in charge of safety regulation and enforcement.

Gibby said most radar equipment now being used has "blind spots" — areas where no one knows which plane is where. It is during this time that mere luck avoids collisions, according to Gibby.

Regarding near misses, Gibby said that "too often the FAA is not even aware of the number of near-misses because those reports go to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). But the FAA could easily find out if it asked the controllers."

Thelma Stovall: making waves in Kentucky

By MONTE LORELL

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky has long been known as the state with the "damndest politics," but Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall has given the phrase new meaning.

Mrs. Stovall, a 30-year veteran of Kentucky politics, has virtually made Gov. Julian Carroll a prisoner in his own state while she prepares to seek the Democratic nomination for governor in next May's primary.

Last March, after a strong lobbying effort, Mrs. Stovall was unable to head off a vote in the state Senate to rescind the state's 1972 ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Although opposed by her and indirectly, the governor, the movement won its case after three extremely close votes and repeated attempts by Mrs. Stovall, the presiding officer, to block action through procedural barriers.

She eventually won the battle when Carroll left the state and Mrs. Stovall, as governor, vetoed the recision resolution. Her action brought cheers from women's groups plus a fiveminute spot on a national talk show.

But, the 59-year-old Democrat, who has never lost an election in the commonwealth, had a higher seat in mind. She began dropping hints shortly after the ERA incident about a possible gubernatorial campaign in 1979.

She now faces six other candidates for the party's nomination, including the administration's choice and two anti-administration contenders.

In November, with Carroll again absent from Kentucky, Mrs. Stovall called the legislature into special session to examine various tax and utility rate relief matters.

Only recently acknowledging that action was a political move designed to further her gubernatorial ambitions, Mrs. Stovall has since declined to specify where spending cuts should be made to finance her relief proposals.

In a statement which may lose some votes, she said she was willing to take the credit for cutting taxes and granting utility relief, but would leave it to the legislature to take the heat on where spending cuts should be made.

The next time Carroll left the state in early December, Mrs. Stovall ordered an audit of the state's capital construction fund to determine whether any fat existed to finance her relief proposals estimated by her to cost $73 million.

She termed the fund, over which the governor has unchecked authority, a political "sugar bowl." The results of that audit are expected late next week after the legislature meets in special session.

For all the excitement she has caused, Mrs. Stovall has had to accept her share of setbacks. The Appropriations and Revenue Committee threatened to subpoena her to testify about spending cuts after she failed to appear twice.

When she did appear, she angrily declared, "I'm Thelma Stovall, the lieutenant governor of Kentucky, and I'm going to run the lieutenant governor's office." If Mrs. Stovall has anything to say about it, that would be only one step.

Green Thumb

By George Abraham

GROWING PEPPERS? If you plan on growing some pepper plants in your qarden this summer, you're probably wondering which varieties are best. There's no one best pepper. We suggest you try two or three different varieties and when you get one suited to your area, stick with it. Try Lady Bell, Vinedale, Sweet Yellow Banana and Staddon's Select for starters. A reader tells us he crossed a hot Christmas pepper (they are edible) with a California Wonder, and he got a bell pepper that looks like a sweet one, but hot as hades. Thisoften happens, so if you grew sweet peppers near hot ones last year and saved the seeds, you'll have a sweet-looking pepper, but one that's hot to taste. Peppers are what is called a naturally selfed crop, meaning that about 86 percent of the pollination is done by itself, and roughly 14 percent is due to wind (mostly) and insects (only occasionally). Sweet peppers will readily cross with hot ones and since hotness is a 'dominant" character, a cross between a hot and a sweet will give you a hot F1 hybrid.

If you want to be on the safe side, order your seeds from a reliable seed house as you're apt to get seeds grown by experts, free from contamination.

BEDBUG PLANT : The Kalanchoe (pronounced Kal-ann-koh-ee) is getting to be a mighty popular house plant, being sold more and more by florists. Home gardeners are often disappointed to find they can't get it to flower. Kalanchoe is what is a called a short day plant, whose natural flowering period is from late December through January. Florists get it in bloom out of season by manipulating the lights. If your plant isn't making any buds, then maybe its not getting enough light. Florists induce flowering during long days by covering the plants with black cloth for 13 hous hours at night temperatures of 62 to 65 degrees F.

At temperatures above 75 degs. F (night) at least 13 to 15 hours of total darkness is needed for flowering. Put the plant in the brightest window you have and we're sure it will start blooming. There are many fine varieties in kalanchoes available—hybrids coming in orange, red and shades in between.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "Please tell me why the needles of my asparagus fern drop off."

Answer: Asparagus ferns will lose their leaves if kept too dry. Keep soil moist at all times. This applies to both the Asparagus sprengeri and A. plumosus, both kinds used by florists in arrangements.

PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS
GIVE TO MARCH OF DIMES
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Astrology

By OSCAR WEBER

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LIBRA PLUS

Q. I have been reading your column in our local paper every week and I am completely fascinated. Could you please tell me about my Sign? I was born on October 2, 1938 at 12:15 A.M. in Littleton, N.H. I believe I am a Libra but I know nothing about Sun Signs or planets.

J.H.

A. A horoscope calculated for the above data is usually indicative of one who is able to combine the tact and diplomacy of Libra with the practical and managerial ability of Capricorn. This should enable you to manage your own affairs quite well and to obtain what you want from others.

Your chart shows the Sun and Mercury in Libra; Venus in Scorpio; the Moon in Capricorn; Jupiter in Aquarius; Saturn in Aries; Uranus in Taurus; Mars and Neptune in Vigro; Cancer on the Ascendent; and Pluto in the First House in Leo.

These indicate a very perceptive mind fully aware of what is going on. You have a desire for power, an ability to make swift important decisions after being satisfied that the matter will end as you wish and a personal magnetism that would enable you to influence others.

In love and pleasure there are times when you can be very romantic and exciting while at other times there is a tendency to appear independent and cold. Yor are capable of making your own rules and in such matters may disregard custom if it so suits your fancy.

Praise and appreciation by others for what you do is needed and is apt to go a long way in cementing relationships. You are apt to be very sensitive to conditions in your envrionment as well as to real or imagined slights on the parts of others.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Asl Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

For information to join Oscar Weber's classes in Astrology for beginners and advanced studies, phone 828-3331.

Ret. federal employees

Old Ironsides Chapter 1491 of the National Association of Retired Federal Workers Employees invites retired employees to its monthly meeting on Saturday at noon. The meeting will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5250 Washington St., West Roxbury. For further information, call Ed Lazzara (769-0519).

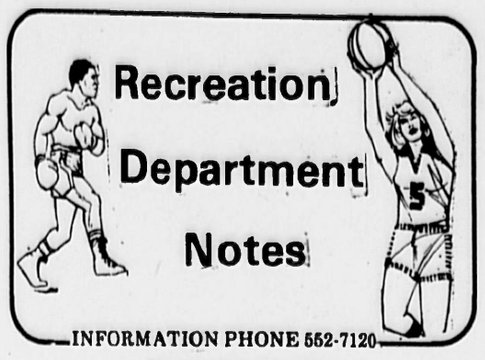
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Skating Information

Those interested in the current skating conditions at the three skating areas maintained by the Newton Recreation Department may call 552-7120 seven days a week, any time. The weather has been less than cooperative so far this season, and there has been no skating at Crystal Lake. Ware's Cove in Auburndale has had 18 days of skating and Bulluogh's Pond, four days. These facilities, under the direction of the Recreation Department will be open for supervised skating only when conditions guarantee safety. Recreation officials warn parents and children to keep off natural in ice surfaces because the pattern of thaw and freeze make this an extremely dangerous area.

Evening Programs

Evening programs are being conducted at the Emerson and Franklin elementary schools. At Emerson Tuesday and Thursday evenings there are co-ed open gym programs for junior high and youngsters from 7 to 9 p.m. On Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 to 7:30 there is a new elementary school age program. From 7:45 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday evening, there are co-ed programs for high-schoolers. Instructors are Tim Dunn, Eric DeMartino and Mark Sweetland. Franklin School- Tuesday, junior high girls; Wednesday, junior high boys, and Thursday, high school boys. Time for all three nights is 7 to 9 p.m. Friday night from 7 to 10 p.m. there is a youth center program for boys and girls. Instructors are Mike Brandon, Steve Park and Steve Goldman.

American League Basketball

In the American League Basketball A Division, Yellow Cab currently leads the standings 2-0 followed by the

. . Waban Wonders, 2-1 and Rogans and the Seli Club 1-1. B Division leader George Cafe, 3-0, with Upper Falls at 2-0 in second spot.

Saturday afternoon Programs

There are three Saturday afternoon programs in the open gyn under the direction of the Newton Recreation Deaprtment. They are held at Newton South High from 3 to 6 p.m. and Bigelow and Warren from 1 to 4 p.m. These programs will operate during the February school vacation as well.

WSI Registration

The Water Safety Instructors Course conducted by the Newton Recreational Dept. is scheduled to begin on Feb. 26 and run through April 6 or until the program is completed. Registration is through the Recreation Dept. Applicants must call 552-7120 between Feb. 15-23 from 8:30 to 5:30, no calls will be accepted before Feb. 15. Instruction will be by Benn Merritt, Bill Grimes and Maria Mosca.

Swim Registration

Newton residents who wish to participate in the second swim session at the North High Pool should register at the Meadowbrook Junior High on either Wed., Feb. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. or Sat., Feb. 19 from 10 a.m. to noon. The second swim session will run from Monday, Feb. 12 to Sat., May 12.

North High Pool Interim Schedule

The schedule for the Newton High pool will be in force interim until Feb. 11.

Monday- 7:15 to 7:55 p.m. adult swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m. general swim; and 9 to 9:55 p.m. adult swim.

Tuesday- 7:15 to 8:25 p.m. Advanced life-saving WSI, and 8:30 to 9:55 p.m. adult and swim.

Wednesday- 7:15 to 7:55 p.m. adult swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m. general swim, and 9 to 9:55 p.m. adult swim.

Thursday- 7:15 to 8:25 p.m. advanced life-saving and WSI; 8:30 to 9:55 p.m. adult swim.

Friday- 7:15 to 7:55 p.m. family swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m. general swim, and 9 to 9:55 p.m. adult swim.

Saturday- 10 a.m. to 2:55 p.m. general swim; 3 to 5:55 p.m. swim team workoutsmeets; 6 to 6:55 p.m. family swim; 7 to 7:55 p.m. general swim; 8 to 8:55 adult swim.

Sunday- 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. general swim; 12:30 to 1:55 p.m. adult swim; 2 to 4:25 p. m. general swim; 4:30 to 5:25 p.m. family swim; ; 5:30 to 7:25 p.m. Special needs swimming, 7:30 to 8:55 p.m. general swim and 9 to 9:55 p.m. adult swim.

Due to a special school department program, the pool will be closed all day and evening on Saturday, Feb. 3.

Notice

There will be no swimming at the North High Pool on Sunday, Feb. 11 until 7 p.m. On that date, there will be a general swim from 7:30 to 8:55 p.m. and an adult swim from 9 to 9:55 p.m. There will be jogging from 7 to 7:55 p.m ; Volleyball from 8 to 9:55 p.m. and Co-ed basketball in the exhibition gym from 7 to 9:55 p.m.

Recreation ID Cards

Recreation IDs are required for those Newton residents who wish to participate in the after school programs at Newton North High School. These may be obtained at the Hull Street entrance to North High on the following dates and times: Saturday, Feb. 3, 1 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 6, 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 14, 7 to 9 p.m. Applicants should bring proof of residency. The fee is $2.75.

Letter at Trinity

Wendy S. Markoff, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Markoff of 34 Donna Rd., Newton has been awarded a varsity letter for the 1978 fall season at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. Markoff was a member of the 9-1 women's varsity tennis team and played number five singles for the Bantams.

Markoff, a sophomore at Trinity, is a 1977 graduate of Newton South High School.

Barbara E. Sherman, the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Arthur Sherman of 147 Andrews St., Newton, was awarded a junior varsity letter.

Wrestling tourney

An invitational wrestling tournament will be held at the Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon Street, Watertown on Saturday, February 3 at 9 a.m. in the school's gym. Participating schools in the all out meet will include Braintree High School, Catholic Memorial High, Milton Academy, the Connecticut School for the Blind and the host school, Perkins. As in previous years, the sponsor for the tournament is the Watertown Lions Club which will present the awards to the winning wrestlers in the various weight classes.

The public is invited.

A's streak continues

Newton's Pee Wee A goalies John Fletcher and Mark DeVore gave their team another shutout victory in League competition Saturday. The Burlington team was unable to get even one successful play past the solid Newton defensive unit. The defensive effort was attributed by defensemen Chris Heitman, Brian Dunn, Shawn McMillen and Jim Wrye.

The final score of 5-0 was proof that the scoring lines were doing their jobs as well. Careful passing and strong puck delivery kept the Newton plays from being broken up by Burlington. The scoring began when Tim Marchand picked up a pass from J.R. Golden and tucked it behind the Burlington goalie at 8:50 in the first period. Again in the first period, defensemen Heitman rushed in at 2 minutes.

The action really got heavy in the second period with two goals coming less than a minute apart. The first was scored by John Jewett assisted by Marchand and the second was scored by Scott Cohen assisted by John Brownstein. The final goal was scored by J.R. Golden at 11:18 in the third period with an assist from Chris Heitman.

The team's league standing is now 10-4-1 and their overall record is 17-9-5.

South girls in NEAAU

By Greg Walsh

Dorothy Pickett and Linda Price, both of Newton South High School, competed in the New England Amateur Athletics Union's Indoor Track and Field meet held Sunday at Harvard University's Indoor Track facility, with the Liberty Track Club.

Linda Price competed in the 60-yard dash, but did not G.ualify for the finals. However, Price anchored the meet winning relay team, which ran a 1:47. Price as anchor played an important role in that victory.

Dorothy Pickett competed in the Woman's 60-yard high Hurdles in which she ran an admirable time of 9:0 against many seasoned college athletes.

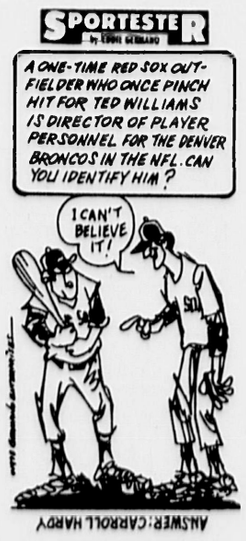
Pickett and Price are both currently members competing on the Newton South High School girls Indoor Track Team under coach Jim Blackburn.

Gold medal winner

David Stanley, a ninth grade student at Frank A. Day Jr. High in Newtonville, won the gold medal in the novice division of the Eastern Figure Skating Championship, held Jan 4-7 in Rochester, N. .

David also won the gold medal in the same division at the New Fngland championship at the Cape Cod Coliseum, held Nov. 15-18. He will compete in the U.S. NationalFigure Skating Championship in Cincinnati Jan 30-Feb. 4.

David is the son of Ralph and Priscilla Stanley of 11 Kimball Terrace, Newtonville.



So what else is new?

South Lion five drop two more

By Robert Goldman

Last Friday, the Newton South Lions lost for the 10th straight time, the longest losing streak in South's history. This time to the Acton-Boxboro Colonials, 66-47, at Acton.

The Lions were at a disadvantage at the outset with leading scorer, Pete Felopulos was ill and did not make the trip. That, coupled with the fact that the Lions had to go out against Joe Anderson of Acton, didn't give South very much hope. You see, last Tuesday against Weston all Anderson did was score a season high in the state with 52 points.

The Lions committed 17 turnovers in the first half and Joe Anderson's 17 first half ptints (3 in the second quarter) gave Acton a 34-24 halftime advantage. For Acton, Captain Gene Gustafson had 8 points on 4-4 shooting. For the Lions, Stu Bernstein tried to pick up the slack caused by Felopulos' absence and he scored 12 points in the first half. Tim Hairston had 6 in the half.

In the second half, the Lions continued to play sloppily, and Anderson continued to score. He had 8 more points in the third quarter to give him 25 on the night before he sat down in the final quarter with Acton up by 18, 50-32. This gave Coach Walker a chance to play all his players. They played well but were outscored 16-15 in the fourth quarter. The final quarter score was 66-47.

Along with Anderson's 25, junior Kerim Evin chipped in with 13, and Gene Gustafson added 10 and 8 rebounds to lead Acton's scorers. For the Lions, the only man in double figures was Stu Bernstein with 14 points and a game high of 10 rebounds. Mark Sullivan had 7 points and Mike Kline continued to play impressively at guard scoring 4 points and grabbing 4 rebounds. Mark Hayden was the second leading scorer rebounder with 5, and he had 2 points. Craig Sumberg also played well while he was in, scoring 4 points.

The Lions wound up committing 25 turnovers in the game. This win gave Acton a 12-3 record overall and first place in the Dual County League with a 7-1 record. The Lions record is now 2-11 and 0-8 in the Dual County League.

Wayland

Last Tuesday afternoon at the Wayland Field House against the Wayland Warriors, Peter Felopulos put on one of the best offensive shows in South history. Felopulos completely dominated the play as he scored 35 points and had 14 rebounds. Yet despite his efforts, The Lions fell short by two points. .

Led by the O'Shea brothers, junior Tim, 25 points (21 in the first half) and 7 assists, and freshman Tom, 14 points and 7 assists, the Warriors squeaked past the Lions, 58-56.

The first quarter was the Tim O'Shea - Peter Felopulos show. Wayland outscored the Lions in the quarter, 21-14. O'Shea had 13 of Wayland's 21 points, most of them coming from long range jump shots. For South, Felopulos had 10 of their 14, most coming from underneath, controlling the offensive boards.

In the second quarter, both teams came out shooting, with Tim O'Shea and Felopulos picking up where they left off, and Tom O'Shea coming in to join the fun for Wayland. Tim O'Shea (8 points, 4 assists) and Tom O'Shea (8 points) combined for 16 of Wayland's 23 second quarter points. For the Lions, Felopulos had 12 of South's 21 points in the quarter. The score was 44-35 at halftime. In the first half, the O'Shea brothers completely controlled the play of the Wayland offense. The two combined for 31 of Wayland's 44 first half points.(Tim 21, Tom 10) In addition, Tom had 5 and Tom had 4 of the team's 12 first half assists.

For the Lions in the first half, Peter Felopulos was the story. Pete had 22 of the Lion's 35 points in the first half. Most of Pete's points came from down where he was fed inside or from the free throw line. Wayland kept fouling him because noone could really control him. Pete had 7 field goals in the first half and shot 8-9 from the foul line for 22 points.

The second half was played in sharp contrast to the first. It was a defensive struggle. The Lions outscored Wayland' 14-10, in the third quarter, putting the Warriors up 54-49 heading into the final period. In the third quarter, South held Tim O'Shea to 4 points and his brother Tom to only 2, while Felopulos (8) and Hairston (4) combined for 12 of Souths South's 14.

With minutes remaining in the game, Felopulos sank two free throws, putting the Lions down by just one, 54-53. A minute later, Pete hit another free throw, tieing the score with 5 minutes left in the game. With 4 minutes left Tom O'Shea scored, returning the lead to Wayland, 56-54. A minute and 30 seconds later, Stu Bernstein tied the game at 56-56 with 2 free throws. With 1:00 left in the game, Craig Pettit of Wayland sank a field goal to give the Warriors a 58-56 advantage.

However, the Lions did get a last chance when, Wayland stole the ball from the Lions,and the Lions stole it back. But a 20-foot jumper by Tim Hairston fell short, and Tom O'Shea grabbed the rebound and ran out the clock, giving Wayland their 7th win against two defeats in the Dual County League.

South held Wayland to 14 points in the second half (4 in the final quarter) . The Warriors committed but 5 turnovers the entire game, compared to the Lion's 17.

Felopulos wound up with 35 points and was 11-18 shooting from the field and 13-14 shooting from the foul line. Pete now has 182 points in 12 games for a 15.2 scoring average to go along with 123 rebounds, both of which are team leading stats.

The Newton Graphic SPORTS

North trackmen unbeaten

By Tony Ricker

Newton North head track coach Fred Yaitanes and assitants Fred Frelow and Jamie D'Orazzio have alot to be proud about. Their Tiger squad lengthened its undefeated mark to 6-0 Jan. 25 against Cambridge.

With only one suburban League meet left, Newton North is assured of grabbing the Suburban championship.

Yaitanes feels that the team realizes that they're the competition when they step on the track. They've paid the price and don't want to run second to anyone.

Contributing to North's victories is senior Paul Fischer. Unbeaten in any of his league races, Fischer holds the school and league records for the mile, 4:26.6, which he shattered at the New England A.A.C. meet Jan. 28 running a blistering 4:21.4. Fischer is also in a three-way tie for the season's best 600 in the 1:18.8.

Junior Michael Pendergast grabbed his share of school records at the New England meet when he opened up to take fourth in the 1000 with a new school record of 2:19.6. He's another runner who will make Newton a top contender in the state competition.

Cambridge was thought to be North's last tough meet, but the 60-26 victory was suprisingly easy. Newton opened up an early lead by sweeping the mile and the 100 and proceeded to grab seven of the remaining eight first places.

Leading the black and orange attack in the mile was Linus Vachon in 4:43.5 followed by Jerry Epstein (4:46.6) and Mark Sasahara (4:47.6)— his best time yet. Vacho's performance was mirrored by Mike Pendergast, who flew gun lap to grab first place in the 1000 with an impressive 2:26.2, which gives him the second fastest 1000 in the league. Pendergast was followed by Dan Laredo 2:28.9 and Bruce Sorota ..33.1.

In the 600, Paul Fischer proved that distance runners can sprint and took first place in the 1:18.8. Peter Dennis had third with a 1:25.2. Ray Mooney, up from the dash, won the 300 in 36.3, and George Bloom won the shot put with a throw of 45'8¾". Steve Gershon took second putting 42'6¾.

David Vona, undefeated in the duece' grabbed his usual victory, running 9:57.2 and was followed by Andrew Epstein who took third with a 10:10.2

Steve Drew, previously undefeated in the hurdles, came in second in the meet last event last Thursday.

The Tigers face Brookline on Friday, marking the end of the dual meet season and the beginning of the state competition.



North's Paul Fischer leads pack on way to record mile

(Robert Alpert photo)

North hoopsters nipped

By Bruce Dunziger

The Newton North High basketball squad played host to Cambridge Rindge-Latin last Tuesday and was barely defeated 56-52.

The Reginald Smith gymnasium was filled to the brim as the home team faced the toughest competition in basketball in the Suburban League.

The first half was very agressive. The superb defense of the Tigers, aided by the fact thats Cambridge's shooting was off, kept North ahead by varying slight margins throughout the first two periods. The defense forced turnovers and also forced the visitors to take bad shots. In addition, considering the obvious height advantage possessed by Cambridge, Newton kept up with them well on the boards. At the end of the half the score was 27-23 North.

In the third quarter, however, Cambridge took control of the game as Newton scored only five points in the entire period. In addition, the visitor's shots were much more accurate than in previous quarters. The score at the end of the period was 40-32 Cambridge.

At the beginning of the fourth period, Cambridge expanded their lead but the Tigers fought back furiously in the final minutes to account for the final margin of victory.

Scoring Summary

Keith Meredith 4
Phil Averbuck 6
Bob Hess 15
David Coppolla 6
Jim Calechman 4
Royce Terrell 6
Dennis Berube 7
Peter Cofus 4

Bob Hess was the major contributor to North's cause with 15 points and hauling down numerous rebounds.

The loss drops the team's record to seven wins and five losses. They were to travel to Weymouth on Tuesday.

A week to forget for Lion gymnasts

By SANDY NAGLER

The boys gymnastics team lost both of their meets last week. The first meet was against Bridgewater-Raynham on January 23. The second was on January 26 at Billerica.

In the first event, the floor exercises, the boys went down by 5.6 finishing in third place. The won the second event, the pommel horse, placing first, narrowing their deficit to 4.35. They took first place in the high bar, but lost the event by 1.5. At halftime, the score was South 34.45 - Bridgewater-Raynham 40.15.

In the last three events the Lions did not do very well. They did, however, pick up three third place finishes: in the parallel bars, vaulting competition and rings.

In their fifth meet of the season, the Orange and Blue extended their losing streak to five. One factor which affected the team was the absence of Mark Grodberg and Scott Bailey. Their absence forced the team to have only two competitors in the floor exercises and three in the High Bar.

Senior, Jeff Garb, placed third on the pommel horse and rings for the first time this season.

Juniors Rick Nicoletti and Bob Battista continued to perform well. Battista had second place finishes on the high bar and in the vaulting competition. Nicoletti picked up three third place finishes on the high bar, parallel bars, and vaulting competition.

Another factor which contributed to the South defeat is that Billerica is a four year high school, and they have an intramural gymnastic program in their middle school. These factors helped in Billerica's defeat of South 88.4-72.5.

The Boy's next meet is February 7 against Medway and Feb. 9 against Newton North at 6:30. The Newton North meet will be held at North and is the boys last meet of the season.

The girls meet was a different story. They were ahead by 3.6, but lost in the final event. The final score was Concord-Carlisle 81.4 - South 76.6.

The uneven bars was the first event in which South did very well. Jill Shuman performed magnificently - as usual - tying for first place with Sharon Bova, Concord-Carlisle's complete gymnast, who also took first place in the fooor exercises and vaulting competition. Sophomore Joanne Beatty took second place for South. Carla Ecknain performed on bars for second time this season. She placed, she did place fourth in the overall standings for the uneven bars and raised her score by .15 of a point.

In the second event, the balance beam, for the second time this season the Lions swept the event. Carla Ecknain placed first, Debbie Lee second, scoring 6.1 her season high. Jill Shuman placed third in only her second appearance on the beam and raised her previous score by a point. At the half, South lead by a slim margin, 37.7-33.9.

In the vaulting competition, South's weakest event, they held their own, with Joanne Beatty taking third place. They lost the event by .2 of a point and headed into the fourth and final event leading, 59.2-55.6.

South felt the injuries of Jody Brenner, Michelle Aarons and Lauren Kaufman, who is sidelined for the season, most in the floor exercises, in which they were only able to place three girls.

The Lions performed well, but they just could not pull it off. Carla Ecknian did manage, however, to place second, scoring a personal and team high for the season in the floor exercises.

The girls next meets are tomorrow at Acton-Boxborough at 3:30 and the final meet of the season on February 7 against Lincoln-Sudbury at 3:30.

South girl tracksters fall to Concord-Carlisle

By Greg Walsh

The Newton South High School girls indoor track team lost a close one last Friday night against ConcordCarlisle High School 44-42.

The meet was held Friday night to allow a number of South Harriers to attend the Mass Coaches Invitational track meet, which was held Saturday, the usual day for the Dual County meet. The score being so close the entire meet created a highly competitive atmosphere, which caused many runners to reach their personal best time, height or distance.

Co-captain Linda Irvine gave South an early lead when she took first place in the mile, clocking a 5:54.2.

Carol Hsiung and Robin Seidman placed second and third respectively in the 40-yard dash. Both Harriers were clocked at 5.4, a personal best time for both Hsiung and Seidman.

Linda Price, the DCL No. 1 300 runner, placed first in that event with 40.6. Price, a veteran varsity front runner both indoors and out, will compete in the New England AAU track meet.

Co-captain Penny Shockett and Cathy Seasholes both placed second in their respective races. Shockett, one of the DCL's top 1000 yard runners, ran a 2:59 for a second place in the 1000. Seasholes ran a 1:40.2 in the 600 yard run, securing second place.

Ilene Tocci was South's only place in the 2-mile race. Tocci ran a 13:31, taking third place.

Dorothy Pickett putted 29'2" in the shot-put, taking second place, while Laura Sacks throw of 28'11" secured third place.

Pickett, the N0. 1 DCL hurdler, broke her own record, running a 6.71, setting a DCL record for 4x45 low hurdles, and taking first place. Sharon Sussman took third place, running a great time of 7.5.

Sussman gained her first first-place victory in the highjump clearing 4'6" Cathy Seasholes was not far below, clearing 4'4", good for third place.

South's incredible 4x440 relay team, consisting of Pickett, Shockett, Seasholes and Price remained undefeated with a 4:29.

The Harriers will face Weston Saturday morning at Wayland Field House for their last regular DCL meet. The League meet (for the girls Track teams) will be held Monday Feb. 4 at Newton North High School.

Statistics 40
1. C-C 5.4
2. Carol Hsiung 5.4
3. Robin Seidman 5.4

300
1. Linda Price 40.6
2. C-C
3. C-C

600
1. C-C
2. Cathy Seasholes 1:40.2
3. C-C

1000
1. C-C
2. Penny Shockett 2:59
3. C-C

1 mile
1. Linda Irvine 5:54.2
2. C-C
3. C-C

2 mile
1. C-C
2. C-C
3. Ilene Tocci 13:31

Hurdles (4x45)
1. Dorothy Pickett 6.71
2. C-C
3. Sharon Sussman 7.5

Shotput
1. C-C
2. Dorothy Pickett 29'2"
3. Laura Sacks 28'11"

High-jump
1. Sharon Sussman 4'6"
2. C-C
3. Cathy Seasholes 4'4"

Relay (4x440)
1. NSHS; Pickett, Price, Seasholes and Shockett: 4:29

Final Score
CCHS-44; NSHS-42
Coach— Jim Blackburn

Despite lack of snow, Lion skiers train hard

By Marc Abend

Despite the lack of snow in the Boston area, the Newton South cross-country ski team trained hard over the Christmas vacation. Thakns to the hospitality of coach Tony Abend and his family, the team was able to stay participate in a superb racing clinic at the Waterville Valley Ski Touring Center.

, Most of the team had never had any formal instruction before and the improvement was dramatic. South now faces the upcoming season with high hopes.

Instruction at the touring center was provided by director Chuck Moeser, an impressive skier and a fine teacher. Moeser demonstrated all aspects of cross-country skiing and racing techniques' including waxing for different conditions, high speed turning, single stride double poling, running up and tucking down hills. Good form was constantly emphasized and Moeser worked with the team hard for five hours each day.

Calories burned off on the trails were replentished in the Abend kitchen (in their home in N. Woodstock) where Sue Abend prepared hearty supper for 20 people four nights in a row. Team members gave the Abends full marks not only for the cuisine but for their cheerful good humor in a house full of noisy kids and discarded jackets and ski boots. Everything combined to make this trip a success.

Conditions were excellent: beautiful mountain scenery, blue skies and plenty of packed powder on trails kept well— groomed by the Waterville crew. The near-perfect days are a happy memort memory for everybody who went to the clinic. It created a closer more enthusiastic team which is ambitiously looking forward to their first race.



(Marc Abend photo)

Lion skiers The Newton South cross-country ski team sharpened its skills recently at the Waterville Valley Ski School. Team members in front row are (left to right): Liz Dempsey, Ina Maltz, Sue Ryter. Back row: Ken Rubin, Josh Braun, Steve Goldstein, David Akins, David Goldstein, Claire Rosenberg, Jon Becker, coach Toby Abend, Waterville ski director Werner Zwahler and instructor Shawn Smith.

N. gymnasts gird for big match

By SANDI BLANCH

Tomorrow the Newton North girls' gymnastics team travels to Brookline for what is expected to be their most difficult contest of this season.

"Brookline is one of the best teams we'll play," said coach Pam Jones. "But we always rise to the occasion against them, so we have a good chance of winning," she said.

"They're a better team this year than last year," said senior tri-captain Lee Pistoni. "I'm confident that we'll win, however," she said.

By defeating Weymouth North last Friday, 102.60 - 96.15, Newton boosted its record to 5-0. They won all four events: vaulting, floor, balance beam, and uneven bars.

"I'm pleased with the way we played because we pulled together, even though Weymouth South had such a good team," said Pistoni.

North's prior meet had been against Brockton.

"We've had some tough competition lately," said coach Jones. "Brockton was especially tough, and they left our team virtually exhausted. That's why we weren't as solid this time," she said.

North performed particularly well at vaulting and floor, according to Jones. In vaulting, North surpassed Weymouth South 28.20-26.35.

"Junior Meg Geagan was excellent at vaulting," said Jones. "Sophomore Shara Lewis and senior Darlyne Vona both did their best balance beam routines so far, and senior Lee Pistoni did her best bars routine.

"We did a good job overall, but we still haven't reached our potential. We have a long way to go," she said.

Jones discussed the team's strengths.

"We usually do well at vaulting, floor, and beam. Meets are usually won or lost on the beam. That's where we beat Brockton. We're getting stronger at it, but I think the bars are the hardest event because they take such a great deal of strength," she said.

The team spirit is excellent, according to Jones.

"Our tri-captains, seniors Lee Pistoni, Bonnie Pollard, and Laura Rosenblatt have been very inspiring in that area," she said. "Everyone gets along well and supports each other," she added.

The team definitely has the potential to win the Suburban League title, according to Jones.

"If we beat Brookline today, that'll be it. Hard work and togetherness will be the keys to success," she said.

"We must be confident and proud," said senior tri-captain Bonnie Pollard. "We must do well individually to do well as a team," she said.

"I think our chances for the League title are very good because we have more depth and potential than we had last year," said Pistoni. "Everyone performs well this year. The rest of the teams should be easy after we play Brookline," she said.

South grapplers slip by Ashland

By DON STEINBERG

The Newton South wrestlers slipped past sectional rival Ashland by a single point last Friday night for the second straight year. Both last season's triumph and the recent 27-26 win came down to the heavyweight bouts, with South's big men leaving Ashland stunned each time.

The heroes this time were different and many. Giving up one forfeit, the Lions won 7 of the remaining 11 matches. Even those South grapplers who lost fought to save every important point.

From the beginning, South was inspired. At 100 pounds, first year man Andy Cohen battled hard to keep from being pinned by a stronger opponent, and South was down, 5-0. The Lion forfeit at 107 gave Ashland an 11 point lead and some apparent breathing room.

But co-captain Ron Krassin immediately took his foe to his back and while the referee must have considered slapping the mat a dozen times, the pin was never called, and Krassin settled for a big 5-point superior decision. At 121, senior Don Steinberg decisioned a sectional champ to bring South within 3.

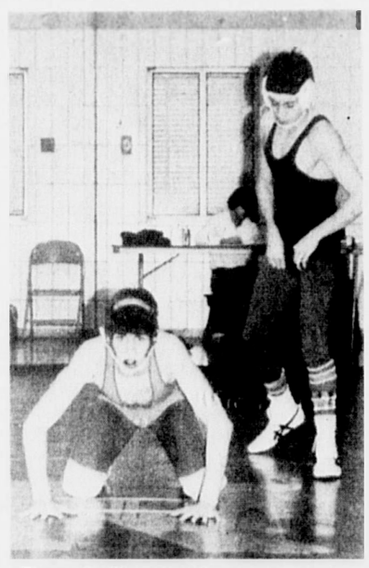
South dropped 6 points at 128, and after co-captain Paul Butters could only manage a come from behind win over a surprisingly aggressive Ashland foe, Ashland held a 17-11 advantage.

Then South's junior connection went to work. Ben Schwalb got his first taste of varsity victory, decisively beating Ashland's 140-pounder, a wrestler who had defeated Schwalb in a previous tournament. Scott Buffington returned from illness to score a decision at 147, tying the match at 17.

The Lions needed extra points from someone, and 157-pounder Rich Shone came through. He dominated his opponent and earned a major decision. South clung to a 4 point lead, but its next 3 men were wrestling in higher weight classes than usual.

Normally at 147, Dave Isenberg could not handle Ashland's 169-pounder, and he was thevictim of a pin. With two matches left, South had to make up 3 points for victory. Ashland's misplaced heavyweight would be an easy pin for Rich Tarantino, but first year man Alan Seifer would have to keep his match close to keep Lion hopes alive. Wrestling up a weight class at 187, Seifer was losing by enough to give Ashland a 4-point victory. With just seconds left, he escaped to make it a 3-point victory. Rich Tarantino's quick pin made it all pay off, as South's most exciting match of the year brought the Lions back up to the .500 mark.

It was the kind of team effort that South needed. Coming off an unspeakable shutout defeat to Waltham, South had been struggling with injuries and problems all season. It appears that the Lions will have a solid team for their remaining four matches, including the February 10 civil war against Newton North.



Ronnie Krasin drops to mat

Jr. high sports scene

By CHRISTOPHER ZISI

It was a busy week in Junior High School sports with hockey and the boys and girls basketball teams dominating the action. One game in the girls junior varsity basketball ended with Weeks J.H.S. collecting a win against Meadowbrook J.H.S., 15-6. As you might be able to notice from the score, Weeks had a great defensive team. The leading scorer for Weeks only had eight points, which was more than half of her team's total score.

In boys varisty varsity basketball Weeks J.H.S. defeated Meadowbrook by the tight score of 52-51. Jim Hanlon pumped in 19 for Weeks and was the leading scorer.

The hockey season was also active this week. In one game, Weeks achieved a 1-1 tie with Bigelow. The game was very physical. With this tie, Weeks now has a 4-3-2 record. The next day Warren met Weeks. Warren dominated the game from the opening face-off. The final score was Warren 4, Weeks 1. Warren has played Weeks three times this season andinthe three game total Warren has had 18 goals and Weeks has had only two. Throughout the season Warren has been virtually untouchable. It now looks like Rick Clark will take his Warren team and capture another Newton Junior High School title as no one seems to be able to contain them.

In other hockey news, some teams will be ending their seasons this week. It looks like Warren will be first and Weeks will be fighting for second with a 4-4-2 record. The entire hockey season will be done within the next two weeks. The basketball season will last a bit longer as they are in their last half of the season.

One other note— unfortunately Crystal Lake never really froze over and it doesn't look like anyone is going to practice on it. Maybe the all-star team will have a chance when it starts its season.

N. girl hoopsters romp

By Sandi Blach

The Newton North girls basketball team trounced the Weymouth North team last Friday, 42-32.

Neither team had a substantial lead throughout the first half. Weymouth led 8-7 at the end of the first quarter and Newton led 19-15 at the end of the first half.

The turning point of the game came in the third quarter when the Tigers turned their offense on. North sophomore Patty Ackerley shot three quick baskets, junior Judy Hinchey made a key steal, and sophomore Donna Yaffe made a vital rebound. The quarter ended with the Tigers leading 36-25.

Newton increased its lead substantially near the end of the second half, but the lead dwindled to ten with 58 seconds remaining. The score remained 42-32. As the buzzer sounded, the Tigers walked away with their sixth consecutive win.

"We played well in given spurts," said North coach Moe Enos. "We controlled the game's tempo at the end, and our defense was definitely good. We don't let other teams score too much off us. I think the most a team has scored off us this season is 47 points," she said.

Weymouth North played an aggressive and defensive game, Enos said.

"They really held us. They're the defending champs, but we didn't play their game; that's why we won.

"We did have some problems, the main one being scoring. We're taller than most teams, so we've been shooting without getting into position. We had a slow start in the game because we were playing against ourselves. But we overcame that problem later on when sophomore Patty Ackerley turned the game around. We had control from that point on'" she said.

North juniors Sherry Levin, Judy Hinchey and Diane Proia were standouts according to Enos.

"Sherry Levin played consistently well, and Judy Hinchey did well offensively. She had many assists. Diane Proia, who did well at passing, came off the bench and helped control the game's tempo."

"Our team spirit is excellent because we've been winning the big games lately. Our six-game winning streak is really carrying us in practice. Our captain, senior Laura Flaherty, also helps a great deal because she leads well. The communication between myself and the players is through Laura. She's a good captain," said Enos.

The Tigers lost their first three games of the season but now they're beating those same teams.

"We've shown definite improvement since the beginning of the season," said Enos. "But I think the key to success will be getting our offense together."

Currently in first place is the undefeated Cambridge team.

"The other teams must beat Cambridge for us to have a shot at the Suburban League title. It's going to be tough," said Enos, "but we'll be right up there. Most likely we'll come in second place."

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Sixth graders at the Williams School in Auburndale display one week's collection of recyclable aluminum. The students, with the cooperation of other Williams School students, have collected more than 150 pounds of aluminum to recycle at the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Center in Upper Falls. Shown clockwise from front left are teacher Michael Kahn, John Boudreau, Elizabeth Kingsley, Kristin Johnson, Megan Golden, Sean Jones, Mark dePaola, Colin Blake, Shawn McMillan, Scott Hamblett, John Halloran, Steven Clark, Michael MacKay, Karen Ashworth, Anna Higgs, Susie Yoffey, Suzanne Kogan, and Cheryl Armstrong.

Williams School students recycle aluminum weekly

Sixth graders at the Williams School spend about half an hour of every lunch day washing and saving all the disposable aluminum trays for serving their hot lunches.

Why do they wash and save disposable aluminum trays?

"Because we can make money and save energy by recycling the trays instead of throwing them away," Michael Kahn, sixth grade teacher, said. Since December, sixth graders have brought more than 150 pounds of aluminum to the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Center in Upper Falls, and Reynolds has paid them 17 cents per pound for it.

Every year, Kahn said, he plans a meaningful project to supplement his classroom unit on ecology. newton...aluminum...2

"I look for an activity that contributes to a clean environment, that helps save energy, and that involves the students directly."

"Recycling is an excellent ecology activity," he said.

All 300 students at Williams School are involved in the aluminum recycling project, which is coordinated by Kahn's class.

The sixth graders take turns collecting and washing the lunch trays from every class in the school, and collecting aluminum cans or household aluminum items other students have brought in from home. The students learned that a magnet does not stick to an all-aluminum can, and they sort out the beverage cans with a magnet to be sure no one has deposited any steel cans by mistake.

They save all the aluminum in a corner of their classroom, and every Friday Kahn and one or two students take their week's aluminum to the Reynolds recycling center.

By recycling the aluminum they use, the Williams students contribute to energy savings. Recycling aluminum uses only 5 percent of the energy needed to produce it from bauxite ore. They help prevent a build-up of solid waste by keeping their aluminum out of the municipal solid waste system. And they get an extra bonus — 17 cents per pound from Reynolds.

The Williams students passed their original goal of 100 pounds of aluminum, and they are rapidly approaching their new goal of 200 pounds.

"We'll just keep re-setting our goal as long as the students are interested," Kahn said. "They're very enthusiastic about recycling, and we'll always have plenty of aluminum to keep our project going."

MIT junior from Newton teaches 'Megamath' to high school students

In an unusual program for secondary school students to be held at Wellesley College this coming summer, Barry Nalebuff, a 20-year-old MIT junior from Newton, will teach a workshop in economics and another which he calls "Megamath." "I think pure mathematics is the finest science for learning how to think," Nalebuff said.

"First you have to define what the problem is, find patterns, use calculations and make conjectures; then you have to sit down and prove or disprove these conjectures. You can use these skills for anything. Most people have no idea what mathematics is," explained Nalebuff, whose enthusiasm for mathematics is shared with an incredibly diverse number of other interests.

Nalebuff is one of 26 undergraduate and graduate students who will be conducting workshops in a national program for teenage boys and girls. This will be the third season for the program, "Exploration '79," but this will be the first time that the program will be held on the 500-acre Wellesley College campus and the first summer that the program will include residential as well as commuting students.

For a change of pace, Nalebuff says he will also draw on his other activities and interests and teach jitterbugging, Chinese cooking, breadmaking, unicycle riding, squash, ultimate Frisbee, model rocketry, war game diplomacy, and the making of ice cream (one of his favorites is banana chocolate fudge).

Melissa Marshall of Canton, a senior at Sharon Alternative High School, attended the program during the past two summers. Nalebuff's seminar in "Number Theory" was one of the workshops she took in 1977.

"I found the whole 'Exploration' program an incredible experience. As for the course in mathematics," she said, "I don't like math at all. I'm not good at things like that. But this course gave me a whole new perspective on the subject."

Last summer Melissa participated in a workshop on the origins of various religions titled "Oh God," a political science workshop titled "Old and New Political Ideas," a workshop that explored alternative lifestyles, and a workshop in scientific ethics.

"That is what was so good. 'Exploration' is a very diverse program. It isn't strictly academic, and it isn't strictly social. And since the instructors are only a few years older than the students, it was all very informal. We gained a lot from talks at lunch, and mini-courses or swimming or canoeing in the afternoon," Ms. Marshall said.

The "Exploration '79" program for students entering grades 9 through 12 combines learning, recreation, and career exploration in an unusual way. There will be two, three— week sessions. About 150 to 200 students will commute to the program; transportation will be provided.

Five mornings a week the participants will attend two workshops in such fields as music, business management, physics, drama, law, psychology, mathematics, photography, economics, medicine, and many more.

Afternoons will offer time for students to take mini-courses, attend guest lectures, or go on field trips. Special evening and weekend programs will be planned to take advantage of the range of events in or near Boston.

Those interested in obtaining more information about the program may contact Ann or Arnold Singal at 124 High Rock Lane, Westwood, 02090; phone 329-4488.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF FEB. 5-9
Secondary School Lunches
Except North High

Monday
Cheeseburger or tuna sub, plus one option (Junior highs take two) (juice, salad, French fries, etc.); or fish dinner, French fries, salad, roll.

Tuesday
Pastrami on bulkie roll or pizza, plus options; or hot turkey sandwich, green beans, canned fruit.

Wednesday
Manager's choice.

Thursday
Dagwood sandwich or grilled cheese sandwich, plus options; or American chop suey, salad, Italian bread.

Friday
Hamburger or turkey salad sub, plus options; or juice, pizza on French bread, cole slaw.

Milk served with all meals. An additional sandwich is served each day as determined by the manager. Salad bar will be available every day at South High School.

Newton North Lunches

Monday
Hamburger or pizza, plus option (salad, French fries, fruit, etc.); or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, tossed salad, peaches.

Tuesday
Grilled cheese sandwich or taco, plus option; or hot turkey dinner, carrots, mashed potatoes.

Wednesday
Hot dog or cheeseburger, plus option; or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Thursday
Meatball sub or grilled cheese sandwich, plus option; or tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, carrot-cabbage slaw.

Friday
Hamburger or French bread pizza, plus option; or barbecued beef on bun, green beans, applesauce.

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar is available every day. One additional cold sandwich will be offered, (determined by the manager).

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday
Meatballs and spaghetti, peas and carrots, bread, cookie.

Tuesday
Pizzaburger on roll, potato rounds.

Wednesday
Turkey croquettes with gravy, whipped potato, corn, bread, cookie.

Thursday
Fried fish fillet on hamburger roll, French fries, corn.

Friday
Grilled cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, fruit juice.
Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, cheese cube.

Tuesday
Sub, fresh fruit.

Wednesday
Tuna fish sandwich on bulkie roll, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Thursday
Dagwood sandwich, pears.

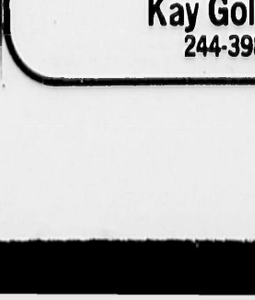
Friday
Sliced turkey sandwich, potato salad, peaches.
Milk served with all meals.
All menus subject to change.

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Discussing the annual meeting of the Newton Community Service Centers Inc., to be held Thursday, Feb. 8, are the Rev. John Eller (left) and State Rep. David Mofenson (right) who will be the main speaker.

Rep. Mofenson to speak at Service Centers' meeting

Rev. John T. Eller, president of the Newton Community Service Centers Inc., has announced that State Representative David J. Mofenson of 6 Alban Rd., Waban will be the speaker for this year's annual meeting.

The meeting will be held at the Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St. in Newton on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m.

President Eller noted how Rep. Mofenson has been a leader in the area of human service legislation serving as the legislature's Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee chairman.

Mofenson distinguished himself as a student at Tufts University where he majored in economics and graduated cum laude. He won a scholarship to the Boston University School of Law where he received a J.D. degree.

In the legislature he has been commended for his outstanding work on the special legislative Commission on Privacy.

Rep. Mofenson serves on the board of directors and oversees of such groups as Boston Aid to the Blind, NEWW Centre, Massachusetts School for Professional Psychology, and Carroll Center for the Blind.

In addition, he has found time to be active in the Tufts University Alumni Council, the Jewish Big Brother Association, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and as an active board member of the Newton Community Service Centers.

The meeting is open to the public. There will be a reception with entertainment by old and new members of the Beginnings Little Theatre.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF FEB. 5-9

Monday

Meat ravioli with sauce, cole slaw, bread, butter.

Tuesday

Italian sub, potato chips.

Wednesday

Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce.

Thursday

Baked macaroni and cheese or grilled cheese sandwich, buttered peas, bread, butter.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, green salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Scout news

Plans for the 1979 Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Cookie Sale were announced at the Council Cookie Sale Dinner on Monday, Jan. 29.

The sale will begin on Feb. 10 with order-taking continuing through Feb. 26. Cookies will be delivered April 3 and April 14 with additional cookies available for sale during that period.

Cookies for the sale will again be supplied by Little Brownie Bakers, but this year the cookies are made with no preservatives, no unnecessary artificial colors, and 100 percent vegetable shortening. New in '79 are old-fashioned Granola Cookies, ... but old in '79 is the same price previously charged — $1.25 per box. William Bayers, director of manufacturing for Little Brownie Bakers explained the mechanics of the sale at the dinner.

Ruth and Steve Rosenthal, who head the Council's major money-making event, hope each girl and adult will set a goal of 60 boxes to top the record-breaking 240,000 boxes sold in 1978. Council cookie profits are used for maintenance and operation of camps, for program materials and events. Last year Girl Scout troops earned over $40,000 and the Council received $135,000.

Troops will again receive 15 cents for each box sold with a 10 cent bonus available if a special event or trip has been planned. The 1979 Cookie Patch will go to all girls or adults selling 50 or more boxes; the new Council T Shirt can be earned by selling 100 or more boxes, and those who top 150 will receive a deluxe canvas tote bag.

Council Cookie Committee members, in addition to the Rosenthals, are: Peter Howes of Sudbury, Mrs. Thomas McIntosh of Medway, Mrs. Warren Fogarty of Acton, Mrs. Bernard Hickey and Anne Marie Hickey of Natick, Mrs. Carol Hines of Wayland, Mrs. Harry Selewacz of Watertown, and Mrs. John Delano of Boxboro.

Attending the Cookie Dinner from this area was Nancy Grissom, Newton Community G.S. cookie manager.

The 62 cub scouts from Pack 219 of Newton participated in a service project during the holiday season.

Chairman of the service project, Laurence D. Koplan, and Co-Chairman, Harvey Creem, collected toys from all the cub scouts who had already wrapped them and brought them to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital children's ward.

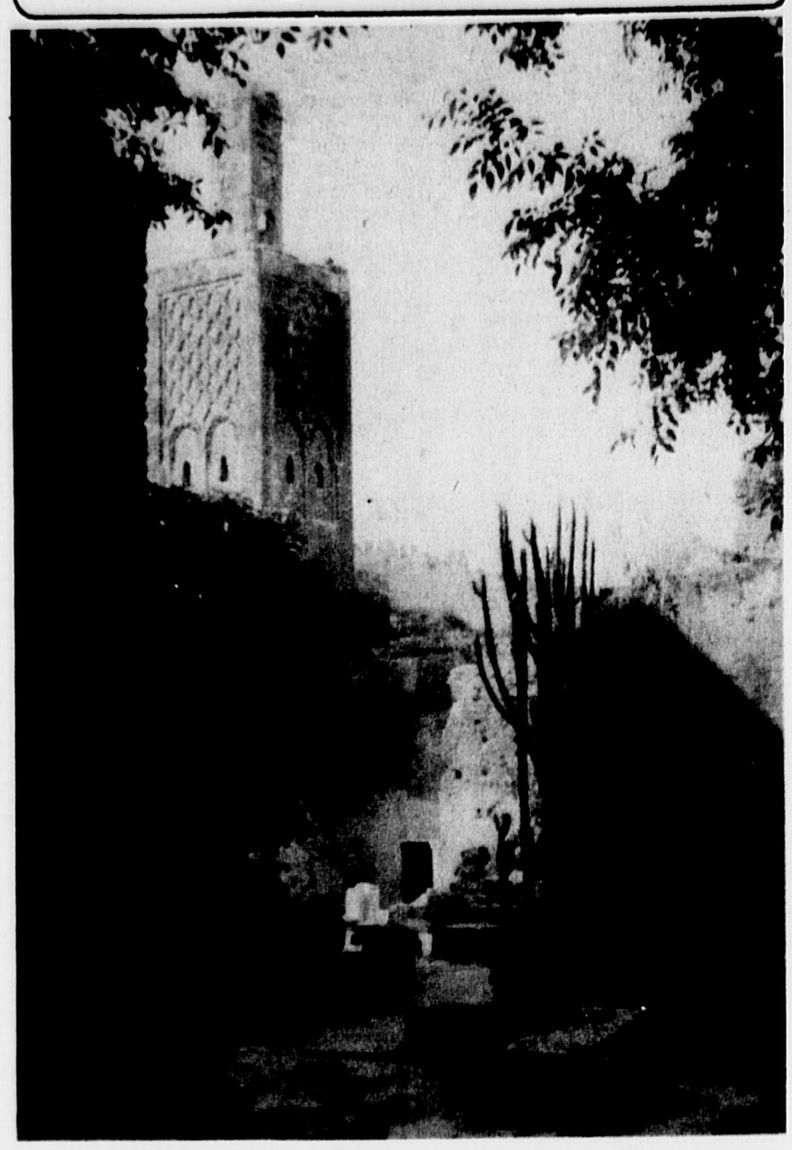
Pack 219 is the largest cub pack in the Norumbega Council. It covers most of the south side of Newton and holds its monthly pack meetings at Meadowbrook Junior High School.

Cubmaster of Pack 219 is Melvin Weiner of Newton Centre.

Business briefs

The Newton Kiwanis Club recently installed five new members. They are: **Robert Brown**, an attorney; **John Barry**, Barry Disposal Co.; **Brian Miller**, orthodontist; **Thomas McBurney**, West Newton Savings Bank; and **Duncan Bucanan**, general manager of Luby Ford.

Travel



A minaret in Chellah Gardens, Rabat. Each Friday, the King rides in a golden coach pulled by Arabian horses to the mosque with minaret atop it.

Morocco harbors historic vestiges

Two decades ago, travel to the dark continent of Africa was limited to adventuresome, big game hunters. Today, African travelers experience the excitement, adventure, and mystery of this majestic continent.

Morocco harbors many historic vestiges. "Maghreb", the western wing of the Arab world, extends along the great Atlas Mountains from Morocco to Tunisia. This is the land of Carthage, of Hannibal, of the mystic Berbers and the Moors. It is famous for the Phoenician explorers and Roman Legions.

Few Americans have ever ventured to this exotic area of the Kasbah. The culture of a people almost non-existent to the rest of the world, are here for you to discover.

Rabat, the seacoast capital of Morocco, is an inspiration to all those who are fortunate enough to absorb this royal city of breathtaking beauty. The immense Tower of Hassan is surrounded by impressive grounds where lovely gardens are meticulously maintained.

Tangier once held a reputation of harbouring spies, smugglers, and all facets of international intrigue. Once Morocco achieved independence, Tangier became the playground of world famous personalities. Tangier's spectacular beaches, Oriental sights, and interesting souks to us as open air marketplaces), are sure to exceed the expectations of an adventurous traveler. Sights to be visited on this tour of Tangier include the Medina, Hercules Caves, and especially the palaces and splendid gardens.

When visiting Morocco, be sure to experience the aura of the mysterious city of Fes. A tourist's delight with its majestic fortresses, museums, and gardens. Fes is surrounded by seemingly impenetrable fortifications. Open a city gate and enter into a world of ancient customs. Like a journey through time, a tourist travels into an atmosphere suggestive of Biblical times.

For those more intrigued by a countryside atmosphere, a tour through the grandiose scenery of the middle Atlas Mountains is ideal. Great plateaux and mountains change color with every passing mile. A country road winds through cedar forests, past broad plains where picturesque sheperds watch over their herds.

One should allow time for a most delightful journey through Marrakech. For 900 years the Berber, Arab, and Sundanese cultural intermingled here. Sights not to be missed include palaces, lush gardens and fountains, handicraft guilds, ancient souks and towering minarets. An evening spent at the Djemaa el F'Na Square, will be long remembered. One may join the hordes of local natives who come to watch the snake charmers and acrobats. Public scribes write letters for the illiterate while storytellers amuse both young and old. Exotic foods are served at native restaurants where belly dancers provide sensational entertainment.

The largest port of Africa, Casablanca, is a beautiful modern city of wide boulevards, parks, shops, and restaurants. Contrasting the new city is the quaint, old Medina. Along the coast, the Corniche is delightful.

Las Palmas, one of the Canary Islands, extends nearly six miles along the golden sand beach and stands, like Rome, on seven hills.

Certainly not a typical vacation, a trip to Morocco becomes a true adventure. For those who desire to truly experience a vacation, Morocco offers an alternative to crowded beaches and commercial resorts which thrive on your hard earned dollars.

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Travel Talk

By Josephine Arria



St. Croix is one of the Caribbean's most popular and beautiful islands. Like many Caribbean islands, shopping on St. Croix is duty-free; you could save enough money on duty-free jewelry, native art, fine liquors, and cameras to pay for your entire vacation. The beaches are magnificent, and there is excellent sailing and big game fishing available. St. Croix also boasts the world's only underwater national park, Buck Island. The night-life and restaurants are superb, and the picturesque little towns such as Christiansted, with its pastel-colored houses, and Frederiksted, with its Victorian architecture and cobblestone streets, make delightful daytime excursions.

Whether you fancy daytime trips, weekend getaways, week long vacations or extended excursions, **BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 305A Washington St., Newton Corner,** is the answer. We are the supermarket of travel planning eager to show you our shelves which are abundantly stocked with some of the nicest travel ideas around. Wherever you are going, **BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.** is eager to assist you. Open 9:00-5:30 Mon.-Fri., til 8 on Thurs. and 9-1 Sat. Tel. 244-8460. All standard credit cards accepted.

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OBITUARIES

Dr. William Beetham

A memorial service will be held Friday (Feb. 2) at 4 p.m. in the chapel of New England Deaconess Hospital for Dr. William P. Beetham.

Dr. Beetham, 76, of Waban, died Wednesday (Jan. 24) at home.

An ophthalmologist, Dr. Beetham was surgeon-in-chief at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary from 1940 to 1963 and assistant clinical professor of ophthalmology at Harvard Medical School from 1953 to 1963. UUU During the past 45 years, he played a major role in promoting the understanding of diabetic eye disease, a leading cause of blindness. He was a pioneer in the modern laser treatment for the disease at Joslin Clinic.

Dr. Beetham retired from practice in 1974.

Dr. Beetham was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and Harvard Medical School, Class of 1926. He served his residency at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and lived in Duxbury before moving to Waban, where he was a resident for 45 years.

He was a past president of the Massachusetts Orchid Society, a member of the Harvard Club of Boston, Brae Burn Country Club, the Duxbury Yacht Club, the Upland Game Inc., and the Norfolk Trout Club.

He was also a member of local and national ophthamological societies.

Dr. Beetham is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred E. Beetham; a son, Dr. William P. Jr. of Wellesley; two daughters, May Ella B. Kelly of Woods Hole and Nancy J.B. Aiello of Cambridge; and eight grandchildren.

William Sifford

A funeral mass will be said Friday

(Feb. 2) in St. John the Evangelist Church, Newton, for William Mr. Sifford, 58, of Newtonville, died of a heart attack Tuesday (Jan. 30) in Symmes Hospital, Arlington. He had been an embalmer in the Greater Boston area for 30 years. Mr. Sifford was a World War II Army veteran and received the Purple Heart and Bronze Star. After leaving the service, he studied at a school for embalmers and funeral directors and graduated in 1948. Mr. Sifford was a member of American Legion Post 440 and the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rita A. Sifford; three sons, Jerome, Joseph and Philip, all at home; and three daughters, Marie, at home, Mrs. Laura Boyer of Woburn and Mrs. Yvonne Grethe of Wells, Me.

The funeral is from the McNamara Funeral Home, 460 Washington St., Brighton, at 9 a.m. Friday with the mass at 10 a.m. Visiting hours Thursday are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Burial is in Greeland Cemetery in New Hampshire.

Daniel Packenham

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday (Jan. 29) in Corpus Christi Church for Daniel R. Packenham.

Mr. Packenham, 57, of Auburndale, died Thursday (Jan. 25) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A plant supervisor for New England Telephone, Mr. Packenham was a 1965 graduate of Boston College and a World War II Army veteran.

He is survived by a brother, John R. and two nephews.

Interment is in Newton Cemetery.

William Jackson

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday (Jan. 29) in Our Lady's Church for William B. Jackson.

Mr. Jackson, 74, of Newtonville, died Friday (Jan. 26) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. Until his retirement he was district manager for General Motors Corp.

Mr. Jackson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes Jackson; a daughter, Mrs. Betty O'Connor of Elkins Park, Pa.; and four granddaughters.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Rep Mofenson focuses on child care

Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), said last week that one of the major tasks facing the legislature this year in the human services area will be the improvement of how we care for our children.

As part of his concern, Mofenson made a surprise visit last week to the Charlestown Detention Center, a facility operated by the Department of Youth Services for minor girls awaiting trial or placement in foster homes.

"Our tour of this DYS facility was an eye-opener in terms of meeting first hand the staff who must deal with these children. I was for the most part impressed by their openness and apparent sincerity in wanting to help the eight girls we saw there. It is my intention to make additional tours to DYS facilities throughout the state in an effort to determine how the money we appropriate in the legislature is being used," the Newton lawmaker added.

Mofenson noted that DYS and its children's programs are closely related to both the Office for Children and the Department of Public Welfare. Problem children, abused or neglected children, as well as alcoholism and drug use among teenagers are among the top of the priority list which Rep. Mofenson has established for the year, both for his own legislation as well as bills filed by other legislators and interest groups.



At the official re-opening of the Marriott's Fairfield Inn Restaurant last week Mayor Theodore Mann (second right) tried his hand at making crepes at the crepe wheel, a new feature of the restaurant while (from left) Jerry Best, regional vice president; Chef Harold Sauer and Colin Nadeau watched.

Cohen names Newton woman as legislative assistant

State Rep. David Cohen (D-Newton) this week announced the appointment of Jane Rutan of Waban Hill Road, Newton, as his legislative aid. Under legislation passed by the 1978 legislature, each state representative is now entitled to the services of one full-time, paid legislative aide.

Ms. Rutan, a graduate of Stetson University, has lived in Newton since 1971. She is married to Dr. J. Scott Rutan, a psychologist affiliated with Harvard University and the Massachusetts General Hospital and has two sons, Gregory, 11, and Christopher, 10, who both attend the John Ward School. A member of the Ward School PTA since 1972, Ms. Rutan currently is president of that group as well as the co-president of the Newton Council of PTA's, a city-wide affiliation of PTA's.

Cohen said that his new aide would assist . in the research and preparation of new legislation, develop position papers on the critical issues affecting the Commonwealth and the City of Newton, deal with constituent matters, and administer his office.

In announcing the appointment, Rep. Cohen said, "I am delighted that Jane Rutan will be serving as my legislative aide. She is an able administrator, an energetic and diligent worker, and a caring individual. Her familiarity with the needs and desires of the district which I represent and as well as her willingness and ability to work with others will serve her well in her new position. I am confident that Jane's presence wil,- enhance my ability to be an effective representative of the people of Newton."

Ms. Rutan will begin work on February 1.

Chamber taps 16 chairmen for working committees

The appointment of 16 committee chairmen and several vice chairmen to lead committees of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce was announced recently by Oscar Wasserman, Chamber president.

He indicated that these local business leaders will direct the to carry out goals and objectives of the 500-member organization in 1979. Each committee is assigned to a group vice president.

Economic development vice president is Robert Kettlety. The committees and chairmen are Employment Needs, Richard Kaerwer; Parking, Traffic & Public Transportation, Dewey Mollomo; Planning & Zoning, James A. Miller; and Highland Ave. — Needham St. Area Task Force, John Fox.

Human resources vice president is Nathaniel Fowler. The committees and chairmen are Higher Education, Verne Edmunds; Personnel Council, Phyllis Small Business Programs, Jack Marshall; and Speak Up for Business, John Stevens.

Organization affairs vice president is Colin Nadeau. The committees and chairmen are Community Relations, Robert Tennant; Finance Harold Goldsmith; Planning-Accreditation, Margaret Hunt; and Membership Development, Paul Rubenstein.

Public affairs and special projects vice president is Bryan Carlson. The committees and chairmen are Community Safety, Robert Alkon, Federal Legislation, Janice Butler; State Legislation, Paul Kerrissey; and Newton Dealers, Raymond Ciccolo.

Enlistment of committee personnel is now underway, and most committees will meet within the next two weeks.

Finance

From page 1

Now that Marino is going to stay, and Marino and Scafidi apparently work well together as equals, Morris would like the position abolished on the grounds that it has not been necessary for the past five years and will not be necessary in the future.

Morris was instrumental in having the data processing division removed from the control of the treasurer and made into a separate, full-fledged department several months ago. At the same time, data processing was removed from the control of a director of finance, if there were one.

Coletti told the Administration & Planning Committee that Scafidi had told him if the position of finance director "is there," then he wants the job.

"If the position was there, he said he'd feelColetti as if it were a slap in the face if he didn't get it," said, and questioned the fairness of not appointing Scafidi.

Morris commented, "A number of these aldermen present voted to rehire Scafidi — that was fair treatment."

Scafidi has been with the city for 12 years, except for a year in 1975-76. He went to work for Harbor National Bank in Boston, got involved in a conflict-of-interest suit of which he was eventually found not guilty, and was rehired by the Board of Aldermen.

Ald. Elaine Gentile wanted to retain the position as a liaison between the newly formed Data Processing Department and the other financial offices of the city.

Gentile was also concerned about the need for one person to be in charge should there be a vacancy in the comptroller's position again.

The possibility of a vacancy in the treasurer's position, and its effect on the comptroller's office, was not mentioned.

The vote to abolish the position was 6-2. Ald. Robert Tennant, Robert Gaynor, Donald Budge, and Ernest Dietz were in favor, and Ald. Coletti and Gentile were opposed.

Coletti's nomination of Scafidi as director of finance got a "no action necessary" by the same vote.

The matter will probably be debated extensively Monday night.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Marion S. Jones late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by William M. Jones of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of February 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ja18,25,Fe1 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Gilbert T. Mauch late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Dana G. Mauch of Scituate in the County of Plymouth praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of February 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ja25,Fe1,8 Register

LEGAL NOTICES **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE**

"In accordance with Section 15 of Chapter 168 of the General Laws, publication is hereby made of the names of the officers of MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS who have taken the oath of office, as well as a list of members of the Corporation as of this date.

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David R. Donald
Senior Vice President
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Vice President and Branch Coordinator
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Treasurer
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Elaine L. Simmons
Assistant Vice President—Investment Research
Peter A. Conrad
Assistant Vice President and Personnel Officer
Margaret A. Hunt
Assistant Vice President and Training Officer
Richard L. Linden
Assistant Vice President and Security Officer
Wim Portier
Assistant Vice Presidents and Loan Officers
Clyde E. Rodgers
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Assistant Treasurer and Manager Savings Bank Life Insurance Department
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Assistant Secretary of the Corporation
Susan M. Kuntz
Clerk of the Corporation
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(G)F1

LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 24, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1979, 7:45 P.M. at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board and as a Board of Survey, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on February 1, 1979, and February 8, 1979, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

#37-79 (739-77) **TRUSTEES OF ANDOVER-NEWTON THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL** requesting temporary occupancy permit for library addition at 169 Herrick Road. Ward 6, Section 65, Block 19, Lot 45, containing approx. 1,788,233 sq. ft. in Single Residence C District.

#38-79 **JOHN MAGIERA**, petition for special permit for evening classes for not more than 100 graduate students at 785 CENTRE STREET, Ward 1, Section 13, Block 18, Lot 1, containing approx. 514,000 sq. ft. in Single Residence B District.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk; Gene Kennedy, Clerk, Planning & Development Board; Paul Giunta, Clerk, Planning & Development Board acting as Board of Survey.

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.

(G)Fe1,8

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Stanley P. Barron late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Lois H. Barron and Gary A. Barron of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of February 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of January, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ja18,25,Fe1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 93192

To Daniel MacLaren and Mary MacLaren, both of Newton, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Globe Financial Services, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 176 Cherry Street, given by Daniel MacLaren to the plaintiff, dated May 17, 1978, recorded with Middlesex (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13445, page 214, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the fifth day of March 1979, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this eighteenth day of January 1979.

Jeanne M. Maloney
(G)Fe1 Deputy Recorder

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook no. 10000194.

(G)Ja25,Fe1,8

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook no. 3363.

(G)Ja25,Fe1,8

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Maria Alice Lowery, late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of John E. Lowery and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Edward E. Lowery, of Monterey in the State of California, or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of February 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ja18,25,Fe1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Donovan also known as Mary Alice O'Hare Donovan, Mary Alice Donovan and Mary Donovan late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Alice Ann Poeppelmeier of Menlo Park in the State of California and Frances Donovan of Hudson in the State of Ohio praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of February 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Fe1,8,15 Register

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Karofsky late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased by Mark Karofsky, Sydney Karofsky, of Weston and Alfred Karofsky of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of February 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of Janualy 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ja25,Fe1,8 Register

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Maria Cheesman late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Cecelia M.M. Lyons of Lawrence in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of February 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Fe1,8,15 Register

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Morris W. Breznak • Paul R. Levine
David M. Breznak • Erwin L. Levine

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MISSION GIFT SHOP, 1408 CENTRE ST., ROSLINDALE, MA.

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REPORT

The MLS Advantage

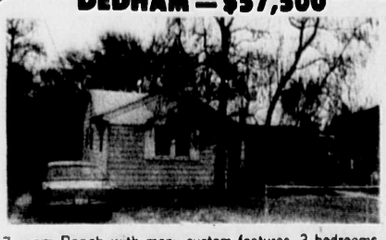
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- **Over 2400 Selling Agents**
- **Thousands of Listings to Choose From**

Mass. MLS Sales top 1 Billion

Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS' services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over 76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over 76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at $254,172,097. The MLS Group of Council I&M of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

Lee Palmer Gold
MLS Executive Committee of Council I&M

DEDHAM — $57,500



7 room Ranch with many custom features. 3 bedrooms, dining room, large family room, 2 fireplaces, full kitchen, attractive living room, enclosed porch. Nice shrubbed ¼ acre lot. Residential side street, yet short walk to public transportation. Exclusive.

DEDHAM — $46,900

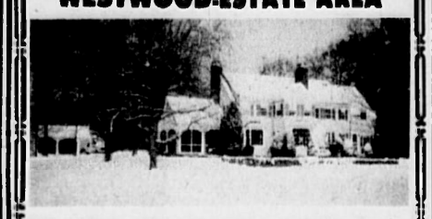


Here's a 7 room home with garage, formal dining room, dine-in kitchen, nice living room, near transportation and schools. A good buy. Exclusive.

ASK ABOUT OUR ERA BUYER PROTECTION WARRANTIES
WOODS REAL ESTATE
444 Washington St., 769-3330, Norwood
G

WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD-ESTATE AREA



One of Westwood's most prestigious properties. Custom built colonial on 9.64 acres. 5 bedrooms, guest suite, maid's suite. Many exclusive features. Owner will rent furnished for three years with option to buy. **$400,000.** MLS exclusive. Call John Boyle for more information.

WESTWOOD/WALPOLE



15 Acres of open and wooded land with custom built brick ranch. Possibility of selling house with 2.6 acres. 3.17 acres in Westwood. 6 house lots possible. Entire property listed at **$176,000.** MLS exclusive.

WELLESLEY-RENTAL
WELLESLEY GREEN CONDOMINIUM

Spacious unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath unit. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Laundry, balcony underground parking, complete security, pool. Call listing broker Beth Griffiths at 235-2206.

DOVER - HUNT COUNTRY



Magnificent antique colonial on 8 open acres. Large barn completely updated and paddocks. Warm, charming residence for the growing family. Completely restored. **$225,000.** Limited Listing.

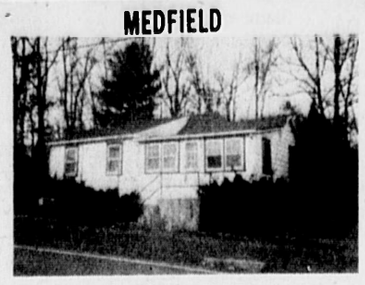
NEEDHAM/DOVER



This stately colonial commands a prominent view of broad lawns and river frontage. Tucked away in a quiet corner of Needham, it yearns for the discriminating buyer to fill its ballroom with music and entertainment. 14 rooms tastefully decorated and in immaculate condition. 5 minutes from the Dedham Country & Polo Club. **$350,000.** Limited Listing.

JOHN T. BOYLE REALTY ASSOCIATES
(formerly Spaulding & Slye Realty Assoc.)
376 Washington St., Wellesley Hills
235-2206 326-4963
K

MEDFIELD



Best Buy in Town!
3 Bedroom, low tax Ranch set on 1/2 acre. Ideal for single homeowner.
CALL 326-1830 or 359-7351 **$33,900**

WESTWOOD-NEW TO MARKET



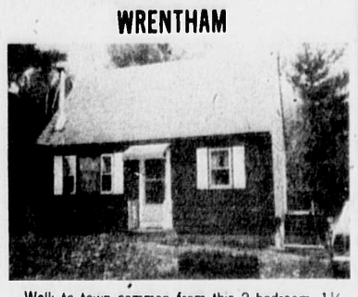
3 Bedroom Antique Colonial with the charm & character of yesteryear. Center chimney fireplace warms living room. Family room conveniently located off modern kitchen. Call today!
CALL 326-1830 or 359-7351 **50's**

WALPOLE



Brand new 2 bedroom Full Shed Gambrell set on 1 acre wooded lot. Partially finished upstairs makes future expansion easy.
CALL 326-1830 or 668-4750 **MID 50's**

WRENTHAM



Walk to town common from this 2 bedroom, 1½ bath picture book Cape. Low taxes, low heat, financing available.
CALL 326-1830 or 668-4750 **$45,500**

DELTA The Real Estate Group
Westwood 326-1830
Medfield 359-7351
Wellesley 237-3612
Wrentham 668-4750
Medway 533-7416
F

NORWOOD
UNDER CONSTRUCTION



7 room, 3 bedroom Custom Cape on 1¾ acre level lot. Convenient to Rts. 1 and 95. Buy now and have builder customize to your specifications! **$62,900.**

NORWOOD — ONE FLOOR LIVING

3 bedroom Straight Ranch, living room, dining room, family room, plus finished playroom, nice corner lot with detached garage. **$53,500.**

WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN A 4 SEASON VACATION HOME?

Time sharing is your answer. It allows you to own just the week or weeks that you would use.
AS LOW AS $1400 — ONE TIME COST
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Village
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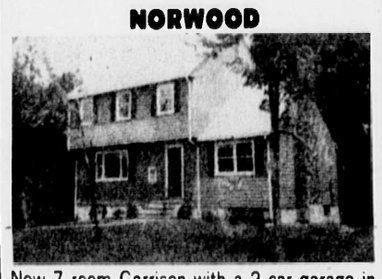
SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
NORWOOD 762-3957
MEDFIELD 359-7052
REALTY WORLD
G

WESTWOOD



New 3 bedroom Gambrel Cape with town sewerage, super modern kitchen with a dishwasher and disposal, fireplaced livingroom, plus you can walk to the train, bus, and shopping. If you hurry, there's still time to choose your own decor. **$59,900.**

NORWOOD



New 7 room Garrison with a 2 car garage in beautiful Wellesley Farms featuring a high cathedral ceiling with beams and fireplace, king sized master bedroom, and multi baths. **$78,900.**

PAGE REALTY
151 Providence Hwy., Norwood
769-5160
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$43,900
FLIP MORTGAGE NOW AVAILABLE



BRAND NEW HOMES
New area featuring New Raised Ranches, fully applianced kitchens, FHW heat, 1 acre lots. No real estate taxes until 1980. Flip mortgages now available — You can buy more house with substantially lower monthly payments. Act now while this low, low price is still in effect.
10 Year Home Owner Warranty
VA Approved
PAGE REALTY
Please call Norwood 762-9330
Mansfield · 339-5575
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CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM INC. REAL ESTATE
100 COPELAND DRIVE, MANSFIELD
339-3712



SPACIOUS COLONIAL
Featuring large rooms made for entertaining. Includes two fireplaces, formal dining room, three bedrooms, two car garage and swimming pool. Call for an appointment on this very special house.
L

NORWOOD — LOCATION! LOCATION! Oversized RAISED RANCH. A-1 area. 3 generous size bedrooms (27 ft. Master), 2½ baths, large fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, and an ACRE WITH A VIEW. **Asking $80's.**

DEDHAM—JUST REDUCED—NEAT AS A PIN. 8 room RAISED RANCH, 2 family rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air conditioning, dead end street. A-1 area **WON'T LAST AT $64,900.**

WALPOLE — JUST REDUCED TIP TOP CONDITION. Spacious COLONIAL 4 good size bedrooms, 24 ft. entertainment size living room, town sewerage, low taxes. A REAL BUY. **$45,900.**

Century 21
JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
762-0331 NORWOOD 668-6100
L

WRENTHAM—WOW! WHAT A BUY!! Young GARRISON COLONIAL set back on a ¾ acre lot with many custom features. BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN INCLUDED. **PRICED IN THE 40'S.**

TWO FOR ONE—6 room COLONIAL just recently remodeled with a 4 room RANCH, perfect for in-laws or great rental potential. **PRICED REALISTICALLY in the 40's.**

NORWOOD—SPECTACULAR VIEW!! Lovely 10 room SPLIT ENTRY which features modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, tastefully decorated living room, 2 family rooms, 5 spacious bedrooms, 3 full baths, fenced in yard. Prime location. **BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN INCLUDED Priced in the 70's.**

POTTER REALTY CORP.
246 Main St., Walpole — 668-4204
THE PROFESSIONALS
Home Buyers Protection Plan
Sellers Protection Plan
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MILLIS



5 BEDROOM GARRISON COLONIAL
Spacious Garrison Colonial offering a 1st floor fireplaced family room, formal dining room, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, on beautiful lot near Medfield Line.
PRICED IN 60's
Woods Real Estate
Electronic Realty Associates
969 MAIN STREET (RTE. 109) MILLIS
376-2033 762-5714
BOSTON LINE
K

LAND

Beautiful acre+ wooded lot with 200 foot frontage on a residential street in Foxboro. Minutes to Rtes. 95 and 495. **$18,500**

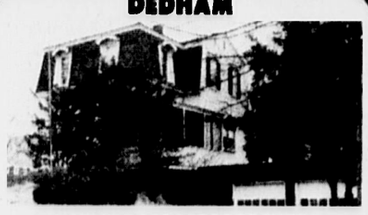
FOXBORO

Plan for the future in this expandable Full Shed Dormered Cape. Features a fireplaced living room, enclosed porch off the eat-in kitchen, king size master bedroom, garage under. Near train service and easy access to Rte. 95.
ASKING $45,900

MAYFAIR REALTY CO.
543-3100
AVLS

DEDHAM

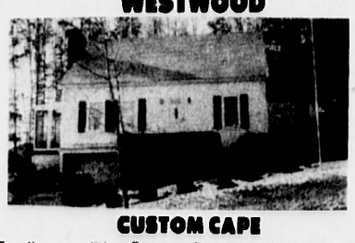
DEDHAM



LOOKING FOR LARGE ROOMS?
Then see this Mansard roof VICTORIAN with 2 car garage on over ¼ acre. Walk to Plaza. **$44,900.**

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
326-8387 or 326-8386
Mary Dineen, *Manager*
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WESTWOOD



CUSTOM CAPE
Excellent condition. Features fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, den with sliders to screened porch, patio and inground pool. This charming home also had leaded accent window, hardwood floors and warm natural woodwork. **MLS EXCLUSIVE MID 60's**

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood MLS
326-0343 326-1991
K

2+ ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE



MEDWAY — Over 2 acres of beautiful rolling land with flowering fruit trees, inground pool and cabana, 9 spacious rooms, front and back parlours, sunporch, country kitchen with woodburning stove, nicely decorated in move-in condition. **$70,900**

MITCHELL R.E.
511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD MLS
359-2318 — 329-4780
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PARK LIKE SETTING

If you want the security and quiet, clean air of the country, call D'Aniello. We'll show you a 9 room Victorian Colonial (Circa 1800) recently improved and redecorated, setting on 10 plus acres of land with your own private duck pond, plus 7 stall horse barn. Also, 3 other large buildings (one heated). Ideal for the country gentleman. With 853 feet of frontage, it has the possibility of subdivision. Call 528-1000 for more information and appointment.

Century 21 **528-1000**
JOHN A. D'ANIELLO, JR. REAL ESTATE
FRANKLIN
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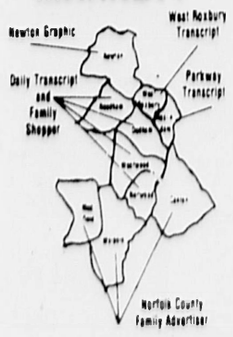
JUST REDUCED
COLONIAL—Well maintained, 4 bedroom home with 1½ baths plus large eat-in kitchen. New wiring. New heater. Plus aluminum combination windows.
NEW LOW PRICE $49,900
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800
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NORWOOD—Slightly suburban, but near to all in-town conveniences. This 4 bedroom GAMBREL COLONIAL has a formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen. **A REAL VALUE! at $66,500.**

NORTH WALPOLE — Superbly cared for 6 room STRAIGHT RANCH with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, attached garage. Also in-ground pool surrounded by attractive landscaped lot. **$59,900.**

WE HELP PEOPLE
Houston McCarthy
762-5117 668-6250
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line
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IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



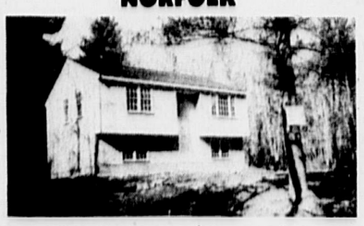
CALL 329-5000

WESTWOOD-NEW EXCLUSIVE



SUPERIOR CUSTOM RANCH
8 Large rooms, master with dressing room and bath, gourmet kitchen, 2½ baths, spacious fireplaced family room with sliders leading to magnificent inground gunite pool. Central air. Must be seen to be appreciated. **$122,500**
AKR Arlene Keane Realty
395 Washington St., Dedham
329-4420
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NORFOLK



RAISED RANCH under construction near swimming, boating, ice skating, on lovely pine treed ½ acre lot. 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, full bath, kitchen, dining area with sliding glass doors onto deck. Provision in basement for woodburning stove, 2 additional bedrooms and ½ bath. **$43,900.**
BOOMER REAL ESTATE
43A Rte. 115
Norfolk, Mass.
528-0675 or 528-0677
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NASTY NANCY!!!!

The Novel Nut of Norfolk County stopped in our office last week looking for a large Antique Colonial with 12 rooms, a minimum of 8 fireplaces, 3 modern baths, a large barn with a large carriage shed family room. She also insisted that it have a minimum of 1 to 2 acres of land and in town location, and of course she wanted all of this for less than $80,000. We told NASTY NANCY never would such a thing be available . . . You guessed it. Today we listed such a place for $79,900, and guess what, no NASTY NANCY, so her loss is your gain. Call for appointment. Exclusive Agent.

THE GALVIN CO. REALTORS
384-3887
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- Over 2400 Selling Agents
- Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS REPORT

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REAL ESTATE — 100 Real Estate For Sale

WESTWOOD - Cape lovers' delight. This charming 6 room CAPE sets on a lovely knoll with an enclosed breezeway & 1 car garage. ½ acre of land in one of Westwood's finest location. Low taxes. Walking distance to school & stores. **$67,900.**

NICE 3 FAMILY — 6, 5, & 5. 1 car garage, excellent condition, & convenient to transp. **$42,500.**

CHOICE 2 FAMILY — Lovely floor plan that includes natural gumwood thruout. Large eat-in kitchens plus 2 working fireplaces in each apartment. **$49,900.**

7 ROOM SINGLE — A PERFECT STARTER HOME FOR YOUNG COUPLE. Low, low taxes. Needs only TLC. **$23,900**

2 FAMILY — In Stratford St. area. 3 & 7. GREAT STARTER home or investment property. Needs some work, but the area is well worth it. **$38,900.**

CHARMING 5 ROOM BUNGALOW, with oversized garage. Finished playroom. 1½ baths. 2 more bedrooms completed on 2nd floor. Magnificent view. **$35,900.**

Not 1 but 2 THREE FAMILY HOMES. These homes are in great condition & all apts. are rented but one. This apt. has been completely modernized & is left vacant for the new owner. We have the key. Both homes for only **$55,900.**

HANDSOME 2 family 5 & 7, completely modernized New eat-in kitchens, baths, heating systems & wiring. **Only $39,900.**

AUGUSTA • Realty
1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770 G

REALTY ONE INC. Route 1 Westwood MLS

DEDHAM 50'S
Attractive 3 bedroom Ranch in quiet neighborhood. Big back yard. IN-LAW POTENTIAL with complete applianced kitchen. Panelled family room. Zoned heat, low taxes.

NEEDHAM 80's
Family Ranch, 4 to 5 bedrooms, mint condition, lovely area, fireplaced family room, inground pool and much, much more!

READVILLE 20'S
Duplex - Walcott St., 6 large rooms per unit, new electrical service, needs some work.

NEEDHAM 70's
Two fireplaces accent this charming 3 bedroom ranch on ¼ acre lot. Wall to wall, hardwood floors, lovely area. Low taxes.

WEST ROXBURY
INCOME PROPERTY
$212,000
14 one bedroom apts., 1 two bedroom apt. Ideal location Dedham line with shopping & transportation. 2nd mortgage available.

DEDHAM 40's
Sparkling interior hi-lites this family Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brand new modern eat-in kitchen and baths.

DEDHAM
INCOME PROPERTY
$160,000
Six 2 bedroom apartments, excellent residential location, near transportation, new wiring, plumbing and heating.

G

CALL REALTY ONE 329-5800

MEDFIELD

WALPOLE



BETTER THAN NEW
Cape with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, super kitchen, formal dining room. MLS **$63,900**

MEDFIELD
NEW TO MARKET
Custom 5 bedroom home in lovely Pine Needle Park. ¾ acre wooded lot, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, 2 family rooms. Perfect family home. Takeover mortgage. **$85,900**

MEDFIELD
Large 4 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Excellent neighborhood for children. **$84,900**

REALTY WORLD
SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
MEDFIELD
769-5356 359-7052
F

GOOD INVESTMENT!
$49,900



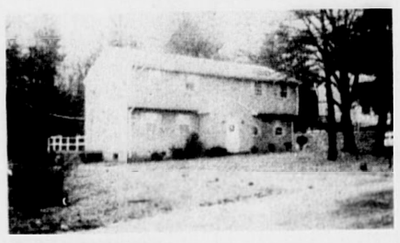
LOVELY OLDER 6 & 5 2 FAMILY. In move-in condition. Modern eat-in kitchens, modern C.T. baths with vanities, 2 storage rooms, big walk up attic. Separate utilities, 2 driveways. In town location. Town sewerage. WON'T LAST! ERA EXCLUSIVE.

NEW $52,900



NEW 7 room GAMBREL CAPE which features eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 1st floor family room, fireside living room, 3 bedrooms, King sized Master. Double closets, 1½ baths. Prime location. ERA Exclusive.

INVESTOR'S DELIGHT



YOUNG 6 & 6 DUPLEX set back on a lovely wooded lot. Beamed ceilings, plush WW, sundeck with sliders. **OFFERED AT $61,900**—ERA Exclusive.

WALPOLE
PICTURE PERFECT



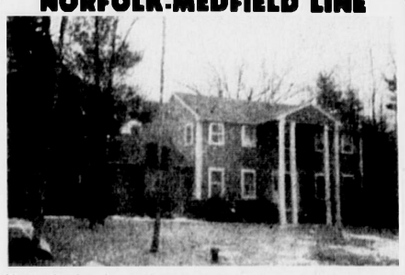
LOVELY 6 room SPLIT LEVEL with a 2 car garage, gorgeous family room with fireplace, big family style kitchen, formal dining room, tastefully decorated living room, gleaming hardwood floors, king sized Master bedroom, vanity bath. Located in a fantastic neighborhood. **PRICED IN THE 60'S.** ERA Exclusive.

ERA Electronic Realty Associates

POTTER REALTY CORP.
THE PROFESSIONALS
HOME BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN SELLERS PROTECTION PLAN
246 MAIN ST., WALPOLE — 668-4204

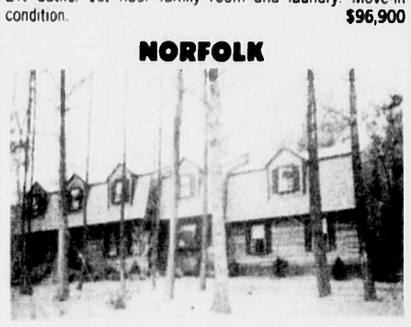
SOLD

NORFOLK-MEDFIELD LINE



New offering in desirable area. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 1st floor family room and laundry. Move-in condition. **$96,900**

NORFOLK



Spacious and Gracious. Lovely 8 room Dutch Colonial on treed acre. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beamed and fireplaced family room, screened porch. A beautiful home only 1 year young. **$107,900**
NORFOLK—Large 8 room Split Entry Ranch in executive area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces. **$78,900**

The DeWolfe Company
INC., REALTORS
MEDFIELD — 329-0981 359-7376
WESTWOOD — 326-1510
F

SHARON CANTON

WESTWOOD

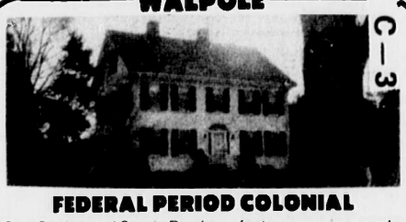


Luxurious 80' custom built Ranch in prestigious neighborhood. Featuring 3 large bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, fantastic kitchen. **OFFERED FOR $124,500.**
Also Georgian front split level, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths in Sharon. **$79,900.**

Jack Conway REALTOR
828-5290
655 Washington St., Canton
G

WALPOLE

WALPOLE



C—3

FEDERAL PERIOD COLONIAL
On a Designated Scenic Roadway, features gracious center entrance, 4 bedrooms, 32 ft. living room, formal dining room, 4 fireplaces, screened porch, etc. on a wooded and beautifully landscaped 1¼ acre lot with 2 car garage and shed. An exceptional historical value offered at **$95,000**

Call Today
HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC.
668-2270 326-7020
Sundays and Evenings, 769-4170
F

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, FEB. 4 — 1 to 4 WALPOLE
"Fisher School Area" Pine View Estates
New Section of Beautiful Lots Now Open



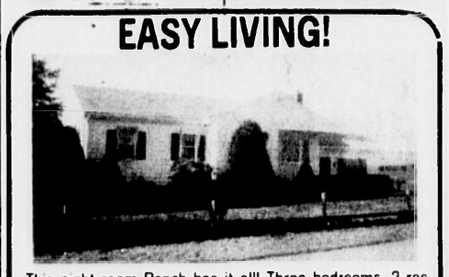
SPACIOUS BEAUTIFUL 8 room Ranches, 1½ baths and 2 car garages.



7 ROOM Gambrel Cape with beam ceilings, fireplaced family room off kitchen.

Also Building Garrisons and Colonials or builder will work with you. All homes on town sewerage, privacy assured but within minutes to schools and shopping.
PRICES STARTING AT $69,900
DIRECTIONS: Rte. 1A to Gill St. (Opposite McDonalds) 1st right on North, 1st left.
OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY:
BROWN REAL ESTATE
329-1480 231 Bussey Street, Dedham 329-1481
In case of bad weather Open House to be held the following Sun., Feb. 11
B

EASY LIVING!



This eight room Ranch has it all! Three bedrooms, 2 rec rooms, lovely screened porch overlooks IN-GROUND POOL set among beautiful shrubs and landscaping. Breezeway and garage. Great area of STOUGHTON. Immaculate! **$62,900**
828-5700 784-6771
Florence Kates INC. REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon G

WALPOLE — NEW GAMBREL CAPE ½ acre land in excellent neighborhood. **$58,500**

WALPOLE — Executive Condominium with many, many extras. **$61,000**

WALPOLE — 3 bedroom house on ¼ acre, for rent. **$325 MONTH**

WALPOLE — Spacious ranch in top notch condition, 2 fireplaces. **$59.000**

Century 21
WEBSTER ASSOCIATES
702 Main St., Walpole
668-7720
We're the Neighborhood Professionals
Each office is independently owned and operated
F

RENTAL



NORFOLK-MEDFIELD LINE
Young 8 room Garrison Colonial. 4 bedrooms (master has private bath), 1st floor family room with fireplace, ultra modern kitchen with laundry area, 2½ baths. Available from February 1, 1979. Call:
Medfield Office 359-7376
329-0981
Milton Office 696-0075

The DeWolfe Company
INC., REALTORS
F

HOME OF THE WEEK

NEEDHAM — Superb cape ranch with unique and flexible living arrangements. This newer home features a spacious and warm first floor fireplaced family room, gourmet kitchen, multi bedrooms, and baths, and teenage or guest suite, 2 car garage. Limited Listing - $94,900

Needham Realty
60 Dedham Ave. 444-5454
R/MLS Your local Realtor with National connections
G

MEDFIELD

ONE YEAR OLD Cape (62 foot), in Gunhill Park, 9 rooms, 4 to 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 42,000+ sq. ft. **$120,000**
VERY LARGE 8 room Raised Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 30,000 sq. ft. **$84,900**
TWO NEW 8 room Colonials in Pine Needle Park, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, ½ acre lot. **$94,900**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days	Eves.
329-2975	359-2258
359-2251	359-4546
	762-4257

REALTOR MLS F

HUTCHINSON CO. INC.

BUILDERS SHOWCASE NEW HOMES
SHARON
These quality built homes will be ready in early spring act now!! and these homes can be modified to your needs.
GAMBREL CAPE—with garage & wood-shed
Beautiful lot———HIGH $70's
CUSTOM COLONIAL—TRI-LEVEL
3 or 4 bedrooms—2 car garage.
———HIGH $80's
MORE TO COME
These prices will be adjusted if more (or fewer) features fit your needs.

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING, Natcon

The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
FOXBORO 543-3004
ACROSS FROM THE COMMON
L

WALPOLE

Charming Older East Walpole home in excellent condition. Beautiful 15x12 kitchen opens to large, unheated porch. 1st floor laundry. New wall to wall in living room and den, 4 bedrooms, new wiring, 7 year old furnace. Close to transportation and Bird Park. Good family home. **$49,500**

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. 668-2030
WALPOLE
F

BROKERS WANTED

New principal for established Norwood Real Estate office is looking for bright, alert, licensed salespeople or brokers who believe hard work will pay dividends.

769-1000
F

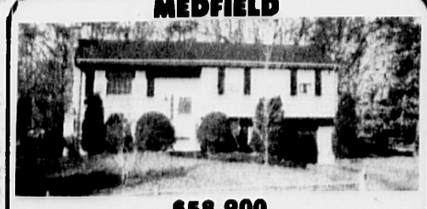
NEEDHAM — OPEN HOUSE



SUNDAY 1 to 3 **494 HIGH ROCK STREET**
Mellow woods, fieldstone fireplace, beams and built-ins create a country atmosphere in this eight room Ranch, attractive living room with bay window, step-down family room off eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms (master with bath) plus study and recreation room. MLS Exclusive **$109,500.**
Directions: Great Plain Avenue to No. 1218, left on Marked Tree Road to corner of High Rock Street.

Century 21
244 garden street,
needham, massachusetts
THE ALEXANDERS 444-7015
"Each office is independently owned and operated"
G

MEDFIELD



$58,900
For a new year, a new beginning, a new home. 7 room Split Entry on private 1 acre + setting, abutting 6 acres of land-locked property. 3 bedrooms (2 are kingsize) 1½ baths, family room, 2 fireplaces to keep warm this winter — above ground pool for summer recreation. One car garage plus heated and equipped workshop area with 200 amp service for the home mechanic or handyman. Move in condition. A good home. A good buy. Low taxes too

M. W. PAINE REAL ESTATE
505R MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-7326 359-7327
F

NEW IN EASTON



New Construction. Handsome 60' colonial raised Ranch. Unique floor plan features balcony overlooking cathedral ceiling, living room, master suite. Impressive fireplaced family room. Priced to sell at **$79,500.**

HOMEWARD REAL ESTATE
399 Neponset St., Canton
828-9370
MLS G

MATTAPOISETT



SPECTACULAR WATER VIEW OF BUZZARDS BAY
Young CUSTOM BUILT Contemporary home with spectacular view of Buzzards Bay. Modern eat-in kitchen, spectacular living room, 2 full baths. Walking distance to private beach and cove. Quiet neighborhood. MANY OTHER EXTRAS.
BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN INCLUDED
OFFERED AT $59,900
POTTER REALTY CORP.
24 Main St., Mattapoisett
758-6994
THE PROFESSIONALS
HOME BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN SELLERS PROTECTION PLAN
G

ROSLINDALE

GOLF COURSE AREA

Builder's Own Home — Leaving State

7 room brick ranch with attached garage w/automatic door opener, 2 full baths, eat in kitchen with built in oven, range, disp. etc. 3 zone heat F.H.A. by oil, dining room, F.P. living room, w.w. carpet, 3 or 4 B.R., burglar alarm, with completely finished basement with its own kitchen area, elec. self clean oven range, D&D, refrig., wet bar in family room with its own fireplace, stereo, laundry room with sewing area, fully equip. office, work shop, cedar closet, and much more. Must be seen. Can't be replaced for twice the asking price. If you are lookig for a quality custom built home close to the city, public trans, etc. please call for more info. **323-4495 for appt.** Principals only.
B

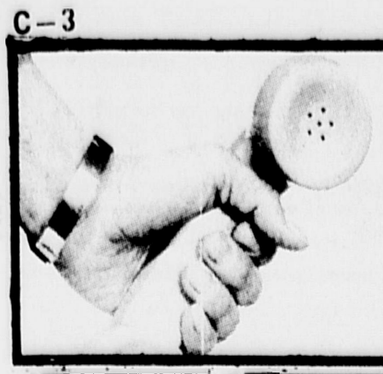
KNIGHTLY COLONIAL
In Dedham's fair city
On ½ acre so pretty
4 large bedrooms
Eat in kitchen too
Only $64,900 exclusive.
reilly & rizza
326-6464 329-5454
B

DEDHAM
FIRST OFFERING
COLONIAL—Close to 100 years old with cabinet kitchen, new bath, 3 bedrooms, Rust ww carpeting, 220 wiring. Large enclosed back yard. Located new Endicott. SEE IT NOW!! This house won't last at $49,900.
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800
B

CANTON
Immaculate 6 room RANCH, family room, 1 car garage. 1/3 acre, quiet residential area. $44,900.
Exclusive
Schofield R.E.
329-3535
B

DEDHAM
SPLIT ENTRY NEW
6 rooms plus deck from kitchen. Nice residential area. $69,000.
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800
B

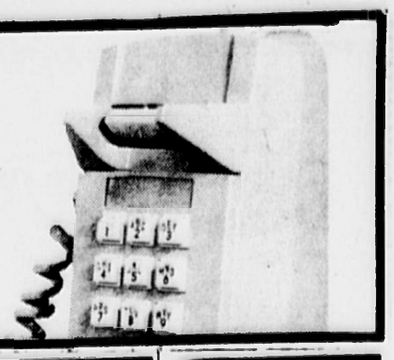
WESTWOOD 3 bedroom ranch with approximate acre. Garage. On quiet street near 128. Low taxes. $49,900. Principals call owner 326-3411. G



IT'S SO EASY... TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

Placing an ad in Classified is easy . . . thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad . . . which is surprisingly low . . . to your home address. It's so easy . . . why don't you make that call today?

329-5000



REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate For Sale

MOVING

ECK'S MOVING AND STORAGE

A COMPLETE MOVING SERVICE, LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE, PACKING, OUR OWN STORAGE FACILITY, PERSONAL SERVICE ON EVERY MOVE. PLEASE CALL FOR A FREE ACCURATE ESTIMATE.

769-0354 G

BELLINGHAM. Commercial building fully rented, ideal location. Good, investment. Call for Details. Bur-Paq Realty, 879-8555 or 883-7933. H

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

WESTWOOD

Pretty 3 bedroom Ranch, enclosed breezeway, attached garage, 1 acre, low, low $60's. Immediate occupancy.
BARLOW R.E.
326-3079 E

DEDHAM — New Contemporary on ¾ wooded acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with wet bar. Must see! **70's**

DEDHAM — Old Charm, new everything! 7 rooms, 1½ baths, low price. **$49,900**

ARLENE KEANE REALTY
329-4420 F

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

WESTWOOD
6 Acres

Lovely building site abutting Dedham Country & Polo Club in the choicest area of Westwood (Summer St.). Private gently rolling land w/ brook, small meadow & pump house. Incredible house site on knoll with views. Perc'd, elect. $72,000. Call Godfrey Wood.
LAND/VEST
723-1800 B

ROSLINDALE-small older 2 family with 5 and 4½ room apts. on a high and sightly setting, 1 bath is modern. Vinyl siding. Separate heat and utilities. Vacancy for buyer. Only $21,500. ASK MR. FOWLER, 524-0500 or 524-4200 B

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate For Sale

NEW TO MARKET!

A young family sized Dedham Colonial
With large eat in kitchen
Panelled fireplaced family room
And plenty of privacy
$59,900 exclusive

reilly & rizza
326-6464 329-5454 B

WESTWOOD

RANCH—3 bedrooms all Master sized in this sprawling home, large gourmet kitchen, beautiful setting set on almost an acre of land. $124,500.
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate For Sale

DEDHAM

Quaint 5 room COLONIAL
Ideal starter, quiet area.
Asking $37,900
MacINTYRE R.E.
326-2722 329-3882 G

DEDHAM - By Owner. Tastefully decorated older home with spaciousness throughout. 1½ baths, WW, new 2 zoned F.H.W. heat, king-size master, huge modern kitchen. Principals only. Priced to sell. $47,500. 326-4372. B

DUPLEX-Wrentham, 6 rooms each side. 1.35 acres, garages under. $54,900. Call 1-585-6793 C

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

WEST ROXBURY

On delightful side street. Excellent two family home. 5 and 5 rooms. In fine condition.

OWNER ASKING

MID 50'S

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000

REALTOR MLS G

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

RENTALS

200 Apartments

MAKE YOUR MOVE NOW



GRAND OPENING MARCH 1st
BRISTOL ARMS APARTMENTS
in MANSFIELD
1. We Pay the Electricity 2. We Pay the Hot Water
3. We Pay the Heat
Wall to Wall Carpeting, Fully Applianced
TENNIS COURTS — SWIMMING POOL
RENTS ARE: 1 BEDROOM $252-270
2 BEDROOMS $275-323

22 Minutes from Dedham, 45 from Boston, 15 from Westgate Mall and 4 miles to Sharon. Model Apartment Open 7 Days A Week 11-5:30. Rental Furniture available by IFR Furniture Rental, Boston.

Model Apt. 11-5:30 p.m. **339-7264** **326-3293** B

LOOK AT YOUR NEIGHBORS WHO ARE NATIONAL

CENTURY 21 is the largest network of Real Estate specialists in North America. Your CENTURY 21 neighbor (as listed below) has the expertise to get you the best and quickest results, whether you're moving across country or across the street. We'll prove it and we'll put our promises in writing. We've got the professional know-how you can count on. So next time, call on us. After all, we're here for you.

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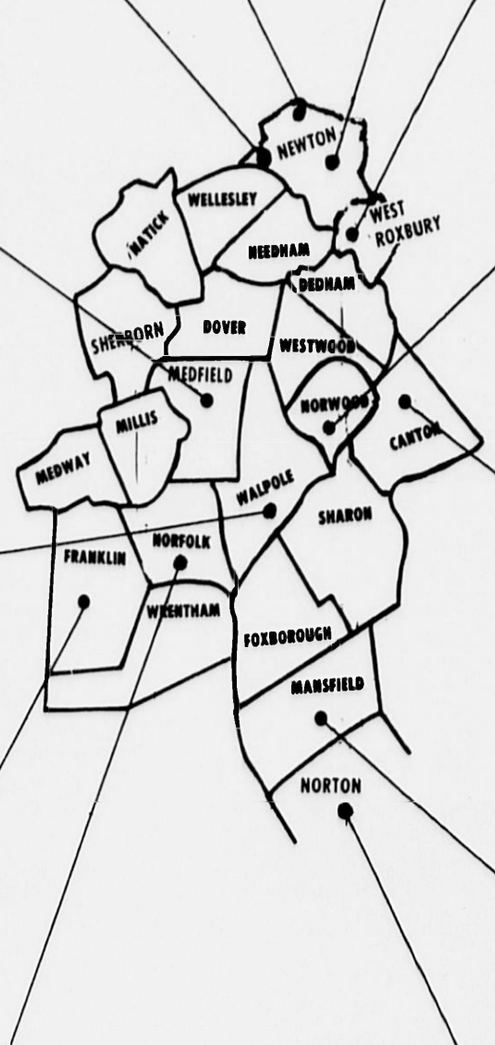
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Newton Highlands
964-0100
964-0011

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Medfield
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359-8500

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Walpole
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444 West Central St.
Franklin
528-1000

NORFOLK
Century 21
CAHALANE REAL ESTATE
158 Main St.
Norfolk
528-5855



Century 21
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Each office is independently owned and operated.

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323-4670

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339-5571

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HEARTHSIDE REALTY
242 Mansfield St.
Norton
285-3466
285-9291

NEEDHAM

FIRST TIME ADVERTISED and we are really excited about it! A super special 7 room split entry decorated with flair and in like new condtion with 3 bedrooms (one king size) 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, elegant hardwood floors and a 2 car garage, in a pretty country setting. $74,900.00. MLS Exclusive Broker Hillcrest Homes.

Hillcrest Homes
Gerald V. Quinnan, Realtor
687 HIGHLAND AVENUE
444-2002 anytime
Call, write or stop by our office TODAY! G

WALPOLE-this 9 room COLONIAL on Main St., formally used as medical offices & living quarters, offers a good potential for the in-home business. 5 room apt. ½ 4 room 1st floor office suite. $59,900. HOUSTON McCARTHY, R.E., 762-5117. G

FORECLOSURE SALE

Owner says to sell this 3 year young, all brick Townhouse featuring 3 large bedrooms, modern kitchen, 1 car garage, but hurry because it won't last at $40,000.

PAGE REALTY
151 Providence Hwy., Norwood
769-5160 F

WHAT?
A Ranch with view
WHERE?
In Dedham of course
WHEN?
As soon as possible
HOW?
For only $27,500! Exclusive
WHO?
You, of course

reilly & rizza
326-6464 329-5454 B

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD PEOPLE

If you have your Real estate license, are active in your community, and are willing to invest the time and effort it takes to succeed, you should consider a career with REILLY & RIZZA.
If the excitement and challenge of a career in real estate interests you, call Ben Rizza at 329-5454.
B

WEST ROXBURY—Parkway area! 1st offering. Most unusual Oldie with charm of yesteryear. Reception hall, fireplaced living room, modern kitchen (sorry, the potbelly stove doesn't stay), 4 bedrooms 2nd, 3 on 3rd. 1½ baths, enc. porch. HIGH 30'S

ALCOR REALTY-REALTORS
325-3800 B

DEDHAM 1 plus acre house lot on Jenney Lane, overlooking Charles River. Beautiful secluded location. $30,000. Call owner eves. 329-0060. B

DEDHAM Young immaculate 6 room ranch, forced hot water heat, beautiful lot, low taxes. $50's. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 B

NORWOOD-large TWO FAMILY 5 and 5. Separate utilities on extra lot. Needs some work. $46,900. HOUSTON McCARTHY, R.E. 762-5117. G

WESTWOOD. Prestigious custom built Ranch, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, oversized 2 car garage. Situated on an acre lot. Tennessee marble fireplaced living room, electric kitchen. $124,500. A-A REALTY 326-8242 or 326-7213. B

DEDHAM. 2 Family, 6 and 6. $40,500. A-A REALTY 326-3246 or 326-8242. B

HYDE PARK. Wood Ave area, 6 room expandable Cape, kitchen, formal dining room, 1st floor playroom, living room, 2 bedrooms, corner lot. $27,000. 326-8242 or 326-7213. B

GADZOOKS!

With 8 large rooms
ZOUNDS!
Beamed & fireplaced family room
PRITHEE!
A private wooded acre
YOICKS!
It's a brand new $89,900 exclusive

reilly & rizza
326-6464 329-5454 B

WESTWOOD Islington Section. Excellent 7 room cape, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced livingroom, eat-in kitchen, 1st floor family room, 2 full baths, 1 car garage. Walk to churches and schools. $61,900. Exclusive Broker. 738-7936 or 326-7737. B

110 Income & Investment

STOUGHTON 11 unit brick, modern, parking, excellent location. $205,000. 762-0339 D

115 Vacation Property for Sale

OCEAN FRONT! Mattapoisett. ¾ acre. 50'S. 1-758-6034 Correa 1-994-2444 L

125 Business Opportunities

MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE
$7-$10 PER HOUR
Call 1-800-242-2843
To a reliable person seeking permanent part time work days or eves. Company will furnish training, equipment & customers. Financing avail. You pay $15 per week if you qualify. E

135 Real Estate Wanted

NEW Spring listings needed now. Young couples anxiously waiting, willing to pay good prices. Call us now for a pleasant experience. Pleasant Realty 323-5102 Ja31,2t,F

RESIDENTIAL HOUSES NEEDED
We have qualified buyers awaiting 1, 2, 3 family homes.
PLEASANT REALTY
370 Beech St.
Roslindale
323-5102
We rent apartments
Ja31,2t,F

WANTED: 1 or 2 family homes from owner. Call KARDON R.E. 325-5892 Ja24,4t,B

NEWTON-EARLY SPRING buyers anxious to find mini or oversized Victorians. Act now for Spring or June 30th occupancy. $75,000 to $175,000. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. Eves 527-0777. B

WEST ROXBURY couple seeks home in West Roxbury. Call eves or weekends. 327-0427 Ja17,2t,B

200 Apartments

WRENTHAM Off Rte.1A. 2 bedroom apts., $265-$285 includes heat, hot water, air conditioning & ww. Call 762-3449; after 6, call 384-3277. Ja10,4t,H

NEWTON Centre, spectacular 3rd floor apt. in Victorian House. 5 large sunny rooms, high ceilings, huge windows, turret eves, and more. New kitchen with dishwasher. $650 including heat and utilities. Couple preferred. No dogs. 969-1583 afternoons or eves after 8. D

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area. Apts. & duplexes from $250-$300 without utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. De20,tf,F

MILLIS TOWNHOUSES - NO LEASE
2-3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, up-to-date cabinet kitchen, w-w carpet, full basement, laundry hook-up, air conditioning, parking, swimming pool. Bus service to Boston. Excellent area for children. **FROM $300**
MILLISTON APTS. 1-376-8178 B

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. NICHOLS. 323-7500. Ja17,tf,B

NORWOOD 4 rooms, avail Feb. 5. Adults. Convenient to shopping 762-2903. A

HYDE PARK 4 rooms heated. Redecorated on Carline. Nice quiet house. Parking. $225. Refs. 444-0147. F

DEDHAM Near square, 3½ room apt., no pets. $150 no utilities. 326-7395. F

Norwood- near center, completely renovated, 3 rooms, 2nd floor $275 plus utilities, no pets. 762-0007 A

W. ROXBURY. Modern 1 bedroom apt. WW, AC, patio. $310 Mo. Call 325-8527. Can Be shown after 3PM. A

ROSLINDALE large modern 2 bedroom apt., excel. location, near transp., $275 unheated. 327-3613 after 4. A

ROSLINDALE near square. 4½ rooms, 2nd floor, adults, heated, $225 a month. 325-1754. A

ROSLINDALE 5 room apt., 2nd floor, large rooms, tile bath, modern. 327-2387. F

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, oil forced hot air, $225 month. 323-2915 or 426-7972 after 6. F

WEST ROXBURY. Dedham line, 2 bedroom modern apt. ww, ac, private parking, on MBTA line. 785-1652. F

WESTWOOD 4 room apt. Large kitchen 2 bedrooms livingroom. Walk to buses. $250 unheated. 326-7737 after 6PM. A

W. ROXBURY 1 bedroom apt. Very clean. Corey St. Area. Avail now. $265 utilities included. 327-5004. A

ROSLINDALE 5½ rooms, 1st floor. Clean. Avail. 2-15. Adults. $235. 327-7802. A

W. ROXBURY-Roslindale line. 2 bedroom apt. in modern building. Air conditioning, disposal, laundry room on premises. $275 heat & hot water. 323-2182 or 361-2779. H

DEDHAM. 3 room apt. $250. mo. all utilities. Call Fri. thru Mon. A.M. Sami 326-6598. B

HYDE PARK, 5 rooms tile bath, cabinet kitchen, enclosed sunporch. 364-1106 eves. B

W. ROXBURY 5 rooms, 1st floor, St. Theresa's Parish, newly decorated. 327-6082. B

NEWTON CENTER Exc. selection of 2 & 3 bedroom apts. in private family homes. Walking distance to schools & trans. (families only, no pets). $350-$550 per month. Call Pat Levin 332-5500 Longwood Associates. B

NEWTON Roommate 22-30 to share 2 bedroom apt., large yard & parking. $145 a month. Avail. Feb 1. Call after 5pm. 965-0782. B

NEWTONVILLE 5 room apt. 2nd floor, unheated, carpeting, parking, near transp. $400. 332-1830 or 244-1809. B

HYDE PARK Bright 2 bedroom apt. 2nd floor. $175 plus heat. Avail 3-1. Mornings only 361-1974. B

Dedham- heated 3½ room modern apt. $250. sec. dep., avail March 1st. 329-4657 L

MALE roommate wanted to share large modern heated apt., W. Roxbury, own bedroom. $167.50 month. 773-2162; 327-5138. E

DEDHAM 4½ room Townhouse. Full basement. Beautiful country surroundings. 2 mins. to transp. No fee, no pets. $300. 326-2754, 429-1743. L

NORWOOD - $250 a month. 6 rooms, 2nd floor, garage included, no pets. Days 762-7559 Eves. 769-1198 E

ROSLINDALE 4440 Washington St. 4 room unheated apt., 1st floor. $195 mo. Section 8 welcomed. 232-9488 L

SO. NORWOOD 3 room apt., 3rd floor, avail. Feb. 1st. 762-6964 after 4 P.M. C

MEDFIELD GARDENS

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $250

AMENITIES:
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service.

LOCATION:
Walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches, and recreation. Close to hospitals and many highways.

FOR INFORMATION
Call 359-2942
for appointment Ja31,TF,B

HYDE PARK

Young apt. building, 3 rentals left. 1st is 1 bedroom on 3rd floor $275. 2nd is 2 bedroom in basement $270. 3rd is 2 bedrooms on 3rd floor $295. All apartments newly painted. Rents include heat, hot water, and cooking.
CENTURY 21
CAROLE WHITE ASSOC.
323-4670 323-4646 A

WALPOLE

MODERN—1 bedroom apt. on bus line. $260 mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-1372
Ja31-2t-L

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Oc25,tf,F

W. ROXBURY 5 rooms, garage. Unheated. $270 mo. Call 327-5466. G

DEDHAM, 4 rooms. $275 unheated. Lease, Sec. dep. No pets. Call 329-9232. G

WEST ROXBURY 5 & rooms, 2nd floor, exc. cond., tile bathroom, cabinet kitchen, unheated. Near Westbrook Village. Avail. Mar. 1. Call days 364-9710, evenings after 7, 325-7826. G

NORWOOD 4 rooms, third floor, with heat. Sec. dep. $225 per mo. No pets. Call between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. 769-4156, 762-3438. G

NORWOOD 4½ rooms, 2nd floor. Renovated, no pets, no util. $225 per mo. near center 769-3565. B

NORWOOD, 4 room apt. 2nd floor, 2 enclosed porches. Adults. No pets. 762-4151 and 769-2270. B

WALPOLE Duplex, 6 room apt. on ¾ acre near center. Modern kitchens & bath, separate basement & utilities. $300 a month. Please call after 5. 668-1027 B

WALPOLE Older 5 room home, walking distance to stores and trans. $350.

FOXBORO — Lovely 4 room apt on 1st floor, just remodeled, all new fully appliances kitchen, large private yard, ample parking & storage avail. Exc. location. $285 with heat & hot water. W.H. Jarvis R.E. 668-4224. B

MILLIS, attractive 2 bedroom apt. Excellent location, large yard. $250 mo. 359-6011 B

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, busline. Adults preferred. Call 325-9682 5:30 to 6:30 PM. B

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, bath, back porch. Near churches & buses. Heated. Acults. 323-5199 eves. G

DEDHAM-2nd floor of 2 family. Modern kitchen and bath. Walk to center. $300. F. M. Walley. 326-8387 G

ROSLINDALE near Holy Name. Last one! Studioette. $195 all utilities. Avail. now 327-0862. G

ROSLINDALE 5 room unheated apt., avail. Feb 1. $225. Call after 3pm. 444-6321 B

MEDFIELD

Dover side - North St. area. Striking Contemporary. Fireplaced living room, dining room area, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced family room, 6+ acres of land. $600 month plus utilities.
MITCHELL R.E.
359-2318 329-4780 K

CANTON 2 rooms, quiet neighborhood. Fieldstone fireplace. $200. Including utilities. 828-3977. D

WEST ROXBURY

Modern apt. building, 2 lovely apts. 1 bedroom with beamed ceiling, wall to wall, air conditioning, and recently painted. $310 includes heat and hot water. The 2nd apt. has 2 bedrooms. $350 month including heat and hot water.
CENTURY 21
CARDLE WHITE ASSOC
323-4670 323-4646 A

ROSLINDALE - 5 rooms, unheated, first floor, avail., Feb 1., $200., and sec. 327-4161

205 Furnished Apartments

W. ROXBURY-Roslindale line. 2½ rooms, 3rd floor, all utilities. $195. 469-9408. D

Norwood modern 4 room apt, 2nd floor, $230. a month no pets, sec. dep. 762-3700 L

MILLIS — small house, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, garage. No utilities. Reasonable, ideal for couple 1-265-9456 1-376-8661. Ja31,13t,G

210 Houses for Rent

NORWOOD 6 room RANCH 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, exc. resident area. Avail. Mar 1. $510 utilities not included. Ref. req. no pets. 762-0331 G

S.YARMOUTH, 3 bedroom house, washer, dryer, 3 min. walk to water. $325 per week. Call 762-4227. B

W. ROXBURY 2-4 bedroom Cape, fireplace, modern kitchen & bath, garage, yard, convenient to trans. $450 a month. Pleasant Realty 323-5102 F

NORWOOD

Charming 7 room Colonial. Child-safe yard, pets welcome. $490 a month plus utilities. Call 769-4500 Monday-Friday H

PROFESSIONAL LADY to share house & expenses. Call after 7pm 326-5988. G

COUPLE wanted to share 3 bedroom Newton Highs home. Call 527-4924. B

DEDHAM Seeking 1 or 2 professional employed males to share expenses on large furnished house with 1 other 27 yr. old male. $200 per month. All utilities included. Call after 6. 329-9787. G

WALPOLE-3 bedroom CAPE. Child safe area. Near public transp. $485. no utilities. ERA POTTER REALTY. 668-4204. Ja31,tf,G

W. ROXBURY 1 bedroom apt., furnished, all utilities. $225 a month. Single person only. 327-3981. B

215 Rooms

WEST ROXBURY conv. to transp. and shopping. kitchen priv. 327-0161. B

NORWOOD, large heated room, gentleman only. References. Near bus. 762-2058. B

NORWOOD near center, parking and kitchen privileges. 769-3154 or 762-1043. G

NORWOOD quiet gentleman day worker. Apply 873 Washington St. Opposite Rama. A

WALPOLE, furnished room, gentleman preferred. Call after 6 PM 668-9036. A

NORWOOD CENTER Furnished room, handy to all transp., gentleman over 30. Call 769-0825. cF

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

FOR NEWTON GRAPHIC CALL TUESDAY BY 4 P.M.

RENTALS

215 Rooms

NORWOOD furnished room near square. $30 per week 762-8280. K

NEEDHAM clean pleasant room for gentleman. Parking. $30 per week. 444-1410. K

NEWTON, quiet room, furnished, phone, kitchen, including utilities $150. 332-9842(9-11PM) Ja24,2t,G

Norwood- large room, private bath, kitchen privileges, call 762-1497 A

ROSLINDALE Room for mature man, share kitchen & bath. 323-6186. F

ROSLINDALE Furnished room, kitchen. Steady working man. $30. MTA. Refs. 325-3806. C

NEEDHAM, female or student. $40 per week. Kitchen privileges. 444-3965. G

ROSLINDALE Sq. Gentleman over 30. Refrigerator. $30 per week. 327-3987. B

NEWTONVILLE: Living / Bedroom. Kitchen privilege, parking, mature people, no smoking 332-9047. B

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room on busline, working person. Refs. 325-7545. B

220 Vacation Rentals

LAUDERDALE by the Sea Florida. 3 room modern apt., 300' from ocean. All electric kitchen, heat, air conditioning, TV, heated pool. 444-2570. B

225 Business Property For Rent

WALPOLE PLAZA STORES
At Junction of Rts. 1A & 27 at center of town. 425 ft.-1300 ft. from $275 mo.
232-9488 H

NEWTONVILLE AREA
Office Space for Rent
969-1974.
L

NORWOOD 2 room office with AC, WW, 63 Broadway. Call 762-0053 after 6PM 668-6483 G

WALPOLE OFFICE SUITE
in modern elevator building. Ample parking, 325 ft. $160 mo.
232-9488
Ja24,2t,G

WALPOLE PLAZA STORES
At Junction of Rtes. 1A & 27 at center of town. 425 ft.—1300 ft. From $275 mo.
232-9488 H

230 Storage Space

GOT SOMETHING TO STORE? Self-storage rooms for rent. Call U-Haul Co VFW Parkway Moving Center. 323-4020. Hyde Park 361-3050. Ja31,5t,L

WANTED HEATABLE STORAGE and work space. 326-5026
B

235 Garages

3½ car GARAGE for rent for repair shop. For information call 762-9542 L

245 Wanted to Rent

WANTED small store in good location for antique business. Call after 7PM 969-2823. A

YOUNG responsible female looking for 1 bedroom apt. in Newton area. $150-$250 a month. Call Jamie 965-0088. K

PROFESSIONAL woman seeks 1 or 2bedroom apt. with parking. Newton. 367-6262 days. B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

NEW ENGLAND ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET DIRECTORY

306 Antiques & Collectibles

HUMMEL'S
Buying & Selling
449-1743 Au23,tf,L

GRAND OPENING
THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT
Buying furniture, rugs, silver, paintings, everything in antiques
890 Highland Ave., Needham
449-2808 or 473-8595
Jan15,13t,L

ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE
Buys antiques, good furniture, complete estates. High prices paid.
11-4 Daily
444-9528
De27,6t,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley. (Cor. Weston Rd) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Ja24,tf,B

MONEY IN MINUTES
Now buying antiques and used furniture of all kinds. Round oak tables, bureaus, trunks, frames, chairs, fireplace equipment, tables and brass items.
332-0817 or 367-5983
9 AM to 9 PM weekdays & Sundays
H

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255. Ja,25,tf,B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

306 Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton 782-7866 or 782-1520 No. 1, tf, B

THE CENTURY SHOP
We buy good used furniture Oriental rugs, paintings, silver and bric-a-brac. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Oc25,TF,B

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

WOOD STOVES
MANSFIELD STOVE CO.
485A WASHINGTON ST.
NORWOOD
Featuring Russo, Fisher, Tempwood, Reginald and Garrison
769-6357
CHIMNEY SWEEP. E

ANTIQUE Diamond & Sapphire dinner ring. 14 CT white gold. Appraised at $2300. $2000 firm. 965-3065. E

Arvin heavy duty heater $30; ladies skis 75" with binding $30; student desk, chair $20. Chromolox heater $15. 327-3167. A

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, harvest gold, good cond. $150, beige French Provincial wing chair, perfect cond. $75. Call after 5pm. 668-0885. A

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE Huge 10 cent selection. All consignments half price. Resale Shop 277 Belmont St. Belmont 484-8080 Ja31,2t,B

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 500 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222 No. 15,tf,L

SUMP PUMP, 20ft-1½ inch Discharge Hose. $44.00. 326-2753. D

2 zig zag sewing machines $50 each; crystal wine glasses $1.50 each; 2 couches $50 each; 1 chair $20. 327-6192. A

TRANSFER MACHINE with shirts, transfers and letters. Exc. cond. 668-9240. A

COPY Machine, 3M-209 Copier with automatic feed. Perfect for small office. Excellent condition $300. 364-3020. A

6½" BENCH SAW, with motor, excellent condition. $50. Call 327-8281. A

NEW Cast iron tub, beige $65. Geriatric wheel chair $150. Call 769-0065. A

BABY FURNITURE High chair $8, playpen $15, Hedstrom tricycle $6, stroller $5, swing $3. Evenings. 323-3118. A

314 Fuel

FIREWOOD $70 a cord. C.O.D. 4 ft. lengths. Minimum 2 cords. Local delivery free. 444-0036, 376-8144. JA, tf, F

FIREWOOD 35 cords oakwood cut 20" well split, partly seasoned. Full cord $65, picked up. 1-278-3389 eves. Ja24,3tH

FIREWOOD 16 in split and seasoned. $90 full cord. 2 cord minimum. C.O.D. 376-8305 Ja3,tf,F

FIREWOOD for sale. Fireplace lengths, oak and maple, seasoned 1 yr., split and delivered. Call John, COSGROVE LANDSCAPE. 444-7108 Ja24,2t,K

FIREWOOD Oak $115 per cord stacked and delivered. Call Bob, 5-7pm 1-433-2586

318 Musical Merchandise

VIOLIN Three quarter size with bow & case. Perfect cond. $100. Call 969-9496. A

CERTIFIED piano tuning & repairing. Day or evening. Sally Klein, 762-5915 No. 15, tf, L

PIANO P. A. Starck Co. $200. Good condition. Call 326-2473 L

320 Household Goods

QUEEN SIZE box spring. Like new. $150 or BO. Call 325-5851 F

Formal Wall Unit. 2 3-drawer unit topped with glass lighted obelisks. 3 door center unit with black marble top, antique brass hardware, excellent storage, fine furniture $1500 or B.O. 784-7614 D

KITCHENETTE Set $50. Sofa bed $45. Bureau $15. 12" SANYO TV, black and white, excellent condition $40. Electric broom $10. Bookcase and mirror $15. Reclining chair $15. 2 deep purple shag rugs. 3 x 5, $15., 5 x 9, $35. Singer sewing machine, excellent condition $50. 449-3282 after 4:30 PM. B

2 upholstered swivel ROCKERS, 1 burnt orange & 1 cream, blue & gold stripe. $25 each. 527-0534 after 6. A

HOTPOINT refrigerator, new, 17.7 cu., frost-free, almond color, $375. Carpet 8x12, rose pink, nearly new, $50. Oval formica table and 4 chairs, $75. Fruitwood buffet, $110. All very good condition. 965-2393 or 325-3067 eves. and weekends. H

Almost new living room sofa $100, 2 chairs, gold velour $40 both, 1 gas stove $50. 327-8082E

SEARS heavy duty washer and dryer $200, exc. condition. Older Westinghouse refrigerator, runs well $50. 9x12 white rug with fringe and blue Oriental design. Call 769-1147 after 5:30. L

90" COUCH, living room chair, den chair, formica kitchen set 42" round. 969-5334 E

ARTICLES FOR SALE

320 Household Goods

COLONIAL queen size bedroom set including long double dresser with large mirror, tall dresser and bed frame with matching headboard. Very good condition, $250. 965-4134 C

DINING ROOM SET, 10 piece solid mahogany. $900 or best offer. 762-2705 C

2 bunk-size mattresses, $10 each; Mission oak arm chair, $10; 2 porch chairs, $5 each. 329-5555 after 6. B

DINING ROOM set, 10 piece solid mahogany, $900 or best offer. 762-2705 B

Fruitwood Bedroom Set- double drawer and mirror, chest, headboard and night stand. Ex. Cond. $450. 326-1188 evenings B

QUEEN SIZE Box Spring. Like new. $150 or B.O. Call 325-5851. B

WASHER, dryer, kitchen set, $35, sleep sofa $100, draperies, carpeting, work bench, misc. items. 323-5599. B

Living room DRAPES 2 pr. fully lined, pinch pleated tie backs, 96x96, off white paisley trim $95. pr. 2 prs. pinch pleated sheers, $65. pr. 237-0553. B

WISCOM Wrought Iron dinette nook. Beautiful earth tone corner bench. Free form marbleized formica pedastal table, matching extra chair $395. or best offer. 237-0553. B

Contemporary Dunbar 10 pc. dining room set & living room furniture all in amber mahogany. Unusual 10 pc. Oak bedroom set. Barcalounger, rosewood hall chest with mirror, beds, TV & much more. Call 244-4148. B

MOVING must sell off white Haitian cloth 100 in. sofa, oak & glass cocktail table, French Provincial walnut breakfront, table & 4 chairs, highback striped velvet chair. 277-1630. B

2 couches, bar, sofa bed, dinette, 2 odd chairs, card table, lamps, etc. 762-3665. B

CHANDELIER: Elegant, large heavy wrought iron. Beautifully made. 5 glass chimneys. Originally $400. $100 or B.O. 235-1883 B

SOFA BED. Castro convertible, full size, like new. $135. 449-0945 after 3 PM. B

322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

WINTER CLEARANCE Sale Wutz Nu? 510 Wash. St. Norwood & 43 Corinth St. Roslindale. All Ladies' & Mens' Clothing $1 & up. Ja31,tf,K

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET, 486 Washington St. Norwood. Wed, Thurs, Fri, 10-2. Sat. 10-12. NO29, tf, B

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham Au. 23, tf, L

BROWN BAG SALE
As many clothes as a brown market bag will hold for $3. Fri. Feb. 2 9:30 to 3:30. Community ClothingExchange, 51 Lincoln St., Needham. B

324 Office Equipment

IBM Selectric, Transcribers, Desks, Files, Electric Stapler, Supplies 469-9235. G

6 all Walnut single pedestal quality DESKS, plus 1 executive 30x60 desk, all in exc. cond....also water cooler-refrigerator combination, glass top console table and bookcase... reasonably priced to sell. Call Mr. Levin 332-5500 B

330 Pets & Supplies

Dedham Community House
Dog Obedience School
Joe Benson Trainer
6 weeks $30. 329-5740
No. 8, tf, L

FOR SALE: Mixed breed Shepherds $15 each, 4 males, 2 females. Call before noon 769-0147 B

POODLES Toy Mini, AKC, 6 weeks, Chocolate & black. Home raised with children. Excellent temperment. $175. 828-6290. G

332 Handicrafts

WANTED Crafts and Handmade items for small business. 469-9242 weekdays 10-2 D

340 Appliances

LARGE Capacity 2 speed, 4 cycle Whirlpool Washing machine. Call 326-7698. D

WESTINGHOUSE heavy duty white gas dryer, 6 mos. old. $165. Call 769-1473 F

USED REFRIGERATORS, washing machine, electric ranges. 762-4343
Se, 13, tf, H

G.E. washing machine with mini basket, excellent condition 5 yrs. old. $100. 326-3708 C

For Sale-used refrigerator $20. or B.O. Used G.E. electric stove $30. or B.O. 769-1095 C

344 Wanted To Buy

NEIL GRAY
ANTIQUES
"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
Call Anytime
244-5632
Oc25,tf,B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

344 Wanted to Buy

ANYTHING OLD
Furniture, oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls made.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Oc25,tf,B

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Brenda's Antiques
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Oc25,tf,B

2 POCKET DOORS, 32" x 84" or larger, 4 panel preferred. 738-8099 F

BASEBALL CARDS
TOP PRICES PAID
Bob 924-1499 or 527-8723
De6,13t,F

WANTED Oriental rugs any size and condition. We also buy antiques. We go anywhere. Call 731-5150 No. 8, 13t, L

WANTED Old woodworking tools, collections, shop lots, surplus hand tools, hardware, cellar lots. 527-1916. No. 8, tf, L

OIL PAINTINGS, prints, quality antiques. Gallery rep., Mr Tobin. 235-6837. Ja3,4t,G

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186 Oc, 4, tf, L

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Figures & plates.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
969-2456 965-2215
Se13,TF,F

INSTANT CASH
For sterling silver flatware. Full sets & unusual serving pieces, tea & coffee 4 or 5 piece sets, nice sterling silver trays all sizes.
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326-1717
Dec27,tf,B

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ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
PAYING $1000'S
FOR USED ORIENTAL RUGS
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CALL ANYTIME 734-2292
JA17,9t,B

DIAMONDS, GOLD JEWELRY (ANTIQUE OR MODERN), OLD COINS. Norfolk Coin, next to Norwood Cinema. 762-1200 De6,tf,B

346 Coins & Stamps

Needham Coin & Stamp Co.
PAYING UP TO
$6.00 PER DOLLAR
FOR U.S.
SILVER COINS
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NEEDHAM
449-1586 B

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E

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No15,tf,L

REUPHOLSTERING BY A FURNITURE MANFUACTURER
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KAPPY'S Coins & Stamps
$4.40 PER DOLLAR
DIMES ..... 44¢ EA
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RTE. 1A, NORWOOD 762-5552 B

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Especially For You
Custom formica & wood cabinets-counter tops-built-in appliances.
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Showroom, Waltham Stove Co.
573 Main St., Waltham
18 years experience, free estimates, fully insured.
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"No job too small"
Installation & repair of ceramic wall tiles, mosaic floor tiles & wallboard. Free estimates 543-3070
Ja31,tf,L

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Roofing & Insulation
Insured-Free Estimates
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De6,13t,H

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LOWEST PRICES
BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
NO GIMMICKS
Top quality workmanship
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Ten year guarantee
We go anywhere
No job too big, or too small
Over 20 years experience
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For free estimates call JIM
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Day or Night, 7 Days
VINYL SIDING
FREE INSULATION
Ja10,tf,L

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Patch & repair a specialty. Bath room remodeling. 327-3532. Oc11,tf,L

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Roofing, gutters, painting
Interior & Exterior Carpentry
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Oc25,TF,B

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De13,13t,B

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General Contracting
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Flagstone - Patios - Walks
Backhoe & Trucking Service
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Oc25,TF,B

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Carpenter will do general house repairs, small jobs a specialty. Prompt service, fair prices. Custom made cabinets. Paul Tierney 361-5574 after 5 or 254-8128 anytime. Ja3,tf,L

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Ja,24,tf,L

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ROOFING & CARPENTRY
Gutters, porches, steps, painting & remodeling. Lic. 468. Insured.
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No29,tf,G

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Building, Remodeling, Repairs, Carpenters for Hire, Back Hoe, Hoe Loader & Trucking Service.
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Oc4,tf,G

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406 Carpentry

SPECIALIZING IN FORMICA KITCHENS & counter tops, playrooms, paneling, vinyl & aluminum siding. No job too small. Call R. Raymond 668-0361 Ja31,tf,B

Semi-Retired Caprenter selling & installing aluminum storm doors. Nick 361-1871 Ja31,13t,B

Painting, paperhanging Ceilings painted. Low, low prices. 762-8653 after 5. G

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432 Accounting & Taxes

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Snow plows & 2 small loaders, Newton, Brookline, Brighton areas. Parking lots & driveways.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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LOST: black & white fluffy cat with flea collar, black bushy tail, male. Reward. 327-6082 E

LOST Male mini Daschund, brown, vicinity of Georgetown, West Roxbury. Reward. Call 323-6118 or 335-6657 K

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Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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De25,tf,L

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JA11,TF,L

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No8,TF,L

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Oc. 25, tf, L

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YOGA in my home. Hatha and Mantra, small (limit 5) classes. Maureen 762-9132. G

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French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 No 8, tf, B

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SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902. Oc. 4, tf, L

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Fun filled magic shows for young and old, birthday parties, special events. 329-0229 Ja 24, tf, B

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HOUSEKEEPER/COOK
3 to 7 p.m. (Flexible) 5 days per week for single businessman. Newton Ctr. Preferably with own transp. for shopping. Refs. Req. Call Dick
964-1134 B

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LONG TERM TEMP-Job opening for Wellesley company. Sharp person with good typing and light shorthand. General secretarial duties. Suburban Skills 444-6350 L

MATURE person to sit for 2 children ages 3 & 1, 4 days a week 7AM-3:30PM. Call 762-2394 after 4. A

BABYSITTER needed occasional weekends and eves. Refs. 2 children and a baby. 769-5295. F

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$3.25 per hr. to start, caring for the elderly in their homes. Flexible hours. Call 762-7777. H

MATURE woman to care for 2 boys, 5 & 3, in my home 2 days per week. Light housekeeping. Own trans. 323-8547. H

Cleaning woman wanted 1 day week, no young children, own transp. 449-1454.
H

PART TIME Do you have 2 hours a day? Work at home on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time. Call 879-6060. De27,tf,K

Mature woman to care for 2 school aged children of working couple after school. Full time pay for part time work. Car & refs. req. 527-5213 evenings Newton Ja24,2tB

BABY SITTER for 1 year old, for Tues. and Thurs. (all day) Chestnut Hill. May also consider live-in position. 734-3518. C

CLEANING person needed once a week, 5 hours. Good pay, own car needed. Call 964-2464. C

BABYSITTER wanted, 2 children, Mon. and Weds. Newton Centre. 244-4227 C

STITCHER Reliable woman, part time, for simple stitching & hand work, 9-5, call 426-7399, 6-10, call 469-9451. C

CUTE KIDS need full time babysitter housekeeper Start Mar. 1. Ages 8 mo. and 4 years. Newton. Need own car. Good salary. 527-0464. B

RELIABLE cleaning woman, Newton. Thurs or Fri mornings. Car necessary. Ref. Call after 6:30pm or weekends. 332-0701. B

Housekeeper needed to take care of house & 3 school aged children while mother attends school. Own transp. Tues & Thurs 9 to 5. Recent refs. Newton 527-2056 B

BABY SITTER. Occasional afternoons & evenings. 3 children. Boston College area. Prefer mature person with own transp. 734-1097 B

RESPONSIBLE person to care for infant 1 or 2 mornings per week in my home. 965-4864. B

BABYSITTER W. Newton. Full time. Own trans. Ref. req. 964-1220 eves. B

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RELIABLE babysitter desires job sitting from 3 pm on. Call 762-7039. A

HOME TYPING Legal briefs, term papers, reasonable rates. Call evenings. 323-3118. A

Retired couple will care for your home & pets at no cost to you while you are on vacation. Local reference. Harold Freshwater 3515 Glenn Drive, Ft Myers, Fla 33901 E

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800 Sports Equipment

CUSTOM POOL TABLE, 4½ X 9, 3 piece slate, leather pockets, all access. $1000. Call 326-8698. B

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1972 BUICK RIVIERA, fully loaded, a real classic, must sac. BO. Call Mike 762-1887. B

CAPRI 1976 4 spd., fm cassette, rust proofed, exc. cond. $2975. Days 739-8720, evenings & weekends 332-9051. G

'73 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville, loaded, exc. cond. 53,000 mi., $2495 or B.O. 762-1191 B

'73 FORD Ranch Wgn, AC, hi mi, but gd. cond. $100 or BO. 668-2242, 384-7007 after 5. G

69 OLDS 442, auto, PS, PB, am-fm indash cassette stereo, blue with blue int. Have all receipts for repairs. Ask $1350. 326-9041. B

1972 AMC Hornet, 6 cyl auto., 62,000 mi., 20 m.p.g., exc. cond. inside & out. $1295. 329-1104. B

1969 VW BEETLE Good Winter transportation. $500. Call 444-8563. B

1970 OLDS 98 Lots of extras, exc. running cond. $650 or BO. Call 444-2063. C

1970 MAVERICK for use or parts $175. Evenings 762-5899. A

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

1977 Toyota Celica ST, 12,600 mi, 4 sp, radials, rear defog, AM-FM, rustproofed. Showroom cond. 762-5809. K

1966 Olds Cutlass, good tires, recent major repairs, $300 or B.O., call after 5:30 p.m. 668-0502 A

'71 CHEVY Sta wgn, 8 cyl, new exhaust, new brakes. Rebuilt carburator, recent tune-up, some rust. Gd for transp or workmans car $350. 327-0604 A

1972 CUTLASS 4 dr., auto, PS, PB, PW, a.c., $1300. Call 332-9339. A

'70 IMPALA, 350 eng, 4 dr, AC, PS, gd. cond. $675. Call after 5PM 326-2654. A

'78 NOVA Sed, 4 dr., auto., PS, PB, exc. cond. 625 mi. AM-FM radio. 327-0508 after 5pm. F

67 BUICK Skylark, small V8, auto, good cond., runs excellent. $375. 449-4339 A

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO, Exc shape. $1650. Call 326-4131. A

1975 MONTE CARLO, loaded. $2795.
1976 CUTLASS 2 dr., $2895.
1973 LTD wgn., spotless, $1095. Call 655-7138. A

'73 FORD PINTO, needs steering work otherwise in very gd. cond. BO. 964-5839. H

AUTO BURGLAR ALARMS
Steve Toohey
This ad worth $10 towards any auto alarm. 329-6947. Ja31,2t,K

'71 FOR TORINO V8 302, new exhaust system& battery, nice clean car. Gd. cond. Ask $895. 327-6964. Joe after 6. L

'71 MONTE CARLO, AC, auto, PS, PB, good body and motor, 4 tires 10 months old, set of snows. $1495. 339-9224, days before 2 pm. K

1974 PONTIAC Grand Prix, red & white int. & ext., PS, AC, r-defog., 2 new snows plus 3 gd. additional tires, gd. cond., well maint., owner being transferred. $2500 or BO. Must sell quickly. 785-0329. L

1970 OLDS 4-4-2, 455, 4-bbl, Hurst dual gate, 4 Craigars, $800. 359-4374. E

1975 BUICK Century wagon, 50,000 mi., exc. cond., 350 V8 eng. $3200. 327-2673. L

OLDS Delta 88 1970, a.c., PS, PB, auto., R & H, gd. cond. $500 or B.O. 969-9609, 965-3390. K

'74 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, like new in and out. Low mi. 50,100. AC, tape deck AM-FM, orig. A-1 cond. Gold, beige vinyl top. Quick sale. $3195. 769-6758. H

1974 MAZDA RX4, 2 dr. coupe, silver, auto, a.c., 48,000 mi. Runs great. $1300 329-3288. D

900 Autos for Sale

FRASCA AUTO

75 DODGE COR. #364	$2595
73 CHEV IMP. #362	$1095
75 GREMLIN #355	$1895
74 VALIANT BR. #310	$2595
72 PONTIAC VENT #353	$1395
72 T. BIRD #336	$1995
73 FORD G. TORINO #343	$1395
71 OPEL WAGON #363	$ 395

824 RT. 1, NORWOOD
762-8989 B

NORWOOD USED CARS

73 Chrysler Newport #U-3	$1449
76 Ford Granada 4 dr. #U-4	$2849
73 Grand Torino Br. #U-14	1899
76 Cordoba #U-16	3949

Between Norwood Dodge & Ground Round
Call Mr. John
762-2556 B

DALZELL VOLVO

'76 Datsun 280Z #2084	$5995
'76 Chevette #1425	$2195
'75 Volvo 245A #1423	$4595
'75 MGB/D #1299	$3395
'74 Volvo 145A #1392	$3695
'73 Volvo 1800S #9042	$5495
'73 Volvo 145S #1276	$3195
'72 Volvo 145A #1394	$2895
'72 Porsche Cpe #9049	$3195
'72 Torino Wagon #1358	$1095
'72 Volvo 1800 #9020	$4295

ROUTE 1, DEDHAM
329-1100 B

69 BUICK ELECTRA Custom, mint, all extras, 4-dr. $995. 527-6124 B

1975 LE MANS GT, 38,000 mi., 1 owner, exc. cond., $2800 FIRM. 762-6689 eves. G

'63 FORD Fairlane, Gd. body, tires, running cond. needs body work. $150. 444-7052. B

1973 PLYMOUTH Suburban st wgn., 9 pass., AC, gd. cond. $1300 or BO. 359-8860. B

'77 CHEV 4 dr Caprice Classic, full pwr, all elec., low mileage. $5500. 359-2776. B

1972 CAPRI, 71,000 mi., standard, AM-FM radio, radial tires. $800. 965-3023 B

75 NOVA 4 dr, 6 cyl, high miles, good cond, 5 new tires, $1650. 359-8848 eves. G

'76 MONARCH, ac, PS-PB, $3350. '73 COUGAR, A.C., PS-PB $2250. 444-2791. G

1970 OLDS-L.S. Sed, PS-PB, air, new trs, good cond. $750 or B.O. 326-6420 after 5. B

'75 SAAB, EMS, 4 spd, 53,000 mi., $2750. Call 969-3747 until 9 PM. B

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite Custom, 42,000 mi., 1 owner, V-8, Ps, PB, AC, very gd. cond. $2300 or B.O. 327-2021. G

77 MONTE CARLO Cream Puff, red, velour int., am-fm stereo tape, a.c., PS, PB, alarm, $5000. Call 323-1442. B

1972 BUICK CENTURIAN 4 dr, fully equipped, perf. cond. $1150 or B.O. 762-8498 eves. B

'71 VW super Beetle. Auto, 94,000 mi. good cond. $950. Eves. 361-5344. D

902 Trucks & Vans

'68 FORD ¾ ton pick up truck. Good condition. Call 326-5711. F

'73 FORD VAN 6 cyl., stand., exc. cond., 4 new radials, new battery, convert. with carpeting, ice box, table, sleeping & closet area, am-fm tape $2195. 769-4384 after 5pm. F

1973 ½ ton CHEVY pickup, exc. cond., 6 cyl., st. trans., PS, PB, 47,000 mi., orig. owner, $2100. 444-5382 eves. E

906 Autos Wanted

TOP $ JUNK CARS
522-1234
Se13,tf,G

BEFORE YOU GIVE YOUR CAR AWAY IN TRADE
CALL 326-4800
Top Dollar Paid
For Your Car
Se20,tf,H

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park 364-4343
Ja17,tf,F

440 CHRYSLER MOTOR and trans, other parts. $200 or B.O. Call 329-5936. A



TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED WANT-ADS 329-5000

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES:

4:00 the day before publication
Newton Graphic 4:00 Tuesday

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A. Width of column 1½ in. - 8.5 picas
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The Transcript Newspapers reserves the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Mart ★ 329-5000

PART TIME TELLERS
Experienced or we will train. Various shifts and schedules. Excellent pay. Call 482-7530, ext. 320 for an appointment.
Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank
45 Franklin Street
Boston, MA 02101
an equal opportunity employer
Member of FDIC/DIFM

BILLING DEPT.
Needham — I'm looking for a person who can be taught how to use an Olivetti P603 billing machine. No experience is necessary but common sense and the ability to use an adding machine effectively is. This is a full time job which offers the closeness of a small company and the benefits of a large corporation.
For Appointment Please Call Mr. Maple
449-4432 G

JUNIOR CLERK (BOOKKEEPER)
The Norwood Housing Authority seeks an experienced bookkeeper part-time (20-hrs. avg. week). Applicants must be completely familiar with the "one-write" system of tenant accounting and must be experienced in the areas of payroll, quarterly reports of withholdings, reconciliation of bank statements and the preparation of voucher checks. This position also entails light secretarial duties. The salary range for this position is $3.73 to $4.13 per hour. Copies of the job description and applications may be obtained at the office of the Authority at 86 Nahatan St. through February 2, 1979. C

ASSISTANT ACCOUNTS PAYABLE BOOKKEEPER
5 day week, 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Pleasant congenial office. Excellent fringe benefits. Good starting salary. Apply in person Mrs. Widenfeld at
MOE BLACK'S
140 Lexington Street, Waltham B

PERMANENT PART-TIME POSITIONS
MORNING GROCERY CLERKS
(Heavy lifting required)
Hours: 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
3 to 4 mornings per week.
SERVICE DEPT. CLERKS
Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
3 to 4 mornings per week
See Store Manager
JAM WATSON
Hours and wages to be arranged
STAR MARKET
WELLESLEY STORE
448 Washington Street B
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RNS or LPNS
We are a multi-level geraitric care facility. All shifts available on a full or part time basis. We offer an excellent starting salary, evening and weekend shift differential, plus a fringe benefit program.
Please call Director of Nursing at
325-1688
VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury G

NURSES AIDES
All shifts available. Experience preferred but we will train. Good starting salary plus weekend differential.
VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
325-1688 G

THEATRE SALES REP
Needed Immediately
Go getter, creative sales rep. for Nation's most prestigious Theatre. Articulate, educated and persistent personality needed to sell live professional performances to N.E. Schools, Civic organizations, cultural sponsors. Telephone and travel. May be part or full time work. Excellent commission and all expenses paid. To arrange for interview call collect
212-866-9915
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 5 B

South Middlesex Branch NAACP
Labor & Industry Committee
OPPORTUNITY ISN'T JUST KNOCKING, it's beating down the door starting here where the jobs are. Call our JOB BANK to make an application or to offer jobs available.
Please Call
965-3343 or 653-4114
Ask for Mr. or Mrs. Davis G

BOOKKEEPER
Part time position year round with Needham company. General bookkeeping duties, requiring approximately 15 hours maintaining ledgers, balances etc. Please send information on prior experience and hourly rate to: Box 3429
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026 G

SECRETARY
Full time. Challenging and stimulating position for a leading Jewish Women's Organization. Must type 50 to 60 WPM. Be a self starter, and reliable. For interview in Newton
965-9670 C

BOOKKEEPER WANTED
5 Days 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All benefits available. Experience not necessary.
SUBURBAN TIRE
153 Nahatan Street,
Norwood, MA
762-9100 B

TAILOR
For busy dry cleaning plant/store. All kinds of repairs and alterations. Pay and hours arranged.
JUST RIGHT CLEANERS
10 Central St.
Norwood
762-0420 C

BOOKKEEPER
Full time position for a person with several years experience in bookkeeping. Duties include maintenance of various accounting ledgers, preparation of monthly trial balances, posting to and filing of employee records. Requires considerable interface with other town departments. Salary range: $187 to $214 per week plus fringe benefits.
Contact the Personnel Office for an employment application. TOWN OF NEEDHAM
Town Hall, Needham, MA 02192
444-5100
An Equal Opportunity Employer C

CLERK/TYPIST
We are seeking someone capable of doing general office work in our Mortgage Servicing Department. Should be able to accurately type 40-45 wpm and have an aptitude for figures. Good salary. Excellent benefits. By appointment only. Call 482-7530, ext. 320.
Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank
45 Franklin Street
Boston, MA 02101
an equal opportunity employer
Member of FDIC/DIFM

PART TIME MESSENGERS
2 Shifts available 9:30 am - 12:30 pm and 12:30 pm - 4:30 pm. Must have Massachusetts drivers license and be familiar with the Boston area. By appointment only call 482-7530, ext. 320.
Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank
45 Franklin Street
Boston, MA 02101
an equal opportunity employer
Member of FDIC/DIFM

PUBLIC CONTACT
If you enjoy serving the public—we will train you for a permanent clerical/cashier position with excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.
Position is in NEEDHAM HEIGHTS area.
Please phone Linda Rogers at
444-2905
BayBank Norfolk Trust An equal Opportunity Employer B

TYPIST
Needham—we need a very good typist (min. 55 WPM) to help make our Processing Department function smoothly. This is a full time job which offers security, excellent atmosphere and benefits.
For appointment please call Mr. Maple
449-4432 G

MAIL AND SIGN ROOM ASSISTANT
We are looking for a bright energetic individual to assist us in our Mail and Sign Rooms. Must have driver's license, no experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement.
Call Mr. HOFFMAN, 364-3000
J. BAKER, Inc.
Division of National Shoes, Inc.
65 Sprague St., Readville
(Located in Hyde Park/Dedham area) B

FULL & PART TIME POSITIONS
Very flexible hours, for mature people, between 6 a.m. and 3 p.m. No experience necessary. We provide complete training.
Call 731-1095 for appt.
FRIENDLY ICE CREAM
41 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill
an equal opportunity employer G

EXPERIENCED SPRAY PAINTER
for industrial coatings. Full time opening with benefits & pension plan.
PRECISION COATING CO.
58 McDonald St., Dedham
329-1420 G

DISHWASHER
Full Time - Days
Apply in person before 4 p.m.
CORY'S RESTAURANT
930 Providence Highway
Dedham, Mass. B

CUSTODIAN
FULL TIME
Late night - early morning hours. Full benefits. Call
Willy Schnaudt
NEEDHAM YMCA
444-6400 B

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
2nd Shift
Capable of inspecting precision machined parts using surface plate set-ups, optical comparators, and other precision gauges. Should have working knowledge of shop math and true position tolerancing, and ability to work from detailed drawings. Excellent working conditions, good starting pay and a liberal benefit program that includes pension plan and profit sharing.
Contact Personnel Department,
(617) 668-3050
1075 Providence Highway
(Route 1), Sharon, MA 02067
Bellows Metal Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

PERMANENT PART TIME
Position. Folding clothes, answering phone, etc. Female preferred.
KELLEY'S LAUNDRY
1733 Centre Street
West Roxbury
323-1887 K

SECRETARY
5 day week. 9 to 5. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call
444-8519 B

DAY COOK
Apply to Chef
ITALIAN KITCHEN
Dedham B



LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



• NURSES AIDES
7-3 and 3-11

• HOUSEKEEPER
FULL AND PART TIME

Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124 bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Full time benefits include BC/BS Master Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays. For further information please apply in person or call 762-7700. The Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass. 02062.

AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES
A division of the Flatley Company
An equal opportunity employer F

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Outstanding growth opportunity in progressive established manufacturing concern. Applicants must have solid background in all phases of mechanical inspection including surface plate and layout.
Excellent fringe benefits - May we suggest you see us in our new facilities on Route 138 in Canton.

Please call 828-9500 or apply:

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
495 Turnpike Street, Canton, MA
EOE-AAP A

TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

We are looking for an aggressive individual to work in our Transportation Department.
Duties include taking phone orders, dispatching deliveries, inventory control and many other various duties. TYPING A MUST.
Company paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, vacation and holidays. Salary commensurate with ability.

Call Jim Calabrese at 969-0220
N.E. CONCRETE PIPE CORP.
99 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls A

NURSES AIDES

Victoria Haven Nursing Facility of Norwood, all female home, needs nurses aides 2½-3 hours per day 2 or 3 days a week.
Call Mrs. Torres, Administrator or Fran Niland, R.N., Director of Nurses.
762-0858 K

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

To service industrial instruments. High School graduate with 2 or 3 years experience with printed circuit assemblies. Excellent benefits, good working conditions. Some local travel.

BARBER-COLMAN CO.
Industrial Instrument Div.
605 Neponset St., Canton
828-9496
An equal opportunity employer L

NURSES AIDES

We have part time openings, mothers hours, on our day shift for experienced aides. Or come join our aide training program and earn while you learn. If interested drop by for an interview.

ELLIS NURSING HOME
135 Ellis Ave., at Rte. 1, Norwood
762-6880 F

HOMEMAKERS

Needed for light cleaning, cooking & companionship. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Call
Mrs. Cohen
Jewish Family & Children's Service
227-6641
An equal opportunity employer G

CASHIERS
PART TIME

Experience helpful, but not necessary. Must be honest, reliable and bondable.
Apply in person THURS., FEB. 1 between 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

RITE AID Pharmacy
660 American Legion Highway
Roslindale, Mass.
Equal opportunity employer m/f A

GENERAL HELP

Person to assist in all phases of store activities. Good working conditions. 5 Day week.
Call for appointment
MR. MEAT OF DEDHAM
329-9660 A

CLEANING PERSON WANTED

FULL TIME. Driver's license required.
Call 323-3272
for an appointment interview E

SECRETARY
PART TIME

Non-profit organization in Norwood seeks part time Secretary (30 hrs. per week). Good typing and office skills a must. Some knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Good salary & benefits.
Send resume to: T.C., P.O. Box 552, Norwood, Ma. 02062 L

NURSES' AIDES

All Shifts, full time or part time. Excellent starting salary for experienced aides. Good benefits and working conditions. Willing to train interested person.
Apply in person or call for appointment.
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury
327-6325 L

TYPISTS

needed for IMMEDIATE assignments in top flight companies.
CALL
KELLY SERVICES
NOW
at 893-3862
Not an agency—never a fee
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

PART TIME UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

Make your own hours. No experience necessary. We will train. Introduce our new prestige glossy magazine to local merchants. Full time available. Call Mr. Paul:
237-5272 F

CASHIER & MARKING CLERK

Excellent salary, pleasant surroundings. Many fringe benefits including liberal discounts, profit sharing, sickness and life insurance policy, etc. Call 327-3330, ask for Mr. Zorn for appt.

Bea Zorn's Dress Shop
673 VFW Parkway
Chestnut Hill
(Westbrook Village) A

TELLER

Part time position, Norwood area.
For appointment call
Mrs. Anderson
444-6506
SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK
An equal opportunity employer E

SECRETARY
Full or part time

Sales Agency needs Secretary with good typing skills. Office located in Wellesley at junctions of RTS 16, 128 & Mass. Pike. Liberal fringe benefit program. Salary open. Call
Miss Butler 237-1720

LUM'S

1560 VRW Parkway
W. Roxbury
WAITERS/ WAITRESSES
needed nights or days part time.
Apply in person F

TYPIST

Excellent experienced typist needed immediately for national service company 3 days per week. Friendly office in Brookline Village.
Call Joan-739-2222 L

HOME CLEANING

Join one of our teams of three women cleaning homes in Newton. This is the easy, professional way to clean. Hours 9 am to 2 pm, Mon-Fri. Pay $4.00 per hour, benefits available. Own transportation required. To arrange interview call
244-5858
Eves Only E

CANDY SALES

Fine Chestnut Hill Shop, part time weekends, evenings.
BAILEY'S
Call Mrs. Gee
566-0152 A

RN
PART TIME
For 3-11 and 11-7 Shifts
Excellent wages and benefits
Call Mrs. Roper, Director of Nurses
HAMILTON NURSING HOME
Needham
444-9114 A

DAY & EVENING WORK

Applicants must be 18 years or older. Hours are flexible. Call Mr. Dean Wood at
TELECHECK
for a confidential interview
449-3355

PART TIME HELP

A pleasant and profitable way to "cash in" in your spare time. Demonstrate exquisite crystal and decorative items 3 evenings a week and earn $100.
Call for interview
Mrs. DiMatteo
391-2290 L

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT PLUS

Are you artistically inclined? Willing to learn new skills? And desire a superior position in dealing with total patient care? Send resume to P.O. Box 71, Needham Hgts, MA 02194. B

TYPIST-GENERAL CLERK

2 Openings. Full and part Time
ADVANCED POWER TRANSMISSION PRODUCTS
Needham Heights, MA
Call Mr. Leonard 449-2210 A

CLERK TYPISTS

Needed in our Office Services Department to type from copy and transcribe dictaphone belts. Basic secretarial skills helpful.
Please call Mrs. Kalton at 329-6000 for appointment

RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS, INC.
Greeting Cards, Inc.
Rust Craft Park
Dedham, Mass. 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer C

LPN NURSES' AIDES
Full or Part Time

COOK
Weekends
325-5006 G

WANTED your services as a high paid REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST
High commissions and vacation bonuses. Licensed top producers wanted on part or full time basis to sell Vacation Ownership property in exciting resorts from Martha's Vineyard to Nassau. Excellent commissions with incentive plan. Applicant must be willing and able to travel on monthly expenses paid weekend trips this Winter to deluxe resorts in Florida and Nassau.
Reply to Ms. Marylou Crowley
876-7714 A

CHEF WANTED

HOLIDAY INN DEDHAM
APPLY IN PERSON TO:
MR. IERARDI
Between 9 and 5 A

NURSES AIDE

11-7, 2-3 nights a week. Experience preferred. Small home for the aged in W. Roxbury, Level 3 & 4. Call Mrs. Locke RN between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
325-1230 L

PART - TIME
$7-10 PER HOUR
MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE
Call 1-823-2531
Work available in your area. Read our ad in the Business Opportunity Section. E

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Experience preferred. Norwood area.
762-8989 A

WAREHOUSE
SHIPPER/RECEIVER

8 to 5. 5 days per week. Experience necessary. Call:
D. W. BENNETT
527-5165 A

4 MORNINGS

16 hours per week bookkeeping-secretarial, 1 person office. Oak Hill, Newton.
332-1949 A

DENTAL ASSISTANT & SECRETARY/RECEPT.

For Wellesley Hills multi-girl office. Experience preferred. No Saturdays. Call weekdays 9-5.
237-9071 K

CLEANERS

Needham Area
Monday through Friday
5:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Experience helpful
Call 325-5852 B

RESTAURANT HELP

Counter or Dining Room, Dishwasher, Busboy. Full or part time, days or evenings. Good starting pay. Meals, and uniforms supplies.
Contact Mr. Norton
HOWARD JOHNSON'S in NEEDHAM
444-6360 D

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON

wanted part time. Children's Speciality Shop, Newton Centre
Call 965-5566 C

HANDYMAN
PERMANENT-PART TIME

24 unit complex requires assorted repairs to buildings.
Walpole area
Call 275-9324 D

DIETARY AIDE

Hours 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Weekends off. Good starting pay, liberal benefits. No experience necessary.
Call for appointment
325-1688 B

☆TYPISTS ☆SECRETARIES ☆KEYPUNCHERS

Jobs coming in daily for local and Waltham area. Act now:
Call CARLA at
ADIA TASK FORCE
Temporary Services
329-3050
875 Providence Hwy, Dedham
an equal opportunity employer m/f A

SECRETARY

Large suburban insurance agency has opening for experienced secretary. Well organized person with excellent skills required. Insurance experience preferred. Excellent starting salary and benefits.
Call Jane Klickstein
332-5100 F

GENERAL SHOP & SETUP HELP

Full time work. Benefits and Pension Plan. Apply
Precision Coating Co.
58 McDonald St., Dedham F

KITCHEN HELP

The Ellis Nursing Home at 135 Ellis Ave., Norwood, is looking for an all around kitchen person. Hours are from 9-3 or 9-5, Mon.-Fri. Please call Mr. Poscocco, Chef Manager at:
762-6880
weekday mornings for an interview F

DISHWASHER

Full time - Days. Apply to:
Mary Hartigan's Restaurant
910 Washington St., Dedham
326-5666 A

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

wanted for American and Foreign cars. Pay is excellent.
566-9219 F

EARN GOOD MONEY

Full or Part Time
Selling World Famous
AVON PRODUCTS
769-2700 A

DR'S ASSISTANT

Mature person to work as Receptionist and assistant in Dr's office in Wellesley. 25 to 30 hours per week. Some experience helpful but not necessary. No typing.
444-1355 A

• CASHIER
• DISH PERSON
Eric & Ralph's Tavern
Wellesley Office Park
Junction Rte. 9 & 128
Hours 11-3
235-1413
Between 3:30 & 5 H

NEWTON REAL ESTATE SALES

Opportunity for Licensed Broker to associate with Real Estate office servicing Newton since 1923.
244-5588, 332-1481 evenings
BRODRICK BROS.
MLS Realtors B

SECRETARY

Rapidly expanding firm is seeking a bright, well organized Secretary, with good typing skills. Must have pleasant telephone manner and enjoy working with figures. Congenial atmosphere in conveniently located office in Wellesley, near Rte. 128. Excellent fringe benefits, salary open.
Call Miss Butler
237-1720 B

AGENCY CASHIER

A Icoal insurance office currently has an entry level position available for someone with good math ability and light typing skills.
Duties will include maintaining a Premium account.
Call Mr. Bartolo
329-3320 G

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST

Distributor located in Dedham is seeking a responsible individual with a pleasant and pleasing personality to handle our very busy telephone. The person we seek must have some prior experience, good typing skills and office procedures necessary. We have excellent fringe benefits including: BC/BS Master Medical Dental, life insurance and profit sharing. For appointment interview call:
MRS. COYLE
329-4880 A

COOK

For that singular individual who has management ability, understands human nature and cares about a job well done. This opening as the afternoon and weekend cook at Hamilton Nursing Home, 141 Chestnut St., Needham, offers this challenge.
For details and interview call
Miss Heredeen
444-9114
Must have references A

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Good typing, and competent telephone manner. Congenial atmosphere. Free parking and generous company benefits.
Call
NAUSET ENGINEERING
237-9642 F

AUTOMOBILE PARTS

Automotive Jobber in Hyde Park needs experienced counter people. Full and part time openings available.
Call Maureen at
361-7500
Or apply in person to
MOTIVE PARTS CO.
1893 River St., Hyde Park A

LABORATORY ASSISTANT

Mature person with college background, office experience and good typing skills—to learn special microscopic technique for which we provide training. Small lab in Newton. Great re-entry position. Permanent basis. Send resumes to:
Box #3426
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026 F

STENOS

We need you for immediate assignments in top flight companies.
CALL
KELLY SERVICES
NOW
at 893-3860
NOT AN AGENCY—NEVER A FEE
an equal opportunity employer E

KITCHEN AIDE

Full time, Mon.-Fri. 7-3. Setting up trays, operating dishwasher. Good working conditions. BC/BS, vacation and holiday pay. For appointment call:
327-6325 F

FULL TIME DELIVERY

Person to deliver major appliances in the Metropolitan area. Full time
Call 235-5112 F

PART TIME HELPER

To keep small but busy workshop clean and in good repair. Maybe 1 full day or 2 afternoons a week.
Phone 332-2000 K

ACCOUNTING BOOKKEEPING
Clerk
Newton Insurance agency. Some customer contact. Good salary, benefits.
Call Jane Klickstein
332-5100 C

MEDICAL ASS'T
PART TIME

For Doctor's office. Experience necessary.
Call 668-6105 E

INSURANCE
Assistant Account Representative
Working knowledge of homeowners or auto desired. Typing, light customer contact. Competitive salary and benefit program. Large agency in Newton. Call Jane Klickstein
332-5100 C

NASH CLEANING

Full time days. House cleaner. Inquire:
Nash Cleaning Co.
969-9687 or 326-1575 B

• EXEC. SECY $200
VP of Realty & Construction Co. needs sharp personable Secy with good skills-people contact. Norwood area.

• SECY/RECEPT. $190
Front office desk, insurance terminology helpful. Good growth potential. Wellesley.

• SALES SECY $160
Great opportunity for Secy with 1 plus years experience. Nice office little pressure.

FANNING PERSONNAL
192 Worcester St.
Wellesley Hills
237-2500 L

PRESS OPERATOR

Plastics Mfg. seeks mature persons for our second and third shifts. We will train.
Gulliksen Mfg. Co.
187 Gardner Street
West Roxbury
323-5750 B

WANTED

Waitress and Bartender
Part time weekends
Apply in person
MEMORY LOUNGE
Route 1, Foxboro D

HOMEMAKER HEALTH AIDE

Year-round work, mornings, afternoons, evening hours. Agency training provided. Good pay and benefits. Elderly care, child care. Work close to home.
NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
1-668-4742
An equal opportunity employer L

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Required
Osborne Office Furniture Co.
E. Milton
Call Betty at
698-6100
for appointment A

SECRETARY

with accounting experience wanted for long term assignment 2 days a week. Must be well organized, professional and able to handle confidential materials.
Call KELLY Services now at 893-3862
for more details
Not an agency—never a fee
an equal opportunity employer m/f E

TELEPHONE SALES
4 or 5 hours daily

Experience helpful but not necessary. Salary plus commission.
361-7772 L

DENTAL ASS'T

For Wellesley Hills multi-girl office. Experience preferred. No Saturdays.
237-9071 K

SECRETARY

For small law office. No shorthand or legal experience necessary. Good typing, intelligence and an aptitude for figures are assets.
Call Mrs. Patterson
566-4000 B

INSURANCE

Newton Agency, Full time commercial underwriting assistant. Knowledge of fire and auto required. Typing, light customer contact. Call Jane Klickstein
332-5100 C

MOTHER'S HOURS

9-2:30. Monday-Friday. Light cleaning in Needham nursing home. Call B & D Cleaning.
327-5027 B

X-RAY TECH

Office position, no weekends, advancement potential. Call
444-3660 G

DO YOU HAVE PARTY PLAN EXPERIENCE? YOU CAN EASILY MAKE $10,000 IN COMMISSION AND OVERRIDES

Can you recruit & train 6 Demos who can give 3 parties a week? It's easy to book—up to 40% hostess gifts.
Are you available for our Spring season—February to June?
If you can say yes to the above questions the $10,000 can easily be yours. Let us prove this—get the facts today. No obligation now or in the future.
Call Operator 36, 1-800-325-6400
C & B HOME PARTY PLAN
Jewelry, Gifts & Toys
Warminster, PA 18974
Dept. 5/01/01 F

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

We will train you to handle dictaphone typing on Mag Card machine in small Word Processing Center.
For an interview call Miss Talin at 237-3100
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Adjacent to the Wellesley Office Park)
100 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181 E

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Ability to work with figures essential. Some typing required. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal fringe benefits.
Apply to: Pat Hurley
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
112 Washington Street, East Walpole
668-0295
An Equal Opportunity Employer L

FIELD SERVICE ENGINEER

Challenging opportunity for the right person to install our digital readout systems on customers machine tools. Must be mechanically inclined, self motivated, and like a job that offers extensive travel. Machine maintenance background preferred. We offer a good starting salary and an excellent benefit package. To arrange for an interview
Call Personnel at 969-7300
MEASUREMENT SYSTEMS
Division of Itek Corp.
27 Christina Street
Newton, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer F

DENTAL ASST./RECEPTIONIST POSITION AVAILABLE
4 or 5 DAY WORK WEEK.
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
Salary commensurate with experience
329-5930 L

RNS or LPNS
3-11:30 and 11-7

Full or part time. Flexible hours.
Excellent salary and fringe benefits.
Please call Gail Klebacher, R.N., Director of Nursing Services between 9-4 p.m.
828-7450
HELLENIC NURSING HOME
601 Sherman Street, Canton
Equal Opportunity Employer F

TELEPHONE OPERATOR AND PERSON FRIDAY SALES DEPARTMENT

Responsibilities: open and distribute incoming mail, fill catalogue requests, file government contract reports monthly, type sales correspondence, back up sales department with general office procedures.
Suburban location Needham, Mass. Individual we seek should possess promotable qualities.
Call for appointment
444-9200 Mr. David Freni L

DRIVER

For picking up and delivering automobiles in Massachusetts for a leasing company. 5 day week. Needham area.
449-1610
8 AM-12 AM L

PART TIME DRIVER
A.M. and P.M.
6 days
P.M. 2 to 4; A.M. 5-7
Will train
444-6752 A

BANK TELLER

Full time position for teller/trainee. Good aptitude for figures and some typing ability required.
For further information Please Call Personnel Dept.
HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK
361-6900 D

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

In Needham for clothing distribution center. Experience a plus, but not necessary. This is a full time opening. A liberal benefit plan is offered.
Call Mel Fraser
444-9000 C

SECRETARY

Part time permanent law office 8 to 12. Norfolk County. Good typing and phone.
762-7875 K

FULL OR PART-TIME Male or Female

Skill opportunity training. Excellent pay and benefits. To see if you qualify contact:
GySgt Ed Reardon
U. S. M. C.
762-1896 D

COOK

Individual needed to plan, shop & prepare lunch for small group. Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please reply to Box 3422, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham 02026.
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC

Experienced, full time. 40 hour week. Fringe benefits. Needham area.
449-1610
8 AM-5 PM L

CHARGE NURSE

3-11 and 11-7, part time.
Norwood Nursing and Retirement Home
767 Washington St., Norwood
769-3704 L

UTILITY PERSON

Person needed for low rise office park in Wellesley for general utility work. Some experience preferred.
Call Frank 332-7175 L

MAINTENANCE AIDE

The Norwood Housing Authority will accept applications through February 2, 1979 for 2 positions. The duties of the position include painting, general carpentry, light plumbing and electrical repairs in addition to janitorial tasks. The persons selected for these positions will sign a 12 month Personal Services Contract with the Authority which may or may not be extended by the Authority upon its expiration. The current salary for these positions is $6.60 per hour. A copy of the job description and applications may be obtained at the office of the Authority at 86 Nahatan St. C

SECRETARY

Insurance office needs Secretary for machine dictation, typing and general office work. NO SHORTHAND. Salary open. Hours: 9-5. Excellent benefits.
Call 444-3345 for appointment L

CASH MANAGEMENT CLERK

Duties involve cash transaction reporting with some analysis. Will maintain bank records, — and do light typing.

A High School Education with emphasis in business related courses is required. Evidence of 1-2 years business experience, — particularly in job assignments involving the use of figures and detail work — would be helpful. Good telephone manner and writing skills.

Apply in person at our
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
or call 668-2500 (ext-. 255)
Washington Street
East Walpole
EOE M/F C

BIRD & SON

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
2nd Shift

Capable of inspecting precision machined parts using surface plate set-ups, optical comparators, and other precision gauges. Should have working knowledge of shop math and true position tolerancing, and ability to work from detailed drawings. Excellent working conditions, good starting pay and a liberal benefit program that includes pension plan and profit sharing.
Contact Personnel Department,
(617) 668-3050
1075 Providence Highway
(Route 1), Sharon, MA 02067
Bellows Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

PERMANENT PART TIME

Position. Folding clothes, answering phone, etc. Female preferred.
KELLEY'S LAUNDRY
1733 Centre Street
West Roxbury
323-1887 K

SECRETARY

5 day week. 9 to 5. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call
444-8519 B

DAY COOK

Apply to Chef
ITALIAN KITCHEN
Dedham B



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



CETA

CAREER DEVELOPMENT COUNSELOR

RESPONSIBILITIES: Assessment of clients' personal and vocational status, and referral to appropriate CETA program or outside agency. Individual and group vocational counseling, maintain contacts with community agencies. Maintain Career Library; complete all required records and reports.

QUALIFICATIONS: BA/BS in Social Science preferred. Job Related experience acceptable in lieu of degree. One (1) year experience counseling adults required. Course-work in career development preferred.

SALARY: $10,932.77 Grade 6 Step 1

Apply by February 7th by sending a resume, two (2) job-related letters of recommendation and this ad to:

Executive Director
Norwood C.E.T.J. Consortium
P.O. Box 740
Norwood, MA 02062

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CONSORTIUM TOWNS: Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Wrentham, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood.
Women, minorities and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

E

NORWOOD C.E.T.A CONSORTIUM
59 DAVIS AVENUE,
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062
617-769-4120 P.O. BOX 740

TYPISTS STENOS SECRETARIES

WHERE ARE YOU?

We have immediate temporary assignments for fast typists, stenos and top notch secretaries.
Why not drop by our Waltham office, Wednesday 1/31/79 between 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and find out how you too can become part of a winning team — or call us at

893-3860 for more details
9 Spring Street, Waltham Norwood, 762-8812

KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People

Not an agency—never a fee
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

WE NEED
TYPISTS CLERKS
ON DAY & NIGHT ASSIGNMENTS
ON LONG & SHORT TERM JOBS
Good hourly rates plus excellent benefits. For additional information call:

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

MATURE DIET AIDE

6 am to 2 pm FULL TIME

Excellent benefits and working conditions. Modern 120 bed nursing home.

Call 891-6100
WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
Convenient to Rte. 30, Mass Turnpike & 128 H

CETA

TUTOR

2 Positions

RESPONSIBILITIES: Provide remedial tutoring to applicants for pre-enrollment activities such as GED or pre-vocational classes. Assist applicants in preparation for GED course or exam. Tutor ABE and ESL students. Maintain confidential written records.

QUALIFICATIONS: BA/BS in Education with a teaching certificate in Math, English, Social Studies, etc., preferred. Tutoring experience acceptable in lieu of degree. Some knowledge of human services helpful. Transportation required. Must be willing to tutor at pre-arranged sites throughout the Consortium.

SALARY: $10,932.77 Grade 6 Step 1

Apply by February 7th by sending a resume, two (2) job-related letters of recommendation and this ad to:

Executive Director
Norwood C.E.T.A. Consortium
P.O. Box 740
Norwood, MA 02062

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Women, minorities and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

E

NORWOOD C.E.T.A CONSORTIUM
59 DAVIS AVENUE,
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062
617-769-4120 P.O. BOX 740

LEE CORPORATION

A/R MACHINIST

We have an opening on our third shift for an A/R Machinist with 5 years experience. Ability to set up and operate all types of machine shop equipment such as lathes, millers, etc. $9-9.50/hour.

IN-PROCESS INSPECTOR

Ability to inspect electronic and electro-mechanical subassemblies to insure conformance to engineering specifications and standard manufacturing procedures. Able to read and understand blueprints and schematics. Minimum of 2 years related experience required.

SHEET METAL MECHANICS
Second Shift

You must be able to do layout work.

SHEET METAL OPERATORS
Second Shift 4-12 PM
Third Shift 12-8 AM

You must be able to run sheet metal machinery such as a brake and shear. 10% differential.

BENCH ASSEMBLERS
Full or Part Time
First or Second Shift

Under general supervision, assemble electronic equipment. Work from engineering drawings, blueprints, solder and connect various mechanical and electronic components.

SECURITY GUARD
4-12 PM

Successful applicant will have good work history and be able to work on their own. Top pay and excellent working conditions. Will cover one regular shift per week plus vacations and some holidays.

STOCK CLERK

Receive, store, and issue equipment, material supplies, merchandise or tools and compile stock records in stockroom. Previous experience preferred.

We offer comprehensive benefit program including tuition reimbursement and competitive starting salaries. Interested applicants should contact Personnel, LFE Corporation, 1601 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA 02154. (617) 890-2000, Ext. 338. An equal opportunity employer m/f.

A

Production Openings

Infrared Detector Assemblers and Testers

Raytheon's Microwave and Power Tube Division has daytime openings at our Spencer Laboratory in Burlington. These positions may relocate to Northboro in the future. You must have knowledge of microscope use and good manual dexterity.

Precision Mechanical Inspectors

We have two openings on the evening shift. Plan and perform all types of precision measuring and testing using all types of measuring equipment such as verniers, and optical comparators. Must have 3-4 years experience. These jobs are also located in the Spencer Laboratory in Burlington with the possibility of moving to Northboro in the future.

Final Transformer Tester

Opportunity for individual with experience in transformer and magnetics component testing. Background should include experience in the use of volt meters, amp meters, scopes, power supplies, and the use of power transformers and related magnetic components up to 20KHZ. Will be required to perform all final testing. Requires at least 5 years experience. This job is a day opening in the Waltham Power Tube complex.

For an interview, please call or visit D. R. Pascuzzi, 899-8400, Ext. 3801, Raytheon Microwave and Power Tube Division, 190 Willow Street, Waltham, Ma 02154.

RAYTHEON RAYTHEON COMPANY MICROWAVE AND POWER TUBE DIVISION

E

NEED MORE INCOME?

Part time work. Norwood, Westwood area. General cleaning of commercial buildings. Evenings approximately 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. 5 days per week. Weekend work optional. **Interviews: Thurs. Feb. 1. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.**

NORWOOD JOB CENTER
50 Central St., Norwood
Ask for Mr. Cobb
E

- **COMPUTER OPERATOR 3rd Shift**
  Honeywell experience preferred.
- **NIGHT SECURITY GUARD**
  Full time. Permanent with full benefits.

Apply Personnel or call 444-7400

Carter's **THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.**
963 Highalnd Ave., Needham Hgts.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

- **COST/PAYROLL CLERK**
  Minimum 1-2 years general office experience, typing and detailed figure work.
- **COMPUTER OPERATOR**
  2nd and 3rd Shifts
  1-2 years experience on 370/135 or larger. 370 Systems running under DOS and/or OS.
- **ACCOUNTING CLERKS**
  Accounts receivable or payable background. Some typing required. Prefer 1-2 years experience.
- **SECRETARY**
  Full and Part Time Position
  Good typing and shorthand skills. Bookkeeping background helpful.
- **FIGURE CLERK**
  Full Time and Part Time Positions
  Working with calculator and basic math. Position requires some telephone work.
- **MAIL ROOM CLERK**
  4-Day Work Week
  6 Months - 1 year experience.
- **CLERK TYPIST**
  Typing, filing and insurance background would be helpful. 1-2 years experience preferred.

Call for appointment
Personnel Office, Ms. Reilly 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton, MA
an equal opportunity employer M/F E

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

- Start $3.10 per hour
- Automatic increases
- Paid Holidays & Vacations
- 30% Discount on Shoes
- Other Excellent Benefits

NATIONAL SHOES, INC.
65 Sprague Street, Readville, Mass.
364-3000
Call Mary D. for Appointment L

CETA

CAREER DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

RESPONSIBILITIES: Responsible to the Deputy Director of Operations to coordinate screening, assessment, vocational development and planning, referral services and career development seminars. Provide reports as required. Coordinate CDC operations related in-house systems. Assist in department staff development.

QUALIFICATIONS: Management background with minimum one year supervisory experience. Knowledge/experience with Federal manpower and training programs, career development and employment needs of private sector and labor market desireable. M.S. degree in Social Sciences with emphasis on Career Education. Job related experience acceptable in lieu of degree. Residency within Norwood CETA Consortium preferred.

SALARY: $13,296.64 Grade 8 Step 1

Apply by February 7th by sending a resume, two (2) job-related letters of recommendation and this ad to:

Executive Director
Norwood C.E.T.A. Consortium
P.O. Box 740
Norwood, MA 02062

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CONSORTIUM TOWNS: Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Wrentham, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood.
Women, minorities and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

E

NORWOOD C.E.T.A CONSORTIUM
59 DAVIS AVENUE,
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062
P.O. BOX 740

Due to continued growth, MASONEILAN, the leading manufacturer of process control equipment, is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS
MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
MULTIPLE DRILL OPERATORS
MACHINE GRINDERS

Applicants must have the ability to read blueprints, and have experience in the set-up and operation of these machines.

Our benefits include: Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical Coverage (including prescription drug and dental coverage), Paid Life Insurance, Accident and Sickness Disability Insurance, Retirement Benefits and an Excellent Starting Wage.

If you possess the required skills, for more information call Rhonda Long at 762-4600, ext.163.

Masoneilan
Masoneilan International, Inc.
63 Nahatan Street
Norwood, MA 02062
an affirmative action employer m/f

- **PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD PLATER**
- **SILK SCREENER**

Plating applicants should be familiar with copper/solder plating. Salary based on experience. Apply in person.

PER-MARK PRINTED CIRCUITS
ENDICOTT ST., BLDG. 34, NORWOOD L

Faulkner Hospital has the following openings:

- **GALLEY TECHNICIAN** 6 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
- **SHORT ORDER COOK** 6 a.m.-3 p.m.
- **PART TIME SHORT ORDER/COOK/SUPERVISOR** 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Positions require previous experience. We offer good wages and benefits and pleasant surroundings.

Please note: public transportation NOT available for 6 a.m. shift.
Please apply in person to the Personnel Department between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

1153 Centre St.
Boston, MA 02130
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

Faulkner Hospital

BANK TELLER

Permanent full time position. Interesting position serving the public. Experience preferred but will train the right person. Must be dependable and work well with others.

Please call for interview

DEBBIE McDERMOTT at
329-3220

BAY STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS
Dedham Mall F

HOSPITAL norwood

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

We are seeking an experienced professional to work in a fast paced top management office. You should be a steady individual who can deal with pressure, confidential information and derive satisfaction from accomplishment of major goal oriented projects. Typing 75 wpm, shorthand, dictaphone.
Attractive benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please contact Personnel at 769-4000, Ext. 275
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

SALES HELP

Good opportunity for right person to learn all phases of retail building materials. Advancement to management levels a real possibility. Experience preferred. Good starting salary and excellent benefits program including BC/BS Master Medical and Dental and much more.

Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to
Joe Mauriello,
1590 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury

PLYWOOD RANCH *An Equal Opportunity Employer* E

UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOU!

Uncle Sam and Aunt Mary are some of the many elderly people needing 3 or 4 hours of your time to enable them to live at home. While helping them you help yourself with good pay and benefits. To work the day and hours you want and feel needed. **Call 326-8200**

QUALITY CARE
The Complete Nursing Service
368 Washington St.
Dedham, MA L

QUALITY CARE
The Complete Nursing Service

JUNIOR SECRETARY $165
Dedham

Good typing required for one of the best entry level jobs in Dedham. Lots of variety in busy Sales Office—great boss, good benefits.

Call JUDY at

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650
A

LOOKING FOR VARIETY

Secretarial position now open in this small sales and service office. Located in new office building. Good typing skills and some shorthand/speed writing necessary. Prior office experience required. Excellent benefits and good starting salary. Please call for interview:

WASHINGTON NATIONAL INSURANCE CO.
990 Washington St., Suite 123
Dedham, MA
617-326-4220
an equal opportunity employer E

$180 A WEEK

Clean work. Pump gas only. Many locations available. Work on all shifts. Full and Part time. 5½ days. Rapid advancement possible. Large company, all benefits.

Apply MOBIL
360 VFW Parkway (Rte. 1), Dedham
3992 Washington St., Roslindale
4009 Washington St., Roslindale E

CETA

PARAPROFESSIONAL COUNSELOR

RESPONSIBILITIES: Assist Career Counselors in screening applicants, completing paperwork, developing career resources, and conducting orientation workshops. This includes interviewing, organizing career education materials, assist applicants with **NEOIS** computer system, lead orientation workshops.

QUALIFICATIONS: one (1) year Human Services experience as a counselor, interviewer or group facilitator, or BA/BS in the Social Sciences or Education. Experience in lieu of degree leadership qualities, ability to relate objectively to people on all levels. Knowledge of career education, counseling issues, resources preferred.

SALARY: $9,904.82 Grade 5 Step 1

Apply by February 7th by sending a resume, two (2) job-related letters of recommendation and this ad to:

Executive Director
Norwood C.E.T.A. Consortium
P.O. Box 740
Norwood, MA 02062

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CONSORTIUM TOWNS: Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Wrentham, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood.
Women, minorities, and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

E

NORWOOD C.E.T.A CONSORTIUM
59 DAVIS AVENUE
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062
P.O. BOX 740

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES!

Secy ..... to $200
New position for Newton co. Lite personnel work. Self-starter. Gd. type.

Clk Type $113
Entry level. Lite type req. Gen'l office work.

Recep/Secy .... to $160
Sharp person w/gd type needed for school in Chestnut Hill area.

Inven Clk ..... to $190
1-2 yrs. exp. for local co. Detail work. Sharp, alert person. Lite type req.

Recep ..... to $145
Local co. seeks brite, alert person w/ lite exp. & gd. type. Will train.

Keypunch(P.T.) . .$3.50/hr
Exp. on 029-129. Wellesley co. Nites only.

Suburban Skills
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350
888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930

TEMPORARIES!!!
Got the Mid-Winter Blahs?
Those Holiday Bills still Hanging Around?

Why not work where & when you like as an office temporary to tie up those loose ends.

We Need Your Talents Now . . .
Secretaries, Typists, Clerks, Receptionists, Bookkeepers
Register with
Today
Suburban Skills
444-6350
Permanent Position also available L

EXPERIENCED TEST TECHNICIAN

To perform complex tests on a variety of assemblies and encoder systems according to prescribed specifications.
We offer good starting salary and an excellent benefit package.

To arrange for an interview call
Personnel at 969-7300

MEASUREMENT SYSTEMS
A Division of Itek Corp.
27 Christina St., Newton, MA
an equal opportunity employer K

CETA

LIFE SKILLS COUNSELOR/EDUCATOR

RESPONSIBILITIES: Facilitator of all Adkins Life Skills Programs in career planning. Assist in integration of Adkins Program with other in-house support groups (job seeking skills, job adjustment, assertiveness training). Tailor curriculum to meet needs of CETA component participants. Provide group participants with ongoing counseling and support. Schedule monthly conferences with component counselors. Develop community liaisons to maintain job-market information. Continuously update materials and equipment. Maintain required reports.

QUALIFICATIONS: BA/BS in Social Sciences preferred. Equivalent job-related experience is acceptable in lieu of degree. Experience in group facilitation and curriculum development. Demonstrated ability to organize, counsel, teach and train people. Knowledge of use of audio/visual equipment and vocational resources helpful.

SALARY: $10,932.77 Grade 6 Step 1

Apply by February 7th by sending a resume, two (2) job-related letters of recommendation and this ad to:

Executive Director
Norwood C.E.T.A. Consortium
P.O. Box 740
Norwood, MA 02062

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CONSORTIUM TOWNS: Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Wrentham, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood.
Women, minorities and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

NORWOOD C.E.T.A CONSORTIUM
59 DAVIS AVENUE
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062
P.O. BOX 740

LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

Job Mart ★ 329-5000

Our large, modern nursing home has the following immediate opportunities.

●RN SUPERVISORS
11-7 full and part time
7-3 and 3-11 part time

●RNS/LPNS CHARGE
All Shifts, full and part time

●COOK
Prior institutional experience preferred

●FLOOR CARE PERSON
Full time

●ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE PERSON
General maintenance skills required.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
New wage scale and fringe benefit program in effect.

Apply in person or call
Ms. Barbara Curley, 364-2271

VILLAGE MANOR NURSING HOME
25 Alpine Street, Hyde Park
An equal opportunity employer
B

WORK IN THE SUBURBS
RN'S
LPN'S
N/AIDES
HOMEMAKERS
$$$
NEW RATES
$$$
Work available in towns close to home. Many temporary and full time positions available. FREE CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM TO START WITHIN 2 WEEKS. For further information call:
MEDICAL RESOURCES
HEALTH CARE SERVICES
Newton: 969-7517
Cambridge: 491-0395
Framingham: 879-3450 E

RN'S, LPN'S — 3 TO 11 SHIFT
NURSES AIDES
Openings available
BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT HOME
Needham, Mass.
(adjacent to Glover Hospital)
We are a modern level 2 and 3 facility. Our motivation is geared to restorative nursing care. We have an excellent **NURSES AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM** for those of you who are not experienced. Our starting hourly rates are competitive with any facility in the area. Our fringe benefit program is excellent.
Call and come and visit us for a first hand tour of our beautiful facility.
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Ted Kennedy, Carter ally on selection of judges

BY CHERYL ARVIDSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will find an ally in the new chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee when he tries to appoint federal judges selected for legal merit rather than politicl clout.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was, as one aide put it, "on the thinnest of ice with other senators at this point" over possible changes in the Senate's traditional role in naming federal judges, but he began to shake up the system as soon as the 96th Congress convened.

The Massachusetts Democrat's past speeches and writings commit him to merit selection of judges and more women and blacks to fill 152 newly-created vacancies on the district and circuit courts.

Speaking Oct. 7, 1978, to the National Organization of Women about the legislation providing new judgeships, Kennedy said: "I am absolutely committed to ensuring that qualified women and minorities are appointed to a significant number of those judgeships.

"This bill gives us a unique opportunity to correct an embarrassing and inexucusable imbalance on the federal bench. As chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee ... I will expect to see a significant number of nominations of women to these important positions."

Kennedy, one of the Senate's foremost liberals, replaced Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., one of its most conservative members, at the head of the Judiciary Committee.

He has been conferring for several months with Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell over the problem of filling the new judgeships.

Also, Kennedy's aides have been working with Francis Rosenberg, Eastand's long-time chief counsel, on past practices have been used in appointing judges.

Discussion has centered on the "blue slip" — a blue piece of paper carrying the name of a nominee which, if not returned by the senators of the nominee's state, could kill a nomination.

Kennedy aides believe the blue slip may have been overrated. They say few judgeship nominations ever were killed by the blue slip but it has been used often by senators as leverage to get other things they want.

"Rosenberg told us that the blue slip really was just a way of finding out what the home state senator felt about the nominee. Eastland usually let the Justice Department know they had a problem if the blue slip were not returned. It was almost an informal early warning system for Eastland that a problem might exist," a Kennedy aide said.

Kennedy has decided to end the absolute veto of a single senator over a judgeship nominee in his state — one of the Senate's oldest patronage traditions. Kennedy said if a senator will not return a blue slip on a prospective judge, he will inform the committee and let the members vote, in open session, whether to honor the objections.

Kennedy in the past has not been afraid to put merit above political considerations in picking judges. He was one of six members of Judiciary who opposed the nomination of former Connecticut Gov. Thomas Meskill to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in 1975.

Meskill was being pushed by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn. The senator reportedly wanted Meskill on the bench to keep him from challenging Weicker for the Senate. Meskill, rated "not qualified" by the American Bar Association, eventually was confirmed.

In minority views, Kennedy and the other senators said Meskill lacked the "background and qualifications necessary to meet the minimum standards which the Senate should appy in exercising its power to advise and consent to his lifelong appointment" as an appellate judge.

"In the final anaylsis it can be said of this nominee that he has almost no legal qualifications for this high judicial office and that his performance as mayor and governor ... raised may instances evidencing both a lack of judicial temperament and an insensitivity to the appearances of impropriety."

There was one instance in Kennedy's past, however, when he put political considerations and personal friendship ahead of merit in pushing a nominee for a federal judgeship.

In 1965, at Kennedy's urging, President Johnson submitted the name of Francis X. Morrissey, one of Joseph Kennedy's cohorts, for a district court vacancy in Massachussets.

Emory Folmar — pistol packing mayor

By BOB LOWRY

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — There is a black and white caricature circulating around town that portrays Mayor Emory Folmar as a Dick Tracy-like character called "Dick Foolmer: Private Mayor."

Folmar is depicted in a trench coat with high top boots and he is wearing a oversized badge and a belt buckle with the inscription "10-4".

In one hand he brandishes a pistol and in the other he is holding a long-haired youth upside down while marijuana leaves fall to the floor.

In the background a rock group is performing, supposedly at a Montgomery Civic Center concert that inspired the parody on the 48-year-old mayor.

"I find the likeness very amusing," Folmar said in an interview. "But it shows me with a .45-caliber semi-automatic pistol which I don't have any trust in whatsoever. I carry a revolver."

Folmar, a highly decorated Korean combat veteran, laughs about the cartoon, but said it typifies him only to the extent that he is dedicated to "making life miserable" for drug pushers.

The pistol-packing mayor has been criticized by some because of his direct involvement with the police department.

He often shows up at crime or fire scenes with his .38 caliber revolver tucked in the back of his pants. Folmar used a two-way radio to help police control the crowds at high school football games and he's even been known to help direct traffic.

But he says his first-hand involvement with the police or any other city agency is all in a day's work.

"I make it my business to know what's going on in the police department," says Folmar. "It's just that I get more visibility with the police department, but I spend a great deal more time with the maintenance department and the sanitary department than I do with the police department."

Folmar says he carries a gun because he goes into dangerous areas of the city and his life has been repeatedly threatened.

"When people call you up and say they're going to blow your head off or blow your car up and do this and do that on a fairly regular basis... I'm not afraid, but I'm damn sure ready," he says.

"I made life miserable for drug pushers in the city and I continue to do so. During the time we were cleaning up the mafia-oriented massage parlors in town, lots of threats were involved because lots of money was involved in that."

Twice within the past seven months, Folmar's car has been riddled with shotgun blasts as it was parked, unoccupied, in front of his home.

He said of the latest attack, which occurred just minutes after the start of the New Year, "If they really want to take on the mayor, I will be glad to accomodate them. People like that only come at you from the back, anyway. It's a sickening commentary on the times when something like this goes on."

Folmar drew the ire of the Alabama Civil Liberties Union a year ago when he ordered police to conduct mass searches of patrons entering the civic center for a rock concert.

A federal court judge ruled the searches were unconstitutional, but he gave the city power to curb illegal drug use with controls over lighting and seating arrangments at concerts.

Folmar said he does not regret ordering the mass searches and would do it again if he thought it were necessary.

"This wasn't a particularly happy chapter in our life," he said, "but it was one duty required and if I had it to do again, duty would prevail and I would do it again."

Folmar's showdown at the rock concert began building when he accompanied police to earlier rock shows.

"From the very beginning those hard rock shows created problems," he said. "We asked the band leaders, we asked the promoters, we asked everybody involved to stop the illegal drug activities.

"And they laughed about it to the point where the band leader said 'all right, everybody light up a joint and let's get started.'

"The last rock show several of us went to prior to the search, we stood in the balcony and the marijuana smoke hung over the auditorium like a fog in the early morning in the North Carolina hill country."

"We rotated the police officers in and out of the auditorium so that they would not get a vicarious high from breathing in the marijuana that was in there."

Since the city has drawn up new rules governing crowd control, most rock concerts have either bypassed Montgomery or elected to stage their shows at the state coliseum.

But it doesn't bother Folmar. "The civic center is alive and well and flourishing with the right kind of activities," he says. "It's doing just exactly what the majority of the citizens of this town want it to do."

Folmar first ran for the city council in 1975 because "I figured I owed some civic rent."

As city council president, he was automatically elevated to acting mayor in March 1977 when former Mayor James Robinson resigned during a scandal in the police department.

Several high-ranking police officials were also forced to resign after a young unarmed black man was shot to death while police were chasing a robbery suspect. Police were accused of planting a gun beside the youth's body.

When Folmar was elected mayor in April 1977, he personally took control of the beleaguered police department and became its fiercest defender.

"I think they know they have my complete backing," he said. "They also know I'm listening to that (police) radio 24 hours a day all week long, that I show up at the crime scene, that I'm frequently up there and that I make it my business to know what's going on.

"My philosophy of leadership is that I don't expect anybody to do anything I won't do or haven't done," says Folmar.

Folmar, who usually leaves for work around 6 a.m., says "I've just been raised on hard work and it doesn't bother me."

He says the average person doesn't expect much from city government.

"All they want is to lead a quiet and peaceful life," Folmar said. "They want to be able to get up in the morning, take their children to school, go to work, come home in the afternoon and not have been robbed, find that their garbage has been picked up on time, that their streets are clean and that they can go to the supermarket, the museum or a movie without getting mugged on the way."

Although Folmar has been mentioned as a possible candidate for Congress, he says he's happy being mayor and will run next year for a second term even though he is making much less than he would if he returned to the real estate business. He has outside income from shopping centers he owns.

He shunned an attempt by the city council to raise his salary from $25,000 a year to $35,000.

"It seems that when most politicians get in office," he said. "The first thing they want to do is figure out how to get a pay raise for themselves."

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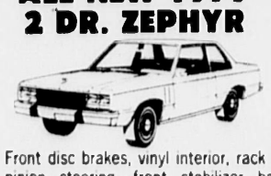
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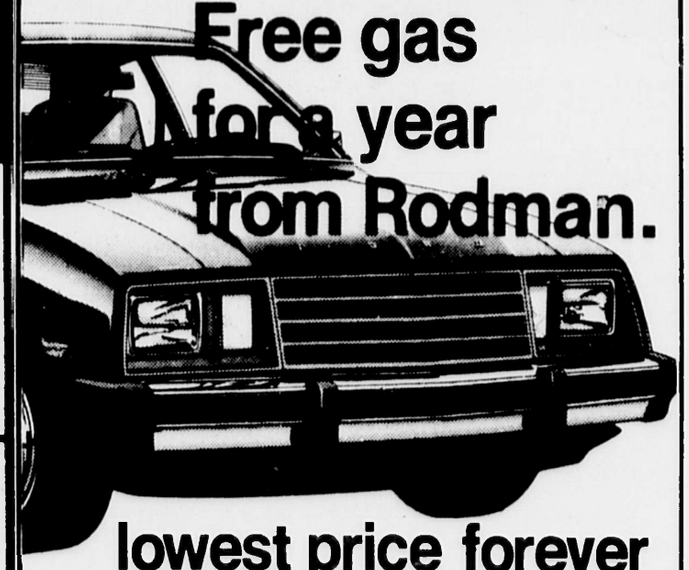
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Presidential decisions outlast administrations

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidents can do little to influence government once they leave the White House. But the federal judges they select linger on, often to perpetuate the views of the president who appointed them.

Federal judges decide where and how children go to school, what movies people may see, where their houses or factories may be built and whether they may strike. They can stop construction of a multi-million dollar dam to save a fingersized fish and order a president to turn over tape recordings of his own conversations.

Most presidents can expect to have modest influence on the federal courts by filling vacancies on the bench. But a 1978 law creating 152 new district and circuit court judgeships has given President Carter an unequalled opportunity to shape the judiciary through and beyond the end of the century.

At present, there are 525 judges serving on the Supreme Court, federal circuit and district courts, the Court of Claims and the Court of Patents and Appeals. All are appointed for life.

The total includes 491 district and circuit judgeships, which means Carter will be naming one new judge for every three now on the bench. With normal attrition — about 30 vacancies each year — the Carter impact on the judiciary becomes even greater.

In Carter's first two years, there were 66 vacancies through death or retirement. Those vacancies, coupled with the 152 newly created judgeships, push Carter's potential nominees to the federal bench to 218, four more than Richard Nixon appointed in five and a half years in the White House.

Leonard Janofsky, presidentelect of the American Bar Association, predicted recently that by 1980, Carter will have named about half the nation's federal judges. If Carter is reelected, Janofsky says, he could be responsible for three of every four sitting federal judges by 1984.

"No other modern American president has had such an opportunity to mold the shape and character of the law and our justice system," Janofsky said.

Carter's influence could be felt even more directly if a vacancy should arise on the Supreme Court, now known as "Nixon's Court" since the former president named four of the nine current justices.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, DMass., the new chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said in 1975, "A truism of American history is that presidents change, but the Supreme Court endures. On occasion, the appointment of a justice has been the equivalent of a constitutional amendment. Justice (William O.) Douglas was still a powerful influence on the court and the country 30 years after the death of the president who appointed him."

Five of the nine justices are 70 or older, including Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Harry Blackmun and Lewis Powell, all Nixon appointees, and the court's most liberal members, Justices William Brennan (named by Dwight Eisenhower) and Thurgood Marshall (appointed by Lyndon Johnson).

It is possible Carter will have a Supreme Court appointment in his first term and likely that he will have at least one in a second term. If one of the Nixon appointees goes, Carter could influence the voting balance with one appointment.

The people Carter picks to fill the vacancies is closely tied to the system for nomination and confirmation of federal judges.

Carter campaigned on a promise to appoint judges on the basis of legal merit; to change a system that historically has emphasized politics and patronage and been blind to inequities in representation of women, blacks and other minorities.

Early indications are that Carter is going to try to change the system. The real question is whether he has any chance of success.

There is no mandatory retirement age for federal judges. They can work as long as they wish at full pay — $54,500 for a district judges, $57,500 for circuit judges, $72,000 for Supreme Court associate justices and $75,000 for the chief justice — even if they opt for the semi-retirement of senior status.

There appear to be no available statistics on the average tenure of a federal judge. However, Carl Imlay, general counsel of the Administrative Office of the Courts, lists the average age of a judge when taking office as 47.43 years.

Average tenure is hard to calculate because of the senior status option, which is available to federal judges at age 65 after 15 years service or age 70 and 10 years service. The judge continues at full pay, can keep his office and continue to hear cases even though a new judge is appointed as a successor.

"Virtually all of them who aren't physically incapacitated continue to work. Some do a full load, some a part time load and some just go fishing," Imlay said. "There would be so much of a backlog in caseload (without them) that we couldn't function.

There are 41 appeals judges and 115 federal district court judges in "senior status." All but 14 are still taking cases.

A talent search in trouble?

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department has followed up President Carter's pledge to increase the number of women and minorities on the federal bench with an unprecedented talent search for qualified candidates.

But the effort appears to have bogged down and the indications are that the federal bench may be as white and as male as ever when all nominees are in for 152 new circuit and district court seats created by Congress last year.

Attorney General Griffin Bell named two of his assistant attorneys general — Drew Days and Barbara Babcock — to coordinate the search for women and minorities.

Neither Days nor Ms. Babcock returned telephone calls to them over a six-week period, and the suggestion that they did not want to talk because they have not been very successful was not disputed by Terry Adamson, an official Justice Department spokesman.

"I know they would like to do better," he said.

A Senate source said Ms. Babcock was overheard at a Washington cocktail party saying it would be a "tremendous battle" to get even 20 women named to the federal bench and "that this will be regarded as woefully inadequate by the women's movement."

"We're not talking in those terms — in terms of 20 or 50," said Adamson. "We're looking for good, qualified people. We're going to unusual steps to try to identify women and blacks for circuit judgeships and district judgeships but that is not our burden alone."

"It's early in the process for people to be talking about specific numbers," a White House spokesman added. "Justice is actively encouraging people, and it's premature to know what they're going to come up with, but the commitment is surely there."

Judy Lichtman, executive director of the Women's Legal Defense Fund, said she had heard the rumor of no more than 20 women. She said it was a "giant problem" that has women's groups "very worried and very concerned."

Susan Ness of the National Women's Political Caucus, said the department has received recommendations from senators from 16 states, with women on only four of the lists. Of 60 nominees sent by senators, only five were women.

If that is indicative, there would not be even 20 women in the 117 district judgeships.

"The ballgame's not over yet," Ms. Ness said. "President Carter has pledged that he would wait until all of the names had come in for all of the vacancies in a particular district and a particular circuit before making any decisions — the implication being, we hope, that if the results are lily white and all male, he will refrain from making any appointments in that state until the list appears more balanced."

Justice Department sources said they were "shocked" at some senators who came up with nothing but white males for their vacancies. "Some people who parade themselves around the world as big liberals have come up with a list of only three or four white males. We were really taken aback," one source said.

"Here in Justice, we assumed that others than us got the message from the president. He was very clear. When people here get lists, particularly from metropolitan areas, that don't have any women, they practically have a coronary arrest. We never assumed that would happen.

"I do not wish to hear from Adlai Stevenson (D-Ill.) about what a great humanitarian he is. There were three seats on the district court open in Northern Illinois, the Chicago area, and he came up with three white males, and that's ridiculous. One of the reasons we're not talking about these things publicly is that to the degree we can, we're trying to change the lists."

This source pointed to Sen. Harry Byrd, a Virginia Independent who sits with the Senate Democrats, to illustrate the point. Byrd used a commission in line with the presidential guidelines and got from it the names of 10 white males for four Virginia district judgeships.

"If there is a whole lot of public discussion," the department official said, "what happens is just what happened in Byrd's case. He gets his back stiffened and is not willing to change his list."

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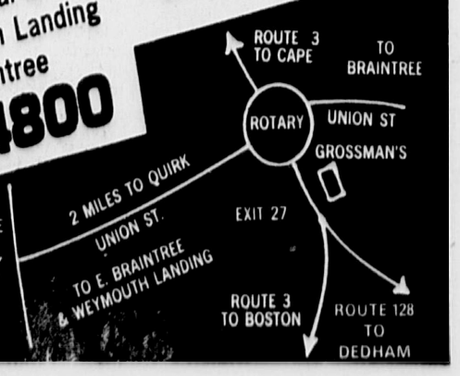
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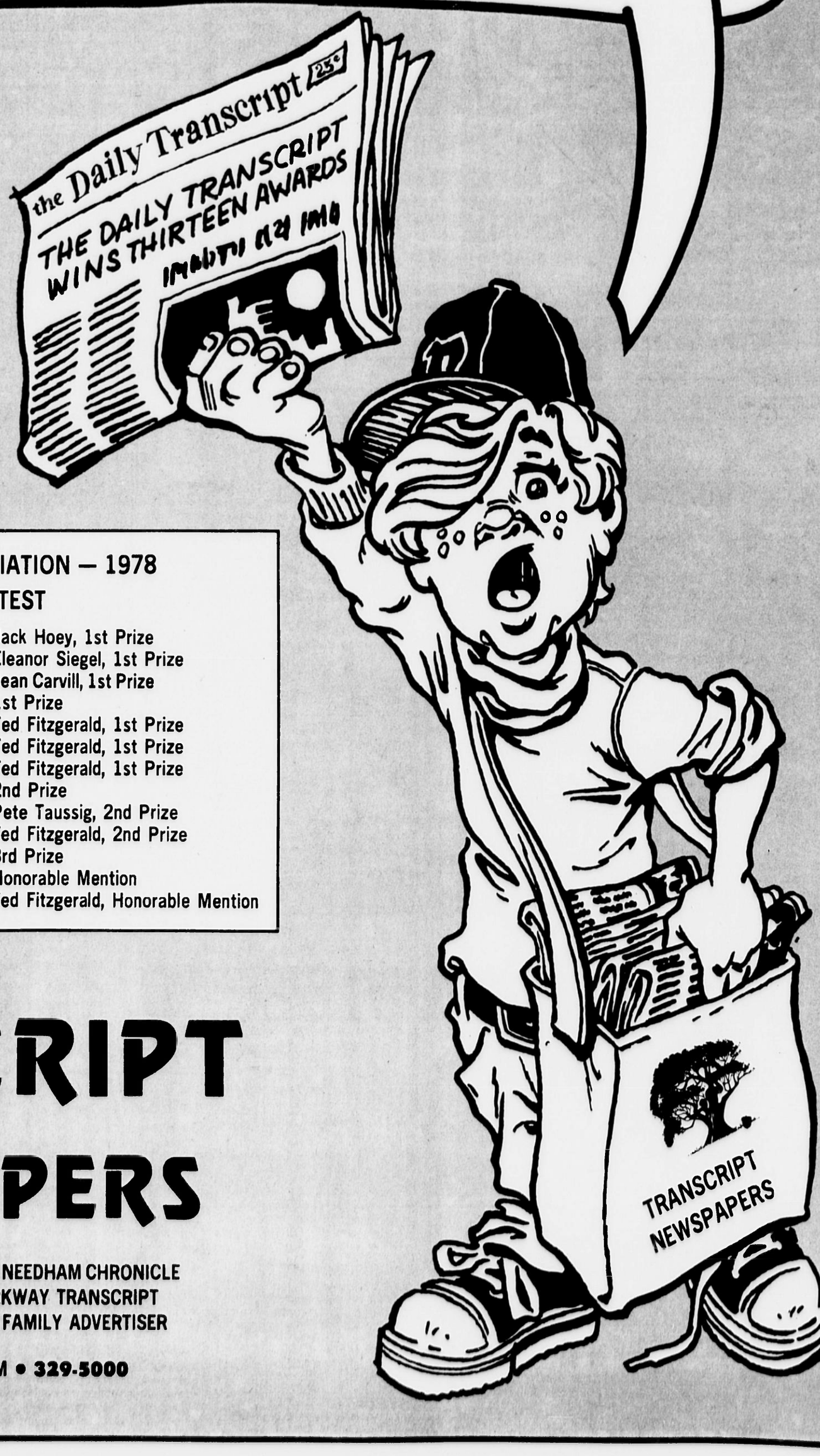
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Trash talk

Recycling newspapers and magazines

By Betsy Lewenberg

Recycling questions of the week: *What kinds of paper are recycled in Newton and what products are made from them? Also, what is the market value for the different kinds of paper?*

Newton collects only newspapers and magazines for recycling. This represents approximately 18 percent of the total waste we throw away, and almost half of the paper disposed.

People ask why only newspapers and magazines are recycled. The reason is economic. Newspapers and magazines are worth $5 per ton in Newton at present. Mixed paper, a combination of all waste paper, has market value. Therefore, if Newton were to recycle all mixed paper, we would not be paid for our efforts. .

Besides newspapers and magazines, other commonly recycled papers include corrugated and high grade office papers. None of these categories are presently recycled in Newton due to high handling costs and low volume. Corrugated represents only 1.5 percent of residential waste, although obviously a much higher percentage of commercial waste. High volume stores such as supermarkets find it economically worthwhile to bale and sell their corrugated rather than dispose of it. In fact, used corrugated boxes comprise 40 percent of all waste paper recycled in the United States and are the largest single source of waste paper for recycling. However, corrugated recycling is, at present, a commercial and not municipal venture. Recycled corrugated is worth $23 per ton.

High grade office paper, including computer print outs and tab cards, are the most valuable grades of waste paper. At present, white ledger (writing paper) is worth $40 per ton, computer print out $50 per ton, colored tab cards $65 per ton and white tab cards are worth $100 per ton.

Like corrugated, these grades of paper must be carefully separated and free of contamination to command this high price. High grade waste paper is not being recycled in Newton, although many private companies find it worthwhile. The logistics of collecting a relatively small amount of a specialized paper seem to make this form of recycling unworkable in a municipal recycling program.

The newspapers and magazines that Newton recycles are mostly made into boxboard. Approximately 75 percent of our paper goes to boxboard mills in Natick and Haverhill. About 10 percent is used to make cellulose insulation and the remaining 15 percent is used for various products including recycled newsprint and building materials such as roofing and flooring materials and wallboard.

Several years ago Newton received $27.50 per ton of paper. The price has dropped to $5 per ton, the base price according to our contract, since June 1978.

Paper prices fluctuate wildly. Since paper is used mostly in packaging and for building materials, its value rises and falls with the economy. When the economy is strong and paper commands a high price, many communities initiate recycling programs, creating a large supply of recycled paper.

If the economy slows down, the flow of paper for recycling does not suddenly stop. The result is a glut on the market and a sharp drop in the price of recycled paper. This situation occurred in 1974.

The present low price has been complicated by the energy crisis. Cellulose insulation, made from recycled fibers, was hailed as a panaces for our energy problems. Paper prices shot up and additional recycling programs were established only to be destroyed by unfavorable publicity on the flame retardant properties of cellulose insulation. Hence the present low price of $5 per ton for newsprint.

Regardless of the present market situation, increased participation in recycling will mean increased revenues. As market values increase for our recyclables, so too will our revenues.

If you have any recycling questions, call 552-7221. If you have any suggestions for recycling question of the week, write this newspaper with your ideas.

Mofenson assails budget, Carter plan 'inequitable'

Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) reacted strongly to President Jimmy Carter's "lean and austere" budget, calling his 10 percent military budget increase and his cut backs in assistance to children and families in need, "an inequitable balancing of national priorities."

Mofenson said he was especially troubled by the Administration's proposal to end Social Security child support benefits for parents after the youngest child reached the age of 16. (Currently parents receive benefits until the youngest child is 18). And he criticized the proposed elimination of a $255 lump-sum death benefit, labeling the proposed cuts in Social Security "hurtful and unsound."

Cutbacks in health care were also singled out by Mofenson, as well as what he termed the President's "backing out of his full commitment to the economic development of our region. Given the rate of inflation, even modest budget increases in health and economic development actually represent a net loss."

While the Newton lawmaker said he was pleased with the increased funding for this region's research and development of solar technology, he said he was disappointed that more was not being done to aid consideration of wind and other non-nuclear energy alternatives.

Rep. Mofenson said that the Administration's premise that its budget would have a significant impact on the rate of inflation is "doubtful." He warned that excessive budget cutting could unnecessarily trigger a recession.

The Newton lawmaker expressed strong doubts that the Administration's tight fiscal and monetary policies could provide an acceptable solution to the inflation problem. He estimated that a slow growth, high unemployment cure for inflation, would be extremely expensive in both human and economic costs.

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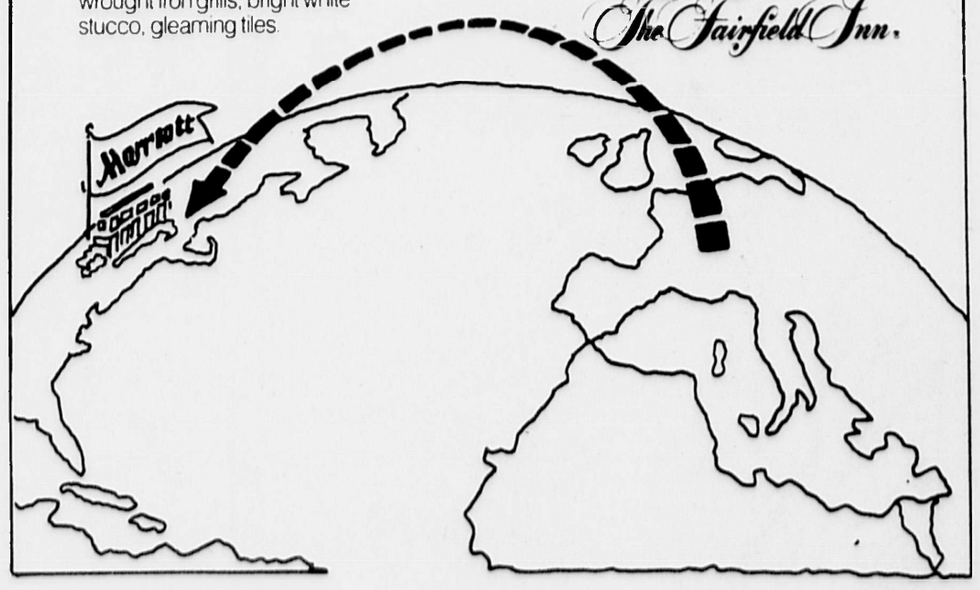
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Around Newton

Theater

..."The Glass Menagerie" will be staged at Newton North High School, 360 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1-3, at 8 p.m., Newton North Little Theater. Admission $2.

..AUDITIONS: For John Patrick's, "The Curious Savage," Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 5 and 6, Congregational Church, Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, at 8 p.m. Performances by the Newton Country Players March 30, 31, April 6 and 7. Call 244-8593 for further information.

..**"Archy and Mehitabel,"** a musical play, performed by faculty and students of the Cambridge School of Weston Wednesday through Friday, Feb. 7, 8 and 9, at 7:30 p.m., at the school, Georgian Road, Weston. Donation at the door.

..**"Side By Side By Sondheim,"** starring Hermione Gingold, will be staged at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, University of Massachusetts—Amherst, Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. General admission $8, $7, $6. Tickets available at any Ticketron or the Fine Arts box office. Call 1-413-545-2511 for further information. **Script-in-hand** reading of "The Blue Flower" by Chestnut Hill playwright MarkFinley interpreting all 22 characters in his one-woman play about Sarah Margaret Fuller, 19th century feminist, Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 1 p.m., Temple Ben Zion, 156& Beacon St.

..**John Emigh,** Brown University's theater director, will perform Thursday, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m., Jewett Arts Center, Wellesley College, Wellesley, presenting topeng, an ancient Balinese theater technique using masks, costumes, dance and music with one person playing all the characters. Free.

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Art

..**Watercolors** by Leroy Vandam of Newton in a one man show during February, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

..**Small Pitchers** from the collection of Suzanne Berkeley of Newtonville, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during February.

..**Paintings** by Robert Davis of West Newton in the West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during February.

..**"Airborn,"** a figurative art show by Ellen Livingston of Newton, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during February.

..**"Landscapes of the Negev,"** sculpture and works on paper by Hava Mehutan, opens Sunday, Feb. 4, Dreitzer Gallery, Spingold Theater, Brandeis University. Continues through March 4. Gallery hours Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Reception for the artist Sunday, Feb. 4, from 3 to 5 p.m.

..**"The Golden Age of Sail,"** an exhibition of paintings by Joseph R. Corish, through Friday, Feb. 16, Bentley College Gallery, Beaver and Forest streets, Waltham. Seascapes and paintings of clipper ships. Reception for the artist Tuesday, Feb. 13, in the gallery. Hours are weekdays 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. weekends.

..**"Images of Indian Life:** The Plains and the Southwest," featuring late 19th and early 20th century photographs and Indian rugs, baskets, jewelry and pottery, Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 4:30 p.m., Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, through March. Free.

..**"Sculptural and Functional Porcelain"** by Barbara Zolli, Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, during February. Artist reception Friday, Feb. 2, from 8 to 10 p.m.

..**David Aronson Retrospective,** including more than 150 works spanning 37 years, Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University, Waltham, Feb. 4 to March 18, Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Free.

..**"Environments Using Nature,"** mixedmedia exhibit by sculptor Wendy Seller, Walters Art Gallery, Reqis College, Weston, Feb. 4 to 23, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and weekends by appointment. Call 893-1820 ext. 261.

Music

..**Newton Symphony Orchestra** presents works of Villa-Lobos, Bachianas Brasileiras, Verdi, Franck, Sunday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton Centre. "La Traviata" aria by Deborah Sasson. Call 965-2555 for ticket information.

..**"Appreciating Opera,"** a lecture by Fred Koss, Sunday, Feb. 4, at 2 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Admission $1.50 for general public, free to Art Center members. Reception follows.

..**Apple Hill Chamber Players** present works of Mozart, Bruch, Bottesini, Brahms, Friday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m., Ellsworth Hall, 400 Heath St., Pine Manor Collge, Brookline. Tickets are $5; $2 for senior citizens and students. Call 547-7727 for reservations.

..**Antonia Brico,** artist and conductor, will lecture Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m., in Room 112 of Pendleton East, Wellesley College, Wellesley. Free.

Films

..**"Next Door,"** story by Kurt Vonnegut Jr. about what happens to a boy left alone with nothing but a TV set, a radio, and a real-life drama next door, Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free. Also "The Music School," based on a story by John Updike and "The Garden Party," based on a Katherine Mansfield story. Free.

..**"Modern Arts in Italy,"** a program of documentary films including "Neorealism: The Italian Cinema," "Seven Roman Artists at Work," Monday, Feb. 5, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

Children

..**Children's Book Discussion,** Friday, Feb. 2, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., at 4 p.m. Call 552-7167.

..**K-1 Cook-in,** Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St., Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 2:30 p.m. Call 552-7166.

..**Junior Book Council,** Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., Thursday, Feb. 8, at 3 p.m. Call 552-7162.

..**Reading Discussion** for people in grades 8, at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7166. n..**"Yellow Slippers,"** film about an orphan who runs away from his master and has many adventures, and "Where the Wild Things Are," (55 min. total), Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.; and Thursday, Feb. 8, at 3:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 677 Grove St. Free.

..**Childrens' Craft Courses** begin Feb. 12 and 14 at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Weaving for people 6-9, Fun with Clay for people 6 to 8 and Beyond Boxes for people 10 to 18. Courses are five weeks long and cost $20 plus materials. Call 965-5474.

..**Scoliosis Screening** for fifth and sixth grade students in Newton public schools will be conducted in February by the Health Department. For information contact Joan York, 552-7058.

..**The Bennington Puppets** will appear Sunday, Feb. 4, at 2 p.m., Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Ave., Waban. Using 30-inch marionettes, they will present the Russian folk tale, "Firebird," and the Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale, "The Snow Queen." Tickets are 75 cents and will be available at the door. Proceeds benefit the Zervas Creative Arts Committee.

..**"The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm,"** a film, will be shown Sunday, Feb. 4, at 2 p.m., Peirce School, 170 Temple St., West Newton. Admission is $1.25 and proceeds benefit the day care program.

..**Preschool Story Hour** Thursday, Feb. 8, at 3 p.m., Oak Hill Libary, Solomon Schechter School, Stein Circle. Preregistration required. Call 552-7164.

Senior Citizens

..**Trip to the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum** Tuesday, Feb. 27. There are 35 seats available and a minimum of 20 must be filled. Pick up times are 12:15 at the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale; 12:30 p.m. at the Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.; at 12:45 p.m. at the Hyde Drop-in Center, Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. Charge is $2. Send name, address and phone number, choice of pick-up location and check made payable to the Newton Senior Adult Association to: Diane Dragoff at the Recreation Department address.

..**Dolls Needed:** Newton Highlands Drop-in RSVP doll repair group needs dolls to fix and dress for area children in any size, shape or condition. More than 60 were given away at Christmas, and the group wants to get ready for next Christmas. Call 969-5906 or 527-6749 to donate.

..**Glass Painting** is the new arts and crafts project beginning Monday, Feb. 5, at the Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St, at 9:30 a.m. Bring a pressed glass jar or vase or a greeting card and picture frame with glass about the same size.

..**Action for Community Affairs,** discussion group for retired professional and business people, meets the first and third Mondays of each month at 1 p.m. at the Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Interested citizens are welcome.

..**Afternoon Dress Rehearsal** of the Newton Symphony Orchestra Saturday, Feb. 3, at 2 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton Centre. Free. Transportation available by calling the Newtonville Drop-in Center at 527-6770 or the Highlands Drop-in Center, 527-6749. Refreshments will be served.

Learning

..**Applique and Stitchery Workshop** with Arline Morrison, Saturday, Feb. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline. $15 for members and $20 for non-members. Call 566-5715 for information.

..**Valentines** with Lee Cook made from paper, fabric and photograms, Friday, Feb. 2, Brookline Arts Center workshop for families, teens and adults, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Donation $1.50 per person per session. Call 566-5715 for further information.

..**Russell Lee** will lecture Friday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m., in Boston University's Morse Auditorium, 602 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, in the second of a series sponsored by the Photographic Resource Center. Admission $2 and $1 for members of the center.

Plus

..**Great Books Discussion Group** meets Monday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. The group meets every two weeks at the Newtonville branch, and anyone interested in joining is invited to attend this meeting.

..**"Men and Women:** What's the Difference," a discussion by members of the Lasell Junior College and Dartmouth College faculties, at an all-day seminar at Lasell, Auburndale, Saturday, Feb. 3. Public invited. Call Andy Thomas, 964-3100, ext. 764 for further information.

..**Bloodmobile:** Wednesday, Feb. 7, Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

..**"Biomedical Technology:** Servant or Master?" is the next lecture in the Bioethics Forum Thursday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m., Barry Pavilion, Boston College Newton Corner campus. Open to the public.

..**To having your listings included in the Around Newton calendar mail them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is every Friday at noon for the following week's calendar, and no listings are taken by phone. Please list cost of event; if it is free, write "free."**

Photographs capture mood of early Newton architects

A photography exhibit entitled "Newton, An Architectural Bonanza" will be featured at the Sunday, Feb. 4, Open House at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, from 2 to 5 p.m. (storm date Sunday, Feb. 11).

A comprehensive exhibition, it reveals representative examples of architectural styles from the pre-Revolutionary period in Newton through the Queen Anne period.

The photographs include some of the works of Robert Arruda, Betsy Fuchs, Donald Gray, Georgia Litwack and Birgitta Ralston, on view previously at the Newton Free Library and donated to the Homestead by the artists, and more recent photographs by architectural photographer, Stephen Rosenthal. The remaining photographs, many of which have never been displayed to the general public, are drawn from the permanent collection of the Jackson Homestead, and include a sepia of the Allen House made from an early glass plate negative.

Architecture reflects the cultural, climate, and physical and economic resources of an area. The great diversity and richness of the architecture of the various villages of Newton is well illustrated in this exhibit. Many buildings were designed by local carpenters and builders who made use of hand and pattern books, while the more elaborate demanded the talents of prominent architectural firms and the creative genius of architects such as H.H. Richardson.

The various architectural styles and their salient features are well represented. For example, the Jackson Homestead with its hip roof, symmetrical openings and graceful entranceway with fanlight and sidelights is an example of the Federal period. The beautiful simplicity of the Greek Revival style modeled after the Greek temple is interpreted in many buildings in Newton, including the Pillar House and the Allen House.

The many shapes, textures and spaces of built environment shown in this exhibit leave one with a better sense of the rich mosaic of styles and decorative details that combine to help make the cityscape of Newton.

Curator Ruth Cannard has taken great care to select examples of buildings that have had few exterior alterations, as alterations destroy architectural integrity. Though most of the buildings are still used for their original purposes, some are being reused to meet contemporary needs.

The exhibit will remain on view through April, 1979, and may be seen weekdays between 10 and 4 p.m.

Hosts for the open house will be representatives from the Newtonville Womans' Club, the Nonantum Womans' Club and the Friends of the Jackson Homestead: Allan Acomb, E. Graham Bates, Marjorie Billings, Margaret Delaire, Robert S. Mullen, David Palmer, Lester Steinberg and Misses Mary Bowler, Loraine Cotting, Margaret Murphy, Kathleen Shreeve and Esther Winslow.

The Temple Emanuel Garden Club President Mrs. Harold Luck, and members Robert Friedman, Herbert Collin, Harold Wolman, Sumner Goldman, and Reuben Koenig will decorate the Homestead with flower arrangements.

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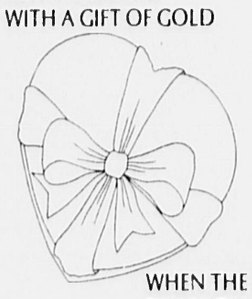
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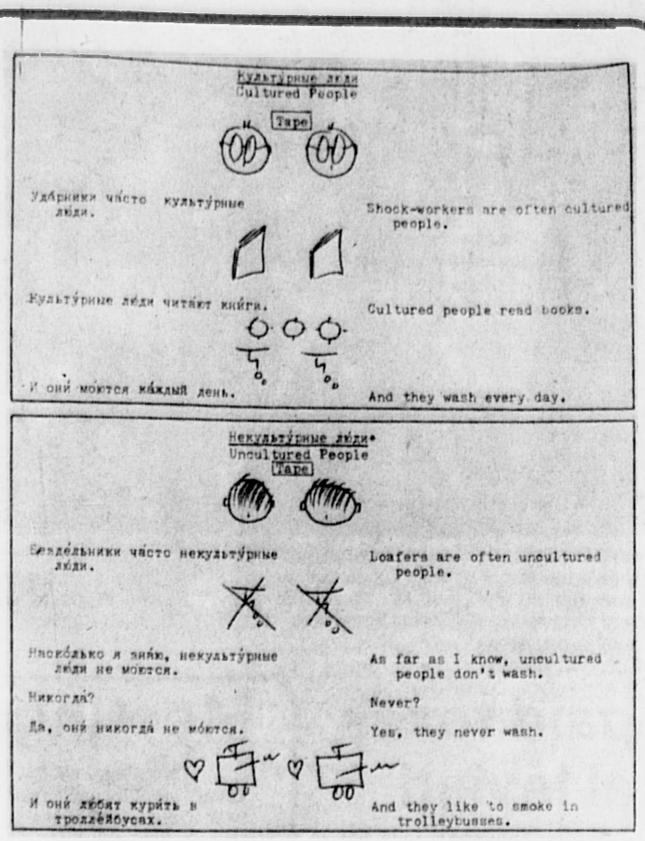
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The Newton Graphic

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A Russian lesson using stick drawings and an oddball text makes learning grammar a more amusing, less painful task. (Photo by Rich Williams)

Has cable TV's time come?

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

If the prospect of spending an evening with a six-pack watching the Board of Aldermen or the School Committee on television isn't exactly your idea of fun, how about the latest movie?

All this and more could be available with cable TV.

Mayor Theodore Mann and the Board of Aldermen have separately shown an interest in looking into the feasibility of cable television for Newton.

The mayor has announced that he is reviving his old committee on cable communications, which in 1972 and 1973 investigated cable TV for Newton and then recommended a moratorium on decisions until a Cable Communications Commission for the city could make reports on several specific areas of cable TV.

The permanent Cable Communications Commission was never appointed, and the whole cable TV subject was allowed to drop at that point.

Ald. Mark White recently has begun agitating for the appointment of another aldermanic committee on cable television to inquire into the benefits, cost and problems associated with cable.

White has asked Mayor Mann to submit to the Administration & Planning Committee all material available on the activities and recommendations of the mayor's committee.

The major problems with cable TV in Newton, according to the report of the mayor's 1972 committee, were whether the system should be franchised or owned by the city of Newton, what the market would be, and whether the franchisee could be required to connect all houses in the city to the system.

Boston, which rejected cable TV in 1973, is also reconsidering its decision. New cable systems have started in many communities around Boston.

When Mayor Mann, the issuing authority for licenses, first considered allowing cable TV into Newton, he and other city officials considered the public-communications aspect of cable one of its main attractions, especially through the use of two-way cable, which would allow the use of cable by schools, libraries, and even city government.

The wiring of the city was a major question — whether wires should and could be strung from existing utility poles, or put underground at enormous expense.

Franchising was of concern to the mayor's committee at the time of its study. Cable TV franchisees were regarded as somewhat unstable, and the committee worried about what would happen to equipment if a company went out of business.

That time may be past.

Cost to the subscriber, estimated at the time, would have been $15-$29 for installation and $5 or more per month for service, which could provide 20-80 channels via cable.

Service from Warner Cable, the largest cable company in the Boston area, with about 40,000 subscribers in the Boston area, charges less than $10 a month for its basic cable.

The applications of cable TV seem unbelievable. Not only can cable carry programs from other parts of the country, a two-way system can also be used to provide answers to questions directed to the library, help children sick at home to keep up with their classroom work, and even read water meters.

Public access is a strong requirement of the Federal Communication Commission regulations on cable TV, and citizen groups would have undreamed of rights to express themselves to an audience.

The mayor's 1972-73 committee recommended such a thorough investigation of every facet of cable TV before any application for a franchise is awarded that any decision must be years away.

There seems to have been no public demand for cable TV, whose edge may been taken off by pay TV, just getting statrted in the Boston area.

There seems also to have been no demand from cable companies, although there has reportedly been one application filed with the mayor's office recently.

Board dispatches land use petitions

Carabetta Enterprises suffered a defeat Monday night at the hands of the Board of Aldermen, which denied unanimously Carabetta's proposal to build a twin-towered, 420—unit apartment complex and 30 townhouses on the Chestnut Hill Country Club property.

There was no discussion.

Carabetta may submit a different plan at any time, and he or some other developer may submit a plan for developing the 81-acre site with 100 or so townhouses. The new concept may be made possible by the foreclosure on the property now under way by the Mutual Bank for Savings, which may make the property available at less than the $2.1 million asked by the club.

Spezzano Farm

Another development plan — 98 townhouses proposed for the Spezzano Farm, off Florence Street, Chestnut Hill — was denied by the Land Use Committee but saved by a motion to send the matter back to committee offered by Ald. Ethel Sheehan.

Sheehan said she had not known at the time the committee denied the matter that Planning Director-Public Works Director Charles Thomas did not want the development to be discusssed then, since the developer was going to submit a revised plan.

Bloomingdale parking

Federated Department Stores was allowed to withdraw its petition to use the Cramer parking lot in the Wells Avenue office park for about 250 employees who work at the new store in Chestnut Hill. A shuttle bus was to have been used to get employees to work.

Residents of the area had objected to an increase in traffic.

Bloomingdale's may return in the spring with another petition.

NCDF

Ald. Robert Stiller questioned the safety of the design of the proposed apartment house for the elderly planned by NCDF for Sumner Street, Newton Centre' as well as the density of the project (43 units), parking facilities, and other aspects of the proposal.

Stiller asked rhetorically whether the Board would approve the plan if the city were proposing it.

The proposal uses land owned now by the Mutual Bank for Savings. NCDF will buy the land and lease some back to the bank, which now uses one of the lots, the "Lyman Street lot," for parking.

The density requirements for NCDF will be satisfied by the ownership of that lot.

Stiller especially objected to an archway in a tower in the proposed building, through which automobiles would have to pass to a rear parking area. Because the building is to be built on the front lot line, abutting the sidewalk, the archway will limit the sightline of persons driving in and out.

The housing will be about 75 percent subsidized for low-income elderly and handicapped tenants.

The vote was 21 in favor and 2 opposed.

BOARD — See Page 8

Inside

Trial intra-city buses approved; mayor will decide on funding. Please see page 3.

School budget hearings are just around the corner, so bone up on your "Edu-speak." Please see page 4.

metroguide

Inside today

Those hooligans in the cement

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

"Cement" is one of the first words that students of Russian learn at Newton North High School.

In the cement factory they are introduced to cement mixers, inspectors, engineers, spies, and hooligans — people who stamp out flowers.

The logic of spies and hooligans in a cement factory is not important in Lucien Weisbrod's introductory Russian class; the absurdity of the story makes the grammar and pronunciation easier to digest.

One of the students to whom Weisbrod's approach appeals is Anita Greenbaum, an adult who is taking advantage of the School Department's offer to go back to high school in classes where there's room.

Mrs. Greenbaum refers to Weisbrod as a "remarkable and "excellent" teacher; one more students should know about.

Referring to high school students, Mrs. Greenbaum said, "They hear the word 'Russian' and think, 'it's so difficult.' It isn't, the way he teaches it."

Mrs. Greenbaum is worried that Russian may be one of the subjects cut at the school due to declining enrollment and a proposed budget that will have to absorb all inflationary increases for next year.

In the past few years, Weisbrod has watched his Russian classes shrink.

He used to have first-year classes of 30 students and third-year classes of 15 students. Now he has 10 students in his first-year class and four students in his third-year class. Mrs. Greenbaum is in the first-year class, and a fellow-adult is in the third year.

Weisbrod, who has been to Russia eight times, realizes the problem of shrinking enrollment will not be solved by a novel teaching technique.

The main reason most high school students take a language course is because two years of a foreign language are still required for admittance to many colleges, Weisbrod said.

French, Spanish, and Latin are offered at all junior high schools in Newton, (except at Day Junior High where French, Italian, and Latin are taught.) Most college-bound high school students continue studying the foreign language they started in junior high.

Weisbrod also teaches a French class with 20 students in it. It fits into the grouping of students who study the language for college entrance."

"It's not a highly motivated, stimulated class. Probably none of (the students) will ever take another foreign language," he said.

The school system's coordinator of foreign languages, Preston Shea, considers the offering of three Romance languages "ethnically incestuous."

They are "linguistically, culturally, and historically very close," Shea said, adding he would like to see more variety in the junior high school offerings.

Shea would like to take a look at teaching Russian, Chinese, or Arabic in the junior highs.

RUSSIAN — See Page 8

City finances well-managed, report says

Laventhol & Horwath, certified public accountants, have given Newton good grades on its internal accounting procedures in a management report for fiscal 1977.

"City officials are to be commended for the actions which have been taken (since the last audit, for FY74), particularly the treasurer in the area of cash flow management." The report goes on to say that tests have shown that more than 90 percent of available funds were invested to earn maximum interest.

However, Laventhol & Horwath continued, there are several areas in which previously suggested changes have not been made.

The report notes that the Water Department, at least at the date of the report, October 1978, was still duplicating effort in its billing procedure and still calculating some bills manually.

The Library fund's checking account has not been reconciled, according to the report.

In 1976 an organization chart of government was being prepared by Boston College graduate students. In October the chart and definition of responsibilities had not been completed, the report says.

Data processing received some of the harshest criticism. None of the recommended safeguard controls have been implemented, and the Data Processing Department has not completed programming changes that will implement a subsystem of the accounting system.

No formal plan has been "documented," the report says, for conversion of the city data processing systems to the new computer that will be shared with the School Department.

Posting of cash receipts in the treasurer's office was found to have careless errors and should be checked by someone other than the person doing the posting.

Newton is in violation of federal revenue sharing regulations by not keeping historical records of capital items costing more than $1000 bought in whole or in part with revenue-sharing funds. Another violation has been the use of "antirecession" funds for capital purchases. (The latter was recently corrected by a funds transfer.)

For planning and insurance purposes, the city should keep records of all costs of property, plant, and capital equipment, which it has not done, according to the report.

The accounting firm noted that in some cases the assessor's office did not have signed documentation for abatements. It recommended that all abatements be approved by the assessors in writing to reduce the possibility of unauthorized abatements being processed.

One year passes without action on treasurer bonus

. . . Also approved was a resolution that would give Assistant Treasurer George Stiglich a bonus for serving as treasurer for more than a year after Treasurer Theodore Scafidi resigned in 1975. Scafidi returned to his job . . .

— News item, Newton Graphic, Dec. 22, 1977.

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Newton Graphic

George Stiglich still hasn't received any bonus. In contrast, City Engineer U. M. Schiavone, who has since retired, was given a $4000 bonus for serving as interim director of public works a few years ago, and current Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas lasgivent month was a bonus of $2292 for his work as acting commissioner from January to June 1978' while he was (and still is) planning director.

Stiglich for more than a year filled his own job as assistant treasurer and Scafidi's job at the same time, with no extra help, by working late and on weekends.

The Board of Aldermen approved a resolution Dec. 19, 1977, that asked the mayor to appropriate money for a bonus for Stiglich and any other employees who served or would serve as an acting department head for more than 90 days.

The Board suggested a bonus of 3 percent of the full department head's salary for every 90 days an employee served as acting department head, to a maximum of 10 percent of the department head's salary.

I. 1975-76 Stiglich, as assistant treasurer, was paid $16,242 a year; Scafidi's salary was $22,000. As described in the resolution, Stiglich's bonus could not have exceeded $2200. Ald. Eliot Cohen had once proposed a $5000 bonus.

A resolution is not binding on the mayor, nor does it have to be signed and returned to the city clerk, or vetoed.

Asked Tuesday whether he remembered the resolution, Mayor Theodore Mann said he did not. After the point of the resolution was explained, he refused to comment and would only say, "Thank you for bringing it to my attention."

Drinan visits four Title I schools

Congressman Robert Drinan (D-Newton) visited the city's four elementary schools that receive federal Title I aid last week to learn how the money is being spent.

At Horace Mann School, where Title I funds have just been put to work evaluating kindergarten children, the Fourth District congressman met with parents, teachers, and the school secretary before taking a tour of the school.

Social worker Miriam Vayle splits her time between three Title I schools. At Horace Mann she meets with parents of kindergarten children and with students who have learning disabilities and emotional problems. There is also a reading specialist at Horace Mann two days a week who is paid by federal funds.

After Drinan expressed doubt that there would be a federal bilingual program passed this year, secretary Mary Alemian asked, "Are we dependent too much on the federal government to solve our problems?"

She said she spoke a foreign language when she was in kindergarten, and learned English without the help of a blingual program.

Drinan answered with a speech about how property taxes in Newton are too high for young couples to buy houses here, yet the federal government's assistance keeps the tax rate at least $16 less than it would be without federal assistance.

On the bilingual program which Newton has because it is state-mandated, Drinan said it helps prevent a child from feeling his family and schools are working against each other by trying to teach him different languages.

The Title I program is one of the last surviving programs of the federal antipoverty program of the late 1960s' Drinan said, and studies have proven it has helped children who were six months behind their peers catch up.

This year President Carter proposed continuing funding the program at $3.1 billion, the same amount at as last year.

The program supplements the normal educational program at Emerson, Lincoln-Eliot, Davis, and Horace Mann elementary schools. Nursery school programs at Newton South High School and Day Junior High are also funded by the $161,000 fedreal allocation.

Students from St. Jean's School on Watertown Street and Newton Catholic High School on Washington Street also participate in the Title I program at Lincoln-Eliot School.

To make the educational needs of the country more visible, Drinan supports a proposal for an independent Department of Education with its own cabinet-level secretary'

The $220 billion Social Security appropriation is now in the budget for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, which makes the budget more difficult to explain, Drinan said.



Congressman Robert Drinan and Principal Phyllis A. Cotti at Horace Mann School. Behind them are the charts used in the Words in Color program. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

PD Board hears villages assess proposed budget

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

With an audience of about 60, the Planning & Development Board heard comments and complaints last week about its proposed $2.3 million community development budget for fiscal year 1980.

As in previous years, many were dissatisfied with the proposed funding for the direct human services, that is for day care scholarships, street workers, and mental health programs. The Planning & Development (P&D) Board had allotted to these activities $140,000, which is 6.2 per cent of the total budget.

More money should be allotted to the direct human services, said Human Service Advisory Committee member Paula Belsey. A sizeable chunk of the committee's request was cut, she noted.

The committee wanted $254,100, but this figure included $10,000 for a transportation study. The study was fully funded in the proposed budget as a separate line item, thereby bringing the overall direct human service funds to $150,000.

Currently the committee is spending $149,000 on direct services, Ms. Belsey said. As a result, money the for program now in operation will have to be cut, she said.

The $149,000 comes from two years of funding, said P&D Board Chairman Margaret Smith. The committee did not allocate its 1978 money until this fiscal year. "Must an ongoing program be continually funded forever?" Mrs. Smith asked.

With inflation taking an ever increasing bite from low and moderate income people, more funding is needed for direct social services, said Joanne Williams of the West Suburban Council for Children. Money for a comprehensive needs assessment should be allocated to determine all those who need human services aid within the city, she added. Such a study was undertaken in Malden for $30,000 with community development funds, Ms. Williams said.

The request for such a study was endorsed by Massachusetts Dept. of Mental Health Area Advisor Stewart Myers. Currently help is given on a demand basis; we never know of those who never come through the door to ask for services, he said. Such a study should not be funded, however, at the expense of other direct human service programs, Myers added.

More funds for human services are needed to help the after-school programs, said Paul Orsulak, president a of Claflin Extended Day and Marion Bullitt, a representative of the proposed after-school program at Zervas. Both would like some human service money for their respective programs.

Upper Falls deserves a separate allocation for keeping the Emerson School community programs going next year, said Judith Malone of Newton Upper Falls. The community depends on the Emerson facility for many of its neighborhood programs, she said.

Although $40,000 was originally requested by the neighborhood to maintain the school facility, $15,000 to $25,000 should be adequate, Mrs. Malone said. The P&D Board never cut the community's request in its proposed budget. Instead it had wanted Upper Falls to make its proposal to the Human Service Advisory Committee, the funding group for the human services monies.

Also for Upper Falls came a request from Steven Shugrue for funds to take over the vacant stores at the corner of Oak and Chestnut Streets. Offers to buy this building have been refused by the owner, he said. Plans for Pettee Square (formerly the depot area) will be hampered if this building remains vacant, Shugrue said.

Newton Lower Falls should not be left out of the community development budget, said Joel Leighton, a Lower Falls resident. The $427,000 the board depended on from the Lower Falls Urban Renewal Project will not be available next year, Leighton said. The village needs funds to pay the salary of a community coordinator, he said.

The Newton Highlands Area Council, soon to beome a community development corporation (CDC), needs $14,000 for the salary of a staff person, said Highlands resident Bobbi Croce. The budget provided $40,000 for all of the city's CDC programs.

The Newton Highland's CDC will need the full $45,000 it requested for housing site support to continue to negoitate along with its private investor to purchase a site, Mrs. Croce said. The exact site under negotiations is a closely held secret. Even the Planning Department is not privy to this information.

The community development proposed budget does not allocate enough funds to help develop housing within the city, said Newton's representative to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, David Jackson. To meet the need of the region, the city must produce 125 new units a year, he added.

While the community development program cannot actually build any housing, it can support housing development. The board allocated $50,000 next year to such activities. It also proposed $40,000 to help the CDC programs, many of which will have housing development as their prime goal.

"Newton Corner still needs a drop-in center for the elderly north of Washington Street, said Newton Corner Advisory Chairman Anton Pruckner. The $600 a month rent for the proposed Peabody Street location was considered expensive, he added. While people can temporarily use the Pomroy House, it is difficult to reach for those who live north of Washington Street, Pruckner said.



Joan Kennedy (left) and Jennie Bernstein (right), conductor-composer Leonard Bernstein's mother, join Michel and Deborah Sasson (center) at a reception after the Newton Symphony Orchestra concert. The special guests at Sunday's concert heard Deborah Sasson in her first appearance since returning to the United States from a European tour of "West Side Story." Sasson conducts the Newton Symphony. (Photo by Jonathan Kantar)

Smoke detectors, nuclear transport get Board action

The Board of Aldermen Monday night finally approved the once-controversial ordinance governing the transport of nuclear material through Newton. The vote was 20-0, with four aldermen absent for the vote. It also adopted the long-discussed smoke-detector ordinance.

The ordinance on transportation of nuclear material must be put in final form by the Legislation & Rules Committee and then be approved again by the Board.

The ordinance requires that at least 24 hours' notice be given the chiefs of the police and fire departments before high-level nuclear material is scheduled to pass through any streets or roads in Newton. The notice must give the route, time, type of material,and degree of radioactivity.

All shipments must stay on interstate or state roads.

The smoke-detector ordinance requires that all multiple dwellings have smoke detectors installed by Jan. 1, 1980. Single-family houses will be required to have the detectors installed when they are sold to a new owner.

NE directory of environment groups ready

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has published its 1979 edition of "Directory of Environmental Groups in New England."

This directory includes state and federal government agencies, and non-profit national, regional and local groups in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont dedicated to the protection of the environment.

Copies are available at the Office of Public Awareness, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Room 2203, JFK Building, Boston, 02203.

Newton's unpaid taxes are 1% of total levied

Now that tax delinquencies have been ruled by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court to be public records, the rush is on to find out who owes the city how much.

But the figure of $633,719 reported by a Boston newspaper to be owed in real estate taxes to the city of Newton is not as bad as it might seem at first, Treasurer Theodore Scafidi said this week.

The average at any one time is around $200,000, Scafidi said, and few of the tax delinquencies ever reach the foreclosure stage. Meanwhile, 10 percent interest is being charged the homeowners.

Scafidi has been sending letters to people who owe taxes for 1978, telling them their names will be listed in a newspaper with the amounts owed if they do not pay their taxes.

There is such a list published every May in a newspaper.

Of the total tax levy of $65 million, Scafidi said, the $633,719 is about 1 percent, with some coming in all the time.

Compared to other communities, Newton is in good shape in collecting back taxes, Scafidi said, and named, among other cities and towns, Somerville, which probably has a backlog of $2 million uncollected.

At a recent Finance Committee meeting Scafidi said the city takes tax title on 80-90 pieces of property . a year, forecloses on 10-12 and actually takes possession of one.

"Tax title" means the city has a lien included in the deed to the property in the amount of taxes due.

When foreclosure is filed, most tax delinquents manage to pay the back taxes or make arrangements to pay them in monthly installments.

When a property is in tax title, the interest on the unpaid taxes increases to 12 percent.

Among the delinquent taxes listed for 1977 are $24,000 on a mansion at 301 Waverley Ave., until recently the home of Siddha Yoga Dham-Boston, a Hindu sect. The owner lives in Iran.

Others are nonpayments of longstanding, some of which have mounted over the years. One, which had increased to more than $15,000, was paid this week as had been arranged sometime ago, Scafidi said.

Nearly 50 taxpayers owe the city more than $1000 each.

Some of the delinquencies can be attributed to the fact that people can make more with the withheld taxes than they have to pay in interest, Scafidi commented.

Temple Reyim plans fall nursery school

Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Auburndale, has announced plans to start a nursery school in September.

The five-day program will be geared to three- and four-year-olds.

For further information write to the Temple Reyim office or call 527-2410.

Meetings

Thursday, Feb. 8

Board of Library Trustees, Lower Falls branch library, 677 Grove St., 6:30 p.m.

Planning & Development Board. Final decisions on community development budget allocations. 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

Conservation Commission, City Hall, Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 12

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee. Report on continuing-education program; budget overview. Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Human Services Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Human Rights Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Public Facilities Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Housing Services Commission, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 15

Planning Board. Consideration of Country Park subdivision of Murley Farm. City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:30 p.m.

Subcommittee of Public Facilities Committee. Policies and procedures for permits for private use of public facilities. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

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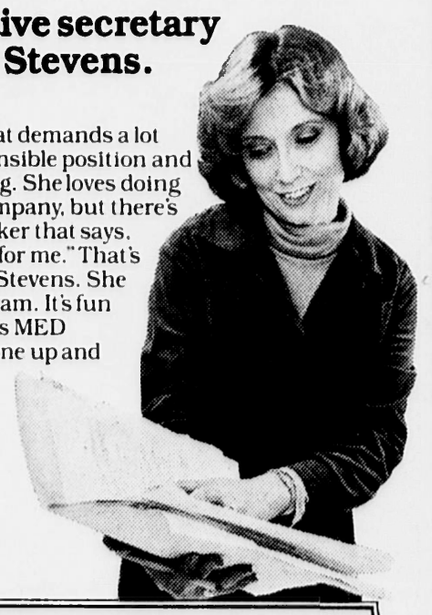
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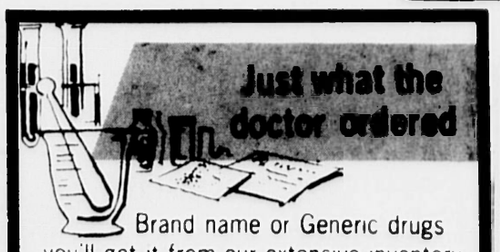
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$1m approved for high school, garage

Without a whimper, the Board of Aldermen Monday night approved a $900,000 bond issue for Phase 3 of heating, ventilation and air-conditioning (HVAC) corrections for Newton North High School and another appropriation for $138,000 to correct ventilation problems at the Crafts Streets city garage. The vote was unanimous.

Sidney Greenleaf of Greenleaf Engineers told the Finance Committee last week he could not promise anything, but said, "Everything within reason will be done to make the system work as well as it can work."

The problem-ridden high school has had heating and ventilation troubles ever since it open in 1973. Phases 1 and 2 of the repairs and changes in the system have reduced the number of complaints considerably, but problems still exist.

But, Greenleaf said, "To the best of my professional knowledge the number of complaints will be no larger than in any other building."

"I advise the city that in my judgment Phase 3 will result in a well-working system," Greenleaf said.

Greenleaf has been the engineer for Phases 1 and 2, which have been successful as far as they have gone.

The bond issue will bring the total spent on HVAC repairs and modifications to $2.1 million in the three phases of correction.

Suits have been filed by the city against contractors and architects involved in the construction and design of the school.

Improvements to the ventilation system at the Crafts Street garage will cost $128,000, $21,000 of which was appropriated last year and put into budget reserve.

Greenleaf, the engineer for this project too, said he had had the air tested in the garage and found that "the building lacked in every case except for the welding shop even the minimum level of acceptable industrial ventilation."

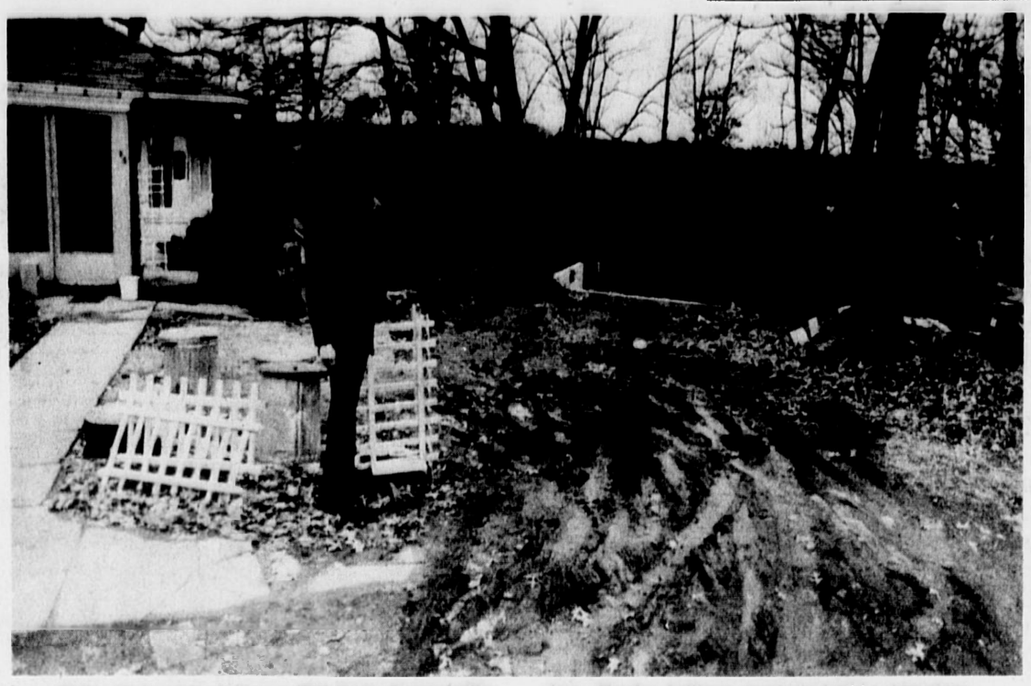
"I don't see how the men stay in that space — it's full of the thickest, heaviest diesel fumes."

Equipment needed — fans for sucking fumes out of the garage, ventilation ducts, an exhaust hood, and the like — are all standard "off-the-shelf" hardware, according to Greenleaf, and can be removed for use elsewhere.

Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas is still working on a suggested plan for public works facilities the city needs. If the Crafts Street garage is one of the public works buildings not needed, or needed for a different use, the equipment could be moved to where it is needed.

The plan, which will probably be presented to the Public Facilities Committee meeting Feb. 14, seems to be going away from a single centralized facility toward two or three locations, because of the problem of sand and salt supplies in the winter.

Thomas said he expects that the garage has at least two more winters, possibly three, at Crafts Street.



Philip Richmond of Grove Hill Park, Newtonville, stands at the edge of his property. On the lot next door, Charles Sullivan wants to build a two-story house. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Two neighbors don't want new neighbors

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Two neighbors on Grove Hill Park in Newtonville are seeking a ruling in Middlesex Superior Court to prevent a house from coming between them.

Philip Richmond of 54 Grove Hill Park and Joseph Ackil of 59 Grove Hill Park are trying to make Charles Sullivan of Waltham stop building a house on a l ot between their homes.

According to Building Commissioner Allan Fraser, a defendant in the suit along with the Sullivan and Dempsey Realty Trust, the lot in question contains 8011 square feet. The street frontage of the lot is 30 feet, with sides of 134 feet and 147 feet, and a back of 90 feet, Fraser said.

The building commissioner is a defendant because he signed the building permit issued on Aug. 7, 1978. Although construction has begun and the foundation is set, the neighbors seek to have the building permit "overturned" by the court, according to Assistant City Solicitor Michael Peirce.

The case will be heard before court— appointed master Wayne Budd Friday, Peirce said.

The main issue in the case, according to Peirce and Fraser, is what is called the "contiguous lot ordinance."

Under current zoning laws for the residential area in question, 10,000 square feet is needed to build a single— family house.

In July 1951, the Board of Aldermen passed an ordinance which requires the owner of a substandard lot to combine it with a standard and adjacent lot if possible to make one lot of 10,000 or more square feet, according to Peirce.

The lot in question was sold separately on June 15, 1951, one week before the ordinance was advertised and more than a month before the ordinance was passed, Peirce said.

In 1961 the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) heard a request for a variance to build on the lot and denied it without prejudice, Peirce said, because it found the lot was legal, although substandard.

Plaintiff Richmond said he and Ackil "don't want a house built on such a small piece of land next to us."

Fraser said, "The real problem, and its very unfortunate, is that the neighbors had the benefit of the open land and are now upset."

Fraser noted that Richmond's house, built before the city passed zoning laws, is on a 7595-square-foot lot. And Ackil had to obtain a zoning variance for his house, Fraser said.

The lawyer for the plaintiffs, Robert Freeto, said through a colleague that it would be "inappropriate" to comment on the case.

On the record

Board of Aldermen, Feb. 5

ALDERMAN (Ward)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Barker (6)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Bauckman (8)	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N
Budge (4)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Cohen (7)	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N
Coletti (5)	Y	Y	Y	Y	A	A	A
Creem (8)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Daley (3)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
DePasquale (3	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A	A
Dietz (6)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A	N
Gaynor (1)	Y	X	Y	Y	N	Y	N
Gentile (2)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Jefferson (3)	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y
McDonnell (1)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
McGrath (4)	Y	Y	Y	A	Y	A	Y
Morris (2)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Richmond (2)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Sandman (5)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Schur (5)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Shea (4)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Sheehan (6)	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N
Stiller (8)	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y
Taglienti (7)	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y
Tennant (3)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
White (7)	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y

1. Resolution to mayor asking for $18,720 for 6-month trial weekend bus service. Approved 23-1.
2. Carabetta proposal for Chestnut Hill Country Club development. Denied 23-0-1. (excused).
3. Withdrawal of Oldco petition for extension of nonconforming use of 40 Glen Ave., with resubmission of another petition immediately. Approved 20-4.
4. NCDF-II 43-unit apartment house for the elderly on Sumner St. Approved 21-2.
5. Recommital of Florence Development proposal for 98 townhouses on Spezzano Farm. Approved 18-5.
6. Ordinance requiring notice to city when nuclear material is being transported within city limits. Approved 20-0.
7. Extension of hours for Callahan's restaurant conditioned on more parking spaces. Approved 17-5.

A=absent. X=excused.

Aldermen OK trial buses, ask mayor to provide funding

The "Upstart" buses were approved 23-1 by the Board of Aldermen Monday night, and a resolution was sent to Mayor Theodore Mann asking that he fund the six-month trial service.

The bus routes, to serve the east side of Newton on on Friday and Saturday nights and all day Sunday, were proposed by a group of Weeks Junior High School students in that schoolfeel's Upstart program' who MBTA bus service does not meet the needs of young people and the elderly.

The cost for a six-month trial will be approximately $19,000. The bus cost will be offset somewhat by the 25 cent fare to be charged. Subscriptions may also be sold.

Ald. Robert Stiller complained that the cost should come from the Human Services Department budget and asked that the proposal be sent back to the Public Safety & Transportation Committee.

Stiller said he thinks the proposal has not been worked out in enough detail and the city should not be in the "bus business." He said the Board, by passing the decision to the mayor, was shirking its responsibility and saying, "Hey, Mayor! YOU pull the plug."

Ald. Robert Sandman commented that the city is looking for increased transportation. "This is a good plan. If it doesn't work we'll find out at the end of six months whether people in Newton really want bus transportation."

Ald. Elaine Gentile believes Newton does belong in the "bus business," since the MBTA does not serve all parts of Newton.

Stiller charged that the Board of Aldermen had had "no input" into the proposal and called it a "public farce." There were too many unanswered questions, he said.

County budget hearings

Middlesex County Advisory Board will hold public hearings on the Middlesex County budget Saturday, Feb. 17.

Hearings on departmental budgets will be conducted in Concord District Court, 305 Walden St., Concord.

County departments will be heard as follows:
County Commissioners: 9 a.m.
County Treasurer: 9:30 a.m.
Sheriff: 10 a.m.
North Registry of Deeds: 10:45 a.m.
South Registry of Deeds: 11 a.m.
Highways: 11:30 a.m.
Maintenance: 12:45 p.m.
Central Purchasing: 1:15 p.m.
County Extension Service: 1:30 p.m.
Hospital: 1:50 p.m.

For further information, contact Lenore James at 494-4113.

Bus company slow on inspections

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Officials in the School Department have become more and more disappointed with the bus service provided by the Metropolitan Coach Company this week.

Assistant Director of Support Services James Cameron said Tuesday that all the buses on the street serving 3000 Newton students did "not necessarily have the quarterly inspection sticker s on them."

Inspectors from the Registry of Motor Vehicles were at various schools on Monday afternoon and cited one driver for not having the pink sticker on the windshield that was required by Feb. 1' according to Inspector Richard Griffith, supervisor of the Selective Enforcement Office.

Assistant Director Cameron said he has been given reports by Metropolitan Coach Company that 14 of the 36 buses needed for regular service had passed inspection and been issued stickers by Friday, Feb. 2. By Monday 10 more buses passed inspection by Registry officers.

According to Lt. Charles Feeley of the Newton Police Community Services Bureau, the Registry rejected 11 buses on Friday for such reasons as tail pipes that were too short, missing reflectors, and defective buzzers on the emergency doors.

Registry officials who were directly involved in the inspections would not talk to the press.

Cameron said there were some "major" items found to be wrong with the buses, such as tires, and these were corrected immediately by the company.

In addition to the inspection problem, the company, which filed to reorganize under federal bankruptcy laws last week, did not provide buses for four extra trips that it had agreed to make, and missed some runs for Bigelow Junior High School.

Cameron said the company gave enough advance notice for other bus companies to handle Newton North and Newton South athletic trips, but trips for F.A. Day Junior High and a music event had to be cancelled.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius said the problem with the inspections came about because none of the buses were brought to be inspected until the last day, Jan. 31. "Quite a few" buses failed inspection because of burned out headlights, he said.

In three days the number of buses that passed inspection went from zero to 36, according to Cornelius.

"There's got to be a drastic improvement (in the service) almost overnight," the director said, or he may ask the School Committee to contract with another bus company for the rest of the year.

Metropolitan Coach owner Benjamin Goodman could not be reached for comment on the inspection problem.

Owner plans repair of fire-damaged Columbus Building

The Columbus Building in Nonantum that was heavily damaged by a fire on Jan. 18 will probably be rebuilt, the owner said this week.

Sharad Gandbhir of Oxford Road, Newton Centre, said Tuesday he is "planning to rebuild it," although he does not yet know how much it will cost.

Gandbhir said he has "limited fire insurance," and might be willing to invest more money in the building to restore it.

The cause of the three-alarm fire in the brick building at the corner of Watertown and Adams streets is still under investigation by the state Fire Marshall's Office.

Gandbhir, who has owned the building since July 1978, said most of the 16 businesses in the two-story building did not have fire insurance.

The renovation of the building is estimated to take between four and six months, he said, and he is willing to talk to former tenants who might be interested in reopening in the building.

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Editorial

Perspectives

Give-away is a myth

On the basis of their letters and telephone calls, it is obvious that many readers have an erroneous conception of the generosity with which the state treats most of its poor people.

Governor Edward J. King and Human Services Secretary Charles Mahoney are trying to eliminate fraud in the collection of welfare assistance. A study of the welfare setup in Massachusetts, however, left great doubt that Governor King will be able to save anywhere near as much as he expects in the welfare department.

King estimated in his campaign last October that his administration would be able to wipe out welfare fraud amounting to $250 million a year which would represent an annual savings of $125 million for the Commonwealth since the federal government pays half of the welfare costs.

The estimated savings sounded realistic when he cited statistics to support a statement that welfare fraud in Massachusetts is higher than the national average.

But an examination of welfare facts and figures leads to the impression that weeding the crooks and cheats from the relief rolls and reducing welfare fraud will be a long, difficult and tedious task.

The fact appears to be that the large majority of welfare recipients are given barely enough money to pay for the most vital necessities of life.

Social workers at times are hoodwinked into approving applications by persons seeking welfare assistance to which they are not legally entitled.

For the most part their mistakes appear to be honest ones. If there is a doubt in their minds, they resolve it in favor of the applicant seeking welfare help.

They work on the understandable theory that it is better to give welfare assistance to someone who is not actually entitled to it than to deny it to someone who definitely needs it.

How generous is the state in doling out your money to its poor citizens? Not very, despite the periodic reports of people from the South and even Puerto Rico coming here to get on the welfare rolls.

A single man, who supports himself by performing odd jobs but now is unable to work because of an injury, gets slightly less than $40 a week from the state. That hardly enables him to live in luxury.

A young mother, deserted by her husband, is allowed $85 a week for herself and her two small children. If you think that enables her to live comfortably, take another look at the prices in the supermarket.

Last year the Legislature voted welfare increases which were never paid because of federal restrictions. If they had been paid, they would have meant about an additional $5 per week for a young mother and her two children and approximately and extra $2.40 a week for the single man. That would not have placed them on easy street.

The welfare system does not seem to be the give-away operation that it is sometimes pictured to be.

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King, O'Neill should bury hatchet

Commentary by J. J. Smith, state columnist

It's an open secret on Beacon Hill that Tommy O'Neill is far from the apple of Ed King's eye, yet it would seem well advised that both constitutional officers let bygones be bygones and work harmoniously to better the affairs of the state.

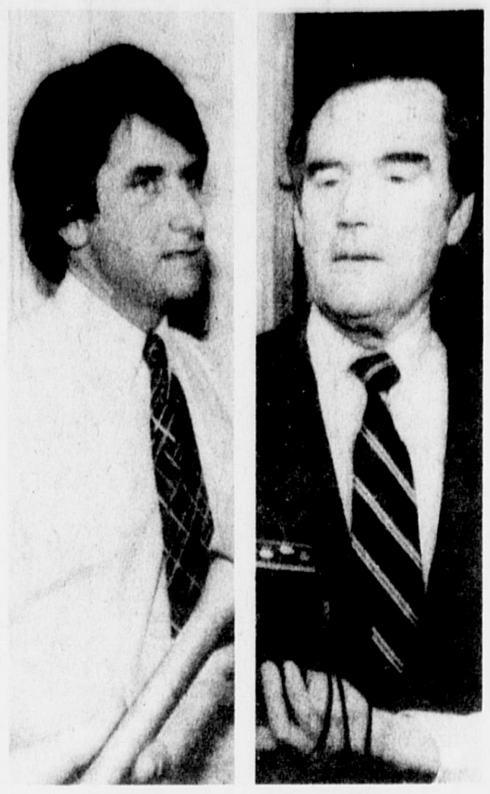
Nobody was harsher than I in criticism of Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III when he waffled interminably after the primary surprise victory of Edward J. King over ex-Governor Michael Dukakis. Certainly Ed King and the tough determined band of insiders who engineered his momentous triumph were justified in feeling that Tom O'Neill should have quickly supported the new Democratic gubernatorial nominee.

We agreed with this view then, and we do now. Nonetheless, in stating young O'Neill's case, much can be said of the loyalty he felt for Mike Dukakis. After all, O'Neill was one of the most powerful members of the Dukakis adminstration and had developed a warm relationship with the then-governor.

Meanwhile, Governor King is discovering that "The little corner office at the State House" contains no bed of roses. He needs all the help he can get, especially in these troubled early days of a new administration — a fact underlined by the reality that the chief executive once again has tapped Paul May, his campaign manager, for an increasingly important role.

May himself rejected the chance to join the new governor on Beacon Hill and, understandably, opted to return to private business where his great abilities guarantee financial returns far in excess of what he could make even as top advisor to the governor. This "separation', was relatively short-lived to the extent that May now devotes some five hours per day to help his old boss from Massport days get off to a running start.

All of which illustrates graphically that King needs all the expertise and experience he can get, and Tommy O'Neill can provide a large measure of this. The O'Neill role in the Dukakis adminsitration was not insignificant' and he personally ushered millions of dollars in federal



O'Neill King

aid into state coffers. Naturally, the fact that his Dad is Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, has had some bearing upon this success, but a hefty portion of it was also attributable to the dogged energy, determination and know-how developed by young O'Neill himself these past four years. He also helped Dukakis with many other major projects.

Quite probably, O'Neill himself is fully aware of why he seemingly has been shunted aside into political Purgatory, although a slight break in the chill was evidenced when King had the lieutenant governor at his side during the recent news conference. Admittedly, King refused to say that he would specifically utilize O'Neill in other roles than Federal money procurement but there seemed to be an easing when the pair was together.

The bottom line here is that Ed King is a totally different type of operator than Dukakis. The new governor always has been an exponent of the take-charge, do-it-yourself school while Dukakis was more willing to delegate. This explains, to a degree anyway, his reluctance to specify future roles for Tom O'Neill. It typifies King's past modus operandi.

Those close to King insist that he'll judge Tom O'Neill on how he performs, and won't let the fact the younger man dragged his feet on an endorsement of him prevent him from using his talents if they are properly documented in initial service to King. And, really, that's all young O'Neill can hope for— even though he's a constitutional officer he's still a classic outsider as far as the King camp goes.

O'Neill stated recently that, "There is no one in the State House who understands state government and federal government better than I do." He's right, based upon the record, and this is something King must give weight to in the trying days ahead. — particularly if President Carter's budget impacts on Massachusetts in the disastrous fashion already predicted by many.

King stated at the above mentioed news conference that "We always want to lead with our strength. When that's the lieutenant governor, that's what it's going to be. When it's anyone else or a combination, that's what it's going to be."

It's a good bet that more and more in the days ahead King will discover "strengths" of Tommy O'Neill that he can use— and not merely those stemming from the valued "Washington Connection" aimed at getting added Federal dollars here.

Carter plays games with inflation

Commentary by John D. Lofton Jr., national columnist

WASHINGTON — Regardless of whether it is a Demmcrat or Republican president, budget time is snake-oil time and Jimmy Carter is no exception — except that as a candidate he promised repeatedly never to lie or mislead us. But what we see is not what we're getting.

The most frequently bragged-about aspect of the president's Fiscal 1980 budget is its $9 billion deficit. In his State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress, Mr. Carter declared:

"I have sent to this Congress a stringent but fair budget, one that, since I ran for president in 1976, will have cut the federal deficit in half, and as a percentage of our gross national product, the deficit will have dropped by almost 75 percent."

Now, it is debatable if the president's $53 billion budget is either "stringent" or "fair." But, it is a simple mathematical fact that the 1980 budget deficit is neither half the 1976 deficit nor is it $9 billion.

When Mr. Carter was running for president in 1976, the Fiscal 1977 budget deficit for that year was $45.0 billion. Obviously, 9 is not half of 45. Half of $45 billion would be $22.5 billion. But, then the president's 1980 budget deficit is not $9 billion, as he says, but rather $41 billion.

What the president and his army of budget-briefers have conveniently ignored is a category of federal expenditures tucked away on pages 309-313 and on page 579 of an inch-and-a-quarter document titled "The Budget of the United States Government — Fiscal Year 1980." This category — called "outlays of off-budget federal entities" — calls for the spending, in 1980 of $11.3 billion by the Federal Financing Bank, $100 million by the Rural Telephone Bank, $50 million or less by the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation, $500 million by the Postal Service fund, and $50 million or less by the U.S. Railway Association.

This adds up to a not insignificant amount of change: $1 billion. Twelve billion dollars plus Mr. Carter's admitted $9 billion equals a real 1980 deficit of $41 billion.

As this budget document makes clear:

"The outlays of the off-budget federal entities are added to the budget deficit to derive the total government deficit that has to be financed by borrowing from the public or by other means. When off-budget outlays are financed by Treasury borrowing, the additonal debt is subject to the statutory debt limit; when financed by the entities' own borrowing, it is not . . . In either case the additional debt is part of the gross federal debt."

Although these off-budget entities are federally owned and controlled, their transactions have been excluded from the regular budget totals by Congress. In the past three years this trend has been reversed yet only slightly.

Prior to 1973 there were no off-budget federal outlays. In 1973 such outlays totalled $100 million; in 1974, $1.4 billion; in 1975, $8.1 billion; in 1976, $7.3 billion; in 1977, $8.7 billion; in 1978, $10.3 billion; in 1979 (estimated), $1 billion; in 1980 (estimated), $1 billion; in 1981 (estimated) $11.5 billion; and in 1982 (estimated), $11.1 billion.

The president and his men are also playing statistical games with the inflation numbers. In a State of the Union background briefing for reporters, a senior Carter Administration official, explaining what "we inherited," declared that they faced "an average" eight percent inflation rate when they came into office.

Focus on the news

A lesson in 'Eduspeak' for budget watchers

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

If you plan to attend the upcoming School Committee meetings to hear how half of your tax dollars will be spent, be prepared for educational gobbledegook.

Unless you're a regular member of the "audience," which the pubic is called, you will likely be unfamiliar with such "eduspeak" as "resource rooms," "heterogeneous groupings," "generic teachers," and "articulation."

The jargon of the "educators" also includes common phrases with special meanings in relation to the budget, such as "conveyance," "fixed charges," and "charter limitations."

School Committee members, who like to hear themselves talk, have also been known to deliver discourses on "reprioritizing the programmatic needs" of the school system, which might mean anything from providing more money for textbooks to eliminating chicken hatching in the elementary schools.

Anyway, here's a vocabulary lesson to study before going to the budget hearings, and a few notes on why these words might come up during the budget discussions.

"Level-funded budget" and "zero-increase budget" both refer to the proposal that this year's budget equal last year's in dollar amount — $34.9 miiliom.

"Fiscal year 1980" (FY80) is the budget the Committee will be working on for next year. The city's fiscal year and the state's fiscal year run from July 1 to June 30. Fortunately, for everyone involved, the school year fits neatly in the calendar boundaries of these fiscal years.

"Chapter 766" is the state special education law passed in 1972 and implemented in 1974. It has created a subculture of its own.

"Mainstreaming," one of the main goals of Chapter 766, calls for teaching children with special needs in regular classrooms whenever possible so they won't feel as alienated from their peers as they might be if kept in separate classes.

"In-service training" and other "professional development" programs are what regular teachers lobby for to help them with the special needs children "mainstreamed" into their classrooms. Training and development programs in all subject areas keep new ideas and techniques coming into the Newton school system where 81 percent of the teachers have tenure.

"Resource rooms" are where specially trained teachers work with small groups of students who need help learning basic skills. Usually just special needs students are involved.

A "generic special teacher," according to Director of Special Education John Cullinane, provides direct services to children, diagnoses children's problems, and assists with teacher training. The actual definition by the state Department of Education is three paragraphs long, Cullinane said.

"LD tutors" prefer to be called "LD teachers," Cullinane said; but by either name, they are people who tutor children with learning disabilities.

"Special education teachers" work with handicapped children in substantially separate classrooms. These are children whose handicaps are too severe to allow them to be "mainstreamed" into regular classrooms.

"Resource room teachers" work in "resource rooms" with children who spend part or most of their days in regular classrooms.

A "core evaluation team," or CET, consists of the principal, a social worker, nurse, teacher, LD teacher, and other specialists in a school and evaluates children to determine if they need special services.

Students so evaluated were "cored" according to last year's lingo, but this year they are "teamed."

Cullinane, who has often been critical of the amount of paperwork needed to meet Chapter 766 requirements, said the new lingo is the "result of people sitting in an office somewhere with nothing to do."

Last year parents of special education students complained that services were being cut back just when the programs were beginning to help.

The Committee added money to the special education budget last year and will probably examine the budget and program at length this year.

"Heterogeneous groupings" and "tracking" are junior high school terms. The former refers to classes with students at various ability levels, and the latter refers to students being placed in classes, such as math, according to their abilities.

"Articulation" refers to preparing students for the transition from elementary school to junior high and from junior high to senior high. A big concern is that most students going into the upper level school have acquired the same basic skills.

"Feeder school patterns" refers to the normal flow of students from the 21 elementary schools into the five junior highs, and from the junior highs into the two high schools.

"Words in color" is a reading program used at Horace Mann and Davis schools that assigns a different color to each sound of a letter in the alphabet. The administration claims the program is so successful that there are few students needing tutoring at Horace Mann.

"Youth Development Program" sounds like something that everyone in the schools would be doing.

Actually it's a special program run year-round with activities for students who are on the verge of dropping out of school.

"Conveyance" is the car allowance that administrators get for travel in the state and in the city. "Out— of-state travel" is a separate account which is doled out in small amounts to partially defray costs of conferences and recruiting expeditions.

"RIF" means "reduction in force." A "riffed" teacher is one laid off because of declining enrollment. The current teacher contract has a RIF clause which determines who gets bumped first.

Support services

The area of support services, usually the last area of the budget discussed, has some words and accounts foreign in the layman's universe.

"HVAC" is a heating, ventilating and air conditioning system. It is sometimes used to refer to ventilation systems in general, even when a school doesn't have air conditioning, which most schools don't. However, it usually refers to the problems at Newton North High School which so far have cost more than $2 million to correct.

"Charter limitation" is the restriction on the amount the School Committee can put in its budget for regular maintenance — apart from custodial salaries and major improvements. The limit is 2 percent of the total of the previous year's budget. This has never been enough, and each year the Committee asks the Board of Aldermen for more money.

"Replacement of equipment" and "acquisition of new equipment" are two separate accounts, but all the money in both accounts is for new equipment. Someone in the School Department decides whether a new cassette tape recorder is being bought because an old one is worn out, or because there is a need for an additional one.

Revolving accounts

Money in a "revolving account," does not have to go through City Hall appropriation procedures. There are "revolving accounts" for food services and after-school high school athletics that allow incoming funds to be spent on expenses.

All other School Department revenues have to go into the city general fund.

School Committeeman Alvin Mandell has tried to have the Board of Aldermen approve a revolving account for continuing education and other community uses of schools, but has been unsuccessful.

A broader view

Director of Special Education Cullinane suggests that a broader and lighter view of this subject can be found in Richard Armour's *"A Diabolical Dictionary of Education"* published by McGraw-Hill in 1971.

Opinions

President comments

To the Editor:

I do not usually react to what appears in the printed media. However, I think that since I was not given the opportunity to express my views I should try to set the record straight on some matters as they relate to the Board of Aldermen meeting of Jan. 8. First, the Board voted to adjourn by a very slim margin at about 11:30 p.m. This 11:30 adjournment happened in spite of the fact that practically all of Land Use reported agenda was on second call, plus docket items from other committees and much rhetoric and challenges to the chair.

Some of the media also reported that much of the Board's work was left undone that evening, because of the adjournment. The fact of the matter was that there were three items left on the Public Safety & Transportation Committee docket that needed reporting — all dealing with traffic and a transfer of a small amount of money.

Given the history of the Board of Aldermen, before I became president and going back in time, it is my opinion that having 95 percent of the business finished before 11:30 was an accomplishment rather than a discredit.

It was a lively meeting with many controversies but far from chaotic or in disarray. A body that was chaotic or in disarray could not have finished such a long second-call docket with such dispatch. It is apparent to me that "chaotic" and "disarray" make better reading, and hence the use of the terms.

It was stated in one newspaper article that much of the Board's problems stem from pent-up frustration, such as breaking down of the committee system, extended recess meetings, late starting time, lack of a parliamentarian and discontent with what is happening or not happening in the mayor's office. Most of these so-called frustrations fall within the control of the president, and therefore I feel obliged to comment.

Committees are intended to be advisory, and indeed their opinions and advice are not cast in stone and must be open to the scrutiny of the full board. There is never a guarantee that the advice of any committee will coincide with the thinking of a majority of the board. However, I think, more times than not, the recommendations of the committee is accepted.

On the matter of late starting, extended recess, etc., I can only cite the fact that this president has never been late or absent. Meetings are started whenever we achieve a quorum.

I am the only president who has refused requests for recess meetings and indeed has discouraged recess meetings. This has been my policy and I think it is reflected in the time of adjournment of our meetings.

If a parliamentarian were appointed, who would be the authority when the parliamentarian is challenged? A parliamentarian would not help one iota, unless each member adheres to strict rules of decorum.

I have no suggestion about what to do about what is happening or not happening in the executive branch of government. Suffice it to say that if one is not happy with what is happening, he or she should make an attempt to occupy that seat. In any case, activities in that branch of government should not be a cause for confusion in the Board of Aldermen.

Finally, the Board of Alderman was never intended to be nor should it be a passive body. Our charter states that, "Except as otherwise provided by law or charter, all power resides in the Board of Aldermen." This is a vast sphere of influence for the Board of Aldermen. Given this fact, there seems to be a lot of room for good, meaningful legislation without frustration.

Matthew Jefferson
President, Board of Aldermen

Flood help

To the Editor:

We had the occasion to share with many in the Newton area the unpleasant experience of finding our basement flooded under several inches of water following the heavy storm on Jan. 18.

Our call to the Newton Fire Department brought a prompt response. Within three hours, seven or eight firefighters appeared and very efficiently and courteously pumped the water out of our cellar, preventing any further damage. We are extremely grateful

Robert and Jane Mayer,
Newton Centre



Margi Maynard of West Newton writes her order for Girl Scout cookies being sold by Maureen Mathews (second from right) of Troop No. 927, Our Lady's Church. Maureen is with Marjorie Brody (left) and Jody Rogers (right). Girl Scouts will be selling the cookies between Feb. 10 and 24. If they miss you, you can call 969-0006 on the north side and 332-6585 on the south side to order cookies. (Graphic photos by Rich Williams)

Cutting the budget

To the Editor:

I read with interest Richard Bullwinkle's column in the Feb. 1 Graphic describing several cuts in the FY80 school budget.

As a member of the School Committee, I find it impossible to comment on any proposed cut in the budget until the whole budget is presented to the Committee on Monday, Feb. 12.

I would, however, like to correct what may be an unfortunate misunderstanding by readers of the Bullwinkle article. No cuts or increases in the school budget are final until the budget is passed by the School Committee. Furthermore, the meeting of Feb. 12, when the superintendent presents his overview of the proposed FY80 budget, is only the first of a series of public meetings in which the School Committee questions and examines each budget recommendation and in which the public has, at the beginning and end of each meeting, a chance to express its views.

Following this series of meetings, Monday, March 19, will be devoted to a public hearing on the FY80 budget. The final vote will take place on Monday, March 26.

There are immense pressures at every level of government this year for austere budgeting.

Municipal governments in Massachusetts, particularly, are under a good deal of pressure to allow no increases in spending. When, as is the case of the Newton school budget, approximately 80 percent of the expenditures are for salaries which are subject to negotiated 5 ½ percent increases, a level-funded budget in fact represents a substantial cut — a cut primarily in personnel and therefore in programs.

No cuts will be made easily or without careful examination, but cuts must be made if level funding is to be achieved (and relief provided to our overburdened taxpayers.)

I welcome public attention to and participation in the discussion about the proposed 1980 school budget as the School Committee engages in its budget deliberations.

Nancy W. Mann,
School Committee,
Ward 3

Police Report

Newton Centre woman robbed at knifepoint

A Newton Centre woman was robbed at knifepoint in her home last Friday evening after letting a woman she said she knew from school and her male companion into her home.

After entering her home, the man went to the kitchen, picked up a butcher knife and threatened the Newton woman. The couple then took a five-diamond ring and a diamond pendant on a gold chain from the woman. The jewelry was family heirlooms and no value could be determined.

A Stoneham man was arrested last Saturday at 7 p.m. after Newton police pulled his car over for having no inspection sticker and because steam was coming from the heavily damaged front end of his car.

When asked to produce his license, police allege that Dennis G. Theriault, 29, of 73 Pleasant St., was having trouble comprehending what they were saying. Theriault then opened the glove box of his car whereupon Officer David Dues allegedly observed a hypodermic needle. Police allegedly found several controlled substances in Theriault's possession.

He was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license, driving under the influence of drugs, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, possession of a hypodermic needle, and possession of Class A, D, and C substances.

A call from a neighbor sent police to the rear of the Oakley Spa, 979 Washington St., Saturday at 1:30 a.m., where two men in a beige sedan were allegedly banging on the store's back door.

As police approached the two men, they fled on foot allegedly dropping a flashlight and two knives. Police pursued the two men and arrested Edward Frazer, 17, of 174 Auburn St., Cambridge, about 100 yards from the scene. James F. O'Regan, 20, of 46 Washington Elms, Cambridge, was found under a car on Watertown Street and arrested.

The two men were charged with possession of burglarious tools, attempted breaking and entering in the nighttime, and larceny of a motor vehicle. The car the two men were driving was allegedly stolen in Allston.

Vandals broke into Meadowbrook Junior High School sometime over the weekend and stole seven fire extinguishers valued at $25 each, smashed the glass in five fire boxes and broke a wall thermometer.

Robert Daly, senior custodian at the school, reported the vandalism to police Sunday. The building had been entered on the east side after someone removed a 36 X 36 inch glass window from the molding.

Two homes were reported broken into this weekend despite alarm systems protecting them. A home on Prentice Eoad was burgled sometime between Jan. 25 and Feb. 3, after someone climbed the low roof in the back, broke the storm window and entered the rear hallway. The alarm only covered the doorways. The master bedroom and the diningroom were ransacked and a large amount of silver was taken.

Another home on Village Circle was broken into last Sunday after the burglar smashed a rear window, and stole a large amount of silver and jewelry. The alarm is activated only when the window is opened.

A Newton North High School custodian . reported malicious damage to the school that occurred sometime between Jan. 26 and Feb. 2. Police reported that three light switches in Riley Commons, one light pole on Lowell Avenue and ceiling tiles in the girls room were vandalized.

A Madison Avenue woman surprised a man in her living room last Monday at 7:30 p.m. After he fled, she discovered her wallet containing $15 in cash and personal papers, her roommates' wallets containing another $24 in cash and personal papers, missing. Police found the empty wallets and personal papers in a yard behind the home.

Archives begun for Middlesex County

Middlesex County Commissioner Michael E. McLaughlin announced today the establishment of a County Archives Project, to be located on the first-floor lobby of the Superior Courthouse, East Cambridge.

"The County Archives will serve as a repository for the historical and cultural artifacts of Middlesex County which have accumulated over the past 300 years," according to McLaughlin.

Frank Zagarella, a Malden antique dealer, has volunteered his services to direct the archives project.

Zagarella said, "There are many individuals and families who possess documents and artifacts pertaining to early American history and Middlesex County. We encourage anyone who may possess items of interest and who might be interested in loaning or donating such items to the archives, to contact the ombudsman's office of the county commissioners at 494-4124."

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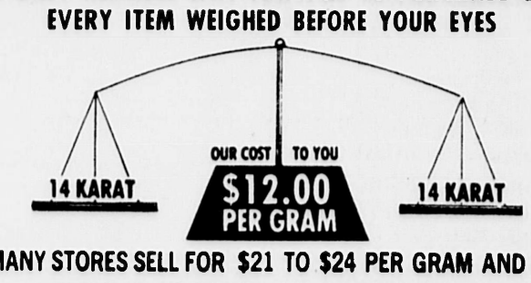
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Municipalities, unions disagree on necessity of binding arbitration

By SARAH CLARKSON
of the Graphic staff

The 1973 statute establishing compulsory binding arbitration for organized police and firefighters comes up for legislative renewal this year, and battle lines drawn six years ago when the idea was first proposed still remain intheytact; the unions say live can't afford to without it and the cities and towns say they can't afford to live with it.

Testimony by representatives of various municipal labor and management organizations during a public hearing before the Public Services Committee Monday in the State House Gardener Auditorium brought out , opinions that were predictable.

Cities and towns, under pressure to keep spending and property taxes down, argue that binding arbitration and the last-best offer mechanism takes away from their power to control spending. In the final stages of arbitration, the city and the union each submit their last-best offer from which an arbitrator . chooses what he feels to be the most fair. Whether negotiations reach that stage or not, municipalities claim the mere prese8nce of the law has a 'chilling effect' on any experimental solutions to cost-of-living increase requests during times of tight budgets.

Union representiatives, like T. Dustin Alward, president of the 12,000-member Professional Firefighters of Mass., AFL-CIO, who spoke before the committee, emphatically endorse binding arbitration. Prior to this type of arbitration, negotiations, in many cases, continued for months.

"I strongly suggest that we (police and fighters) too have a right to seek a reasonable cost-of-living," said Alward. "To be treated with dignity and respect across the bargaining table, that's all we ask."

George Sacco, legal counsel for the Mass. Policemen's Association, told committee members that the last-best offer mechanism is essential.

"We of the Policemen's Association are against strikes. We don't want to use a strike as an alternative in negotiations, but we do need an alternative."

Rep. David Cohen (D-Newton), a member of the Public Service Committee, agrees with the mayors. In a telephone interview after the hearing, Cohen agreed that binding arbitration has cost cities and towns a "substantial amount of money."

"The problem I have with it is that it disenfranchises local residents with respect to their employees," he said. "In a binding arbitration situation, you have taken away the discretion of the mayor to decide whether he wants to enter into the contract or not."

Cohen explained the negotiation process. The union presents a contract and after all the fact finding is completed, the arbitrator comes down with the award, telling the city what the increase will be. If the city's last-best offer is too low, then the arbitrator is very likely to decide in favor of the union's last-best offer.

Cohen , who does not favor the renewal of the last-best offer binding arbitration, feels his is a minority opinion in the Committee. Although the Committee has yet to make any formal recommendations to the full House, Cohen said he is "not looking for the House to make any significant changes in the scope of binding arbitration laws either."

The actions of Gov. Edward J. King in the next few weeks may put the question of binding arbitration in a whole new light. Campaigning heavily earning in of binding arbitration, broad support from public labor unions, King has wavered on the subject recently.

Faced with large federal cutbacks in state aid, King may be forced to choose between his devotion to binding arbitration and his promise to foll back city and town property taxes by $500 million.

Although the sound was the same as it has been for six years, much of the fury has subsided between public labor and management thanks to a successful experiment the Commonwealth embarked on last year.

The Dunlop Commission, also up for renewal this year by the Legislature, has brought leaders of labor and municipal organizations together leading to many successful negotiations between the two groups. Headed by John T. Dunlop, Harvard professor and former secretary of labor, the Joint Labor and Management Commission received nothing by but praise for its intervention in 180 cases last year, with only one having to go to the last-best offer.

The 13-member Dunlop Commission, studied across the country as a model for labor-management relations, was lauded during the Public Service hearing for saving the high costs of mediation and cutting negotiating time from the usual 13 months to possibly one week.

Hub Discount robbed at gunpoint

A man wearing a green stocking cap mask over his face wrapped both hands around an automatic pistol and pointed it at a female employee Tuesday evening, robbing Hub Discount, 275 Washington St., Newton Corner, of over $1000.

Newton police received a hold-up alarm at 7:41 p.m. Tuesday, sending Sgt. John Hehir to the discount store within seconds, but the robber had already fled.

The female cashier described the man as a white male, 30-35-years-old, 5'8", weighing between 170-180 pounds. He was wearing a brown suede coat and both she and another Hub employee described the man as having an accent, possibly Irish.

The robber entered the store, pointed the gun at the cashier and demanded all her money. She handed over $117 from the Lottery drawer and another $917 in cash from the cash drawer. A search of the area by police turned up no suspects.



Franklin School pupils carefully carrying home their art projects are (from left): Jennifer LeBlanc, Amy Freedman and Lidia Tramontozzi. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Emergency shelter network being organized by agency

The Human Rights Commission of Newton is currently undertaking the formation of an organized network of temporary emergency shelters to deal with crises in Newton, according to Richard Weisman, chairman.

Howard J. Lipton, director of the Newton Department of Human Services, explained that the aim of this undertaking is to tap resources that currently exist in Newton but have not as yet been made available for this purpose.

According to Richard Glovsky, Chairman of the Housing Subcommittee of the Human Rights Commission, the types of emergencies which will be addressed by this project include those of families who have lost their housing; for example, as in the recent flooding, and are in need of temporary shelter until a more permanent solution can be found. Situations of women and youth who are victims of domestic abuse will also be considered.

Local agencies, organizations and other community groups which may be in a position to provide this service are being contacted. Any group or individual in the community who is interested in providing temporary shelter for Newton residents is urged to contact Roberta Unger at the Department of Human Services at 552-7170.

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Chamber hears legislators outline session goals

By SARAH CLARKSON
of the Graphic staff

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce held its first program of the new year last week, a breakfast meeting at Valle's Restaurant, featuring Newton's state representatives speaking on key legislative matters for the upcoming year.

The Government and Business Forum, first in a series of Chamber breakfast meetings designed to discuss current events pertaining to the area, was sponsored by the Speak Up for Business Committee and moderated by the committee's chairman, John Stevens, of the 8Mutual Bank for Savings.

Keeping their remarks brief, state Reps. David J. Mofenson, David Cohen and Joseph DeNucci spoke to the 90 Chamber members on topics closest to their legislative hearts.

Mofenson, who chairs the House Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee, said that he believes the most interesting things to watch this year will be the extent to which the new administration responds to pressure from its own supporters and those who didn't support it and the extent the administration can broaden its own understanding of issues and take in other points of view.

Specifically, he mentioned the certification of need legislation which controls expenditures on nursing homes and hospitals.

"I see a move by the King administration to attempt to cut back on that legislation," said Mofenson.

The single biggest issue in the health care area said Mofenson, will be Medicaid, of which 80 percent is spent in nursing homes and hospitals. He said he felt that this s another area the King administration may be pressured to cut back. If so, the Newton legislator said the results would be "disastrous."

Cohen, who campaigned heavily on the issue of civil service reform, discussed some of the reforms he and a coalition of legislators are proposing.

"Probably the best illustration of problems in the civil service system comes from the first thing I did when I got to the State House," said Cohen. "I wanted to get some facts and figures. I called someone to find out how many people worked in the State House, and I was told, about half."

Cohen outlined the current procedure which makes it very difficult to discipline or dismiss an unproductive civil servant. First there is a hearing before the employee, the employee has a right of appeal to a civil service commission, and if the employee still is unhappy, he or she can go as far as the Supreme Judicial Court said Cohen.

One solution offered in the reform package is a merit rating system whereby each city or town can establish its own civil service Guidelines for personal evaluation based on merit. Another bill would make it possible for an employer to discharge an employee for 'camse', with a limited review process which would only consider whether the dismissal was made by the employer in bad faith.

" You wouldn't be speaking like that if you were , from my district," said DeNucci, the next speaker at the podium, whosaid his district is 90 percent civil service workers.

DeNucci feels there is no question that the number one issue for this year's legislature will be taxes, reducing the budget, and shifting the tax burden.

DeNucci, still a strong supporter of King, told the group of business men and women, "I think you have an administration that will put emphasis on you . in the business community."

When asked what he thought Massachusetts could do to keep business from leaving, DeNucci endorsed a program of tax incentives to create a healthy business climate.

Speak Up for Business, one of 16 Chamber of Commerce committees, sponsors a daily radio program on WNTN and has held media conferences and provided speakers to Newton schools to foster better relations between the community and business.

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AFDC hearing postponed

Public hearings on legislation to implement cost-of-living increases for recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), announced in last week's paper, unexpectedly postponed to March 1 last Thursday.were

At the request of the Secretary of Human Services Charles Francis Mahoney, under the authority of Governor King, Sen. Jack Backman and Rep. David Mofenson cancelled their joint public hearing.

Both Backman and Mofenson, co-chairmen of the Joint Legislative Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, said that the new administration has been studying the legislation and made the request for postponement in order to allow the gubernatorial staff more time to complete its work. In advance of the hearing, Gov. King and Secretary Mahoney will meet with the two Newton legislators to discuss the cost-of-living increase, as well as other Human Services issues.

The commmittee will still hold public hearings on legislation for the restoration of emergency assistance for recipients of public assistance.



A Pine Wood Derby was held Jan. 31 at Hamilton School. Participants included (from left): Simon Rakov;, John Stewart, cub master of Pack No. 223; Stephen Barnes, who won first place overall; Alex McManus, who won second place overall; Chris Shields, David Southmayd and Tom White.

Survey finds morale low at North High

In a recent survey of the Newton North faculty by the Newton Teachers Association (NTA) over 80 percent of those surveyed felt that working conditions at Newton North High School wer unsatisfactory.

An equal number also felt that the heating, ventilating, and air conditioning (HVAC) problems have not been solved.

The most startling statistic, according to NTA President Gregory Beard, was that 96 percent stated that morale at the five-year-old school was less than good. Fifty percent rated morale as low or very low.

Twenty-one percent of the faculty replied to the survey. The results showed that approximately 80 percent of the teachers anticipate that their health may be adversely affected in the future because they are teaching at the high school.

"We have a very serious credibility problem at Newton North High School," according to President Beard.

"Teachers read the newspapers and see study after study on the danger of asbestos, then add the recent incident with paint fumes getting into teacher offices and the fact that it recurred again on Jan. 23, including a School Goittee that appears unable to give them anY definite assurance that there is no asbestos danger at Newton North High School, and you have the seeds of a serious morale problem."

Many teachers in the survey emphasized HVAC problems, frustration, asbestos, workload, claustrophobia, isolation and larger classrooms as contributing factors to their feelings of poor health. Low morale within the faculty was attributed to vandalism, lack of support services, asbestos, reduction-in-force, deteriorating discipline, and fear of respiratory problems.

The NTA firmly believes that the community and parents must interest themselves in this serious problem at least for the sake of the children and the welfare of all concerned.

Beard said Tuesday that Newton North teacher Lynne Rossman will be meeting with other faculty members to prepare a plan to make parents aware of the problems at the school. He expects some discussion to take place at a future Newton North Parent-Teacher-Student Association meeting.

Beard could not explain why no more than about 35 of the 175 teachers at North answered the survey, but is pleased to have a core of people concerned about the problems.

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ban ROLL-ON ASSORTED FRAGRANCES 1.5 oz. 79¢ EACH
BEER ENRICHED BODY ON TAP SHAMPOO 11 oz. • REGULAR • OILY • DRY • YOUR CHOICE $1.19
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COMTREX® Multi-Symptom Cold Reliever BRISTOL-MYERS 24 TABLETS 93¢
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KIWI SHOE POLISH BROWN 1⅛ oz. ASSORTED COLORS 35¢ EA
ASSORTED COLORS ACCO 3 RING BINDER # 40012 SUPER DURABLE VINYL 99¢
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6 IN. PLANTS ★ AZALEA ★ OR ★ CINERARIA ★ YOUR CHOICE $2.88 AN IDEAL VALENTINE!
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Russian

From page 1

In addition to Russian not being taught at the junior highs, Weisbrod, a teacher for eight years, attributes low interest to the ethnocentric attitude most Americans have.

"We are not the beginning and end of the world," he said.

In Europe people are very aware of their neighbors in other countries. Students there would not get through college without studying two or three languages other than their own, Weisbrod said.

"If Americans continue to travel overseas without knowing the native language and traditions, "we will always be known as bungling idiots."

The interest in Russian is also declining at many colleges, Weisbrod said, but added that the study of Russian looks good on a college application.

There is also a great need for Russian— speaking Americans. Weisbrod said there are now 500 American companies with offices in Moscow, and according to a recent New York Times article, there are only 3500 high school students in the country studying Russian. The Russian students at Newton North and at Newton South, where it is also taught, account for more than 1 percent of the national total.

The students who are enrolled in Russian at Newton North are highly motivated and usually Russian is their second foreign language, Weisbrod said.

Is the program threatened with being eliminated because of budget restrictions?

Weisbrod hasn't heard a word, but Foreign Language Coordinator Shea doubts that it is.

With the current examination of what programs should be offered for the more talented students, Shea predicts cutting out Russian "is not in the cards at this moment."

However, the final decision rests with the principal and the department head, who will decide which classes will be taught next year. The School Committee is not expected to pass the final budget until sometime in March.

Board

From page 1

The Board also approved the formation of a Chapter 121A corporation to be the actual developer, which will be called NCDF II. A 121A corporation is allowed to make an agreement with the city for reduced taxes over a specific number of years.

Oldco-Greenfield's was allowed to withdraw its petition for extension of nonconforming use to allow Temptronic, an electronic assembly plant, to occupy some of its property on Glen Avenue, Newton Centre.

Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris asked the Board not to be "stampeded" into denial, but asked for more time to try to work out a reasonable compromise with the neighborhood.

Neighbors object to the expanded use of the property, especially the increased traffic and the movement of large trucks in and out of the property.

The electronic firm has occupied some of the former sweater factory for five years. The president of the firm and his lawyer said they had not known they needed an extension of nonconforming use.

Morris said recently the city Law Department expressed an opinion that perhaps the whole matter should be before the Zoning Board of Appeals, not the aldermen, and there are several other unanswered questions.

In any event, the withdrawal will circumvent the legal 90-day deadline by which the Board must act and will allow further time for reconciling the neighborhood and the businesses.

The promise of 20 more parking spaces in an adjoining lot convinced the Board to allow Callahan's restaurant, 100 Needham St., to serve food one half-hour later than its current 10:30 p.m. limit.

The special permit for extension of hours is subject to the provision of the 20 additional parking spaces and will expire at the end of one year, when the parking situation will be reviewed before a new permit is granted.

Traffic

Police issue 1000 tickets for over night parking

As happens every winter, Newton police are cracking down on overnight parking violations to keep streets clear for plowing in the event of a snowstorm. Last weekend, police report ticketing over 1000 automobiles for this violation.

A stuck gas pedal set off a chain reaction in the parking lot of Howard Johnson's on Route 128 last Friday causing damage to three cars and minor injuries to one driver.

Louise E. Cafferty, 47, of Bedford, N.H., told police that the gas pedal of her car stuck while crossing the restaurant parking lot at 10:30 a.m. and she was unable to avoid hitting the left side of a car driven by Thomas H. Bross, 11 Henchman St., Boston. Bross received minor injuries.

When Bross' car was hit, it was pushed into a parked truck owned by a Conneticut man. Johh P. Fitzpatrick, of Stow, Mass., was sitting in the truck when it was hit from the rear. Cafferty's car finally came to a stop when it hit a pole. She was not injured.

Two cars collided Friday at 3:28 p.m. at the intersection of Commonwealth Avenue and Chestnut Street, one driver sustaining minor injuries.

Both drivers told police that they had the right of way and a green light in their directions. Jean C. Hurd, 37, of 18 Emerson Rd., Wellesley, stated her light was green when she went through the intersection traveling south on Chestnut Street. Edward M. Barrett, 79, of 1554 Washington St., told police that he had the green light for his left turn from Chestnut Street onto Commonwealth Avenue. He received minor injuries.

The Route 128 on-ramp at Crove Street, was the scene of a collision last Saturday at approximately 3 p.m.

Catherine Corbett, 35, of 494 Washington St., Wellesley, stated to police that she was traveling east on Grove Street when a car made a left turn in front of her onto the ramp, and she was unable to stop.

The driver of the second car, Elizabeth W. Gray, 23, of 266 Grove St., told police she started to make a left turn when she was blinded by the sun. Emily Donovan, 494, Washington St., Wellesley, Corbett's passenger, received an injury to her right leg.

Two cars collided in the intersection of Church and Centre Streets last Saturday morning sending the driver of one car, Deborah A. Jansen, 27, of 76 S. Crescent Cir., Brighton, to St. Elizabeth's Hospital with injuries.

James A. Leavitt, 18, of 130 Franklin St., told police that he had the green light as he approached the intersection on Church Street and that Jansen went through the red light. Jansen stated to police that she didn't know whether she had a green or red light. Her injuries were treated at St. Elizabeth's and she was released.

Do You Want
To Buy A House?
Check The Real Estate
Section of This Newspaper

Newton lab technician indicted for stolen plasma from Glover

By ERIC LUNDQUIST
Staff Writer

DEDHAM — A 44-year-old Newton blood lab technician was indicted Monday by a Norfolk County grand jury in connection with an alleged blood-selling scheme that supposedly netted him more than $25,000 since 1976.

Elmer L. Smith of 663 Boylston St., Newton Centre was indicted on three counts of receiving stolen blood plasma from three Boston area hospitals including Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham.

Last Jan. 11, Smith was confronted at an Avon trucking firm where two cases of blood plasma valued at $1,300 were seized by State Police Det. Sgt. Frank Lounsbury and Trooper Peter Downey.

The State Police detectives assigned to the Norfolk County D.A.'s office had been investigating the alleged blood-selling scam since alerted to the possible thievery by a private security agency hired by the Children's Hospital Medical Center of Boston.

In addition to Children's Hospital and Glover, Smith was indicted on charges of receiving stolen property from the Faulkner Hospital in Boston.

According to investigators Smith worked the scheme in the following manner:

Smith, who was employed as a part-time blood technician at all three hospitals, was aware of the regular blood shipments received from Red Cross blood banks to the hospitals' blood supply banks.

The whole blood upon arriving at the hospitals was separated into its components including blood plasma as part of normal hospital procedures. Blood plasma is a product of the separating procedure.

Unused blood plasma would normally be returned to the Red Cross for credit.

According to investigators, Smith allegedly sold the plasma to a private firm in New York rather than returning it to the Red Cross.

Smith appeared to be acting alone in the enterprise, according to the Trooper Downey.

A federal drug investigating agency is currently looking into the blood lab, C.T.M. Industries Ltd. of New York City, that allegedly purchased stolen blood plasma, according to investigators.

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Through Valentine's Day
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Prices effective Sunday only Feb. 11, 1979

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Do You Want
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The Real Estate
of This Newspaper

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Nothing beats the tantalizing aroma of pies, cakes, bread and pastries freshly baked right before your eyes...you'll ove the prices, too!

ctive Sunday only Feb. 11, 1979

NTA president interested in school 'affirmative action'

Newton Teachers Association President Gregory Beard elaborated this week on his offer to assist the School Department search for women and minority-member candidates to fill open positions.

Beard said he is willing to work with the Massachusetts Teachers Association to arrange to have the School Department notices of job openings mailed to the estimated 1000 minority-member teachers and administrators in the state. organization.

On a national level, Beard said he might be able to arrange for Newton to do some recruiting at the annual conventions of the National Education Association.

Beard said the statewide service would cost "basically" the amount needed for postage, but did not estimate the cost of the national service.

School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan welcomed Beard's general offer of recruitment assistance when he spoke before the Committee when it passed its affirmative action policy in November.

Beard complimented the School Committee for passing that policy. He hopes the more detailed plan that Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink will present later this year will "act on the dearth of women and ethnic-minority personnel at the secondary and central staff levels."

Currently the School Department notifies all teachers of openings, sends notices to minority-member organizations, and publishes advertisements in the The Boston Globe, The Bay State Banner, The New York Times, and a newspaper in New York for members of minorities. It also participates in a cooperative recruiting effort with area communities.

EdCo training expands

This year about five Newton students will be trained in the field of energy conservation and usage under a new program developed by the Educational Collaborative for Greater Boston (EdCo).

EdCo also has room for about seven Newton students in a magnet program in communications at Madison Park High School in Boston, and about 100 Newton high school students will participate in social studies programs sponsored by EdCo.

Newton participates in 15 of the 28 programs sponsored by EdCo and the 13 communities in the collaborative.

According to an annual report to Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, EdCo Director John Green estimates that the 220 students and 40 teachers that participate in programs do so at a cost of about $302,000.

But the cost to Newton taxpayers is about $139,000, with the rest being paid for by state and federal funds granted to EdCo for each specific program.

Newton pays a membership fee to EdCo of $10,000 a year, which covers all costs for Newton participants except for special needs students in the Brookline-Newton Preschool Program and Secondary Program for the Hearing Impaired.

Newton pays $5300 for each of the four Newton students in the hearing-impaired program, and $3700 for each for the 34 students in the preschool program.

If the special needs students were not in the EdCo programs, the School Committee would have to fund their tuition at at other programs.

Superintendent Fink said the collaborative is "probably the best in the country" and runs programs either "cheaper or better" than if Newton ran them separately.

The other communities in the collaborative are Boston, Brookline, Bedford, Cambridge, Concord, Lexington, Medford, Sudbury, Lincoln-Sudbury, Waltham, Watertown, and the Boston Archdiocese.

According to Charlotte Ward in the EdCo office, about 80 percent of the corporation's funds come from the state, with the bulk coming from the federal government. Each community pays 75 cents per student for membership except for Newton and Boston which pay the top fee of $10,000. The total EdCo budget is about $4 million.

Other programs that Newton participates include education and evaluation for institutionalized children, the Work Adjustment Center for handicapped students, and the Triple E Program which uses federal CETA funds for vocational training.

The social studies programs include the American Experience, the Global Classroom, and Political Discovery, which allow for about 110 Newton students to join students from the other communities to take advantage of the cultural resources in Boston.

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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
Prices Effective February 7 thru 13, 1979.

Valuable Coupons
Just one $5.00 purchase gets you any or all Money Saving Coupons.

Consumer Cents
SHOPPING LIST STRATEGY

Everyone knows that good shopping "cents" begins with good planning. But well laid plans take time. Is it worth it? Here are some ideas to consider for budget success at the supermarket.

* Don't forget to read our food ads. Take advantage of our advertised specials on the essential items you know you will need.
* Make a list and include the following:
1. Items you regularly "run out of" like milk or eggs.
2. Planned meal items
3. New recipe ingredient items.
* To complete your list, check your kitchen shelves, refrigerator, and freezer for items you already have...or need.

Instead of planning main meals before shopping many shoppers use *a partial list*, a shop now, *"plan meals later"* list. They list basic needs, buy a variety of foods, and cook what they have on hand. Does this partial list method work for you? Think about it. A more complete meal list can save cooking time, shopping time, and extra trips to the supermarket.

Now comes the difficult part: sticking to your list when you shop, while keeping your eyes open for other bargains at the store. *So remember, shop with cents and save.*

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Pillsbury Flour 5 pound bag 69¢
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Solid White Tuna Finast in Oil 7 oz can 85¢
Finast Beverages Cola, Orange, Root Beer, Ginger Ale Half Gallon Bottle 49¢
Bird's Eye Vegetables International Assorted Frozen 2 10 oz. pkgs. $1
Stokely Ketchup 32 oz. bottle 59¢
Fried Chicken Banquet Frozen 2 lb. box $1.89

Finast Fresh Large Eggs

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with this coupon and $5.00 purchase or more excluding cigarettes & tobacco products. Valid Feb. 7 thru Feb. 13, 1979. Limit one coupon per family. FN-491

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gallon plas. jug 49¢
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Richmond Margarine

Qtrs. 1 lb. pkg. 29¢
with this coupon and $5.00 purchase or more excluding cigarettes & tobacco products. Valid Feb. 7 thru Feb. 13, 1979. Limit one coupon per family. FN-489

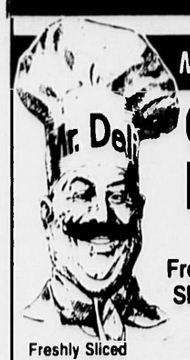
Maruchan Chicken, Beef, Pork Instant Lunch 3 2½ oz. pkgs $1
Shellie Beans Stokely 2 16 oz cans 79¢
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Assorted Fruits-10 Varieties Diet Delight 2 16 oz. cans $1
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Ground Beef Extra Lean Not over 16% fat lb 1.79

USDA Choice Large End Cap-Off Beef Rib Steak $2.59 lb.
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Fresh Pork Breakfast Link Sausage $1.49 lb.
Colonial Bacon Special Cut or Maple Colonial Sugarless $1.79 lb. $1.49 lb.
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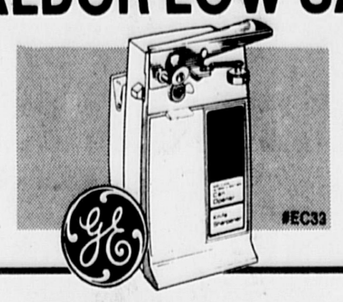
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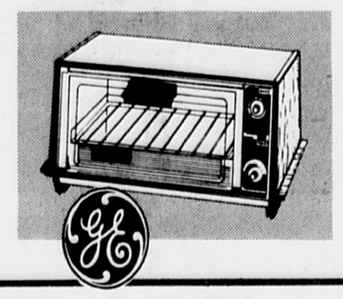
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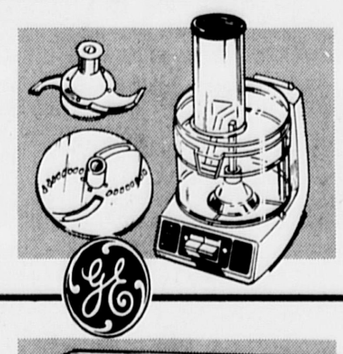
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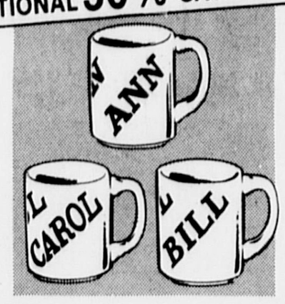
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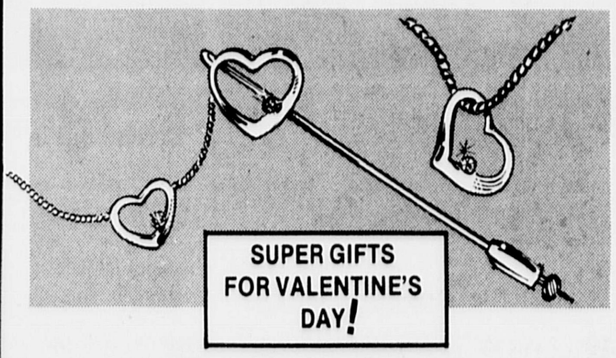


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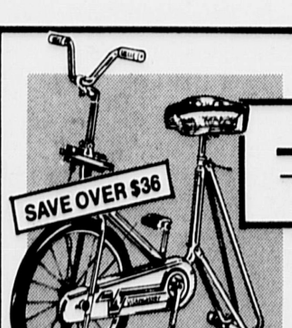
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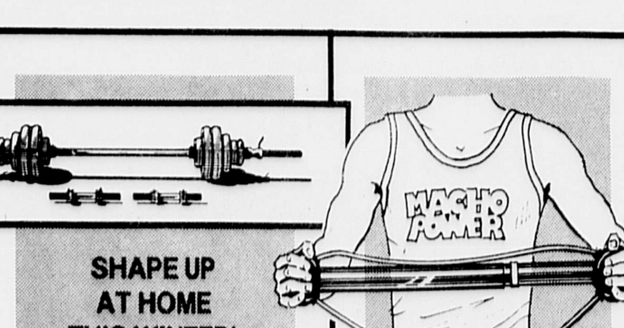
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IN FOCUS

To My Valentine

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
In Focus Editor

Valentine's Day bypassed Massachusetts last year because of the blizzard. Former Governor Michael Dukakis made a brave try on behalf of the Commonwealth's sweethearts and declared a Valentine's Day Week. But it fizzled.

What did happen was that people bought thank you cards to send to friends and strangers who helped them during the blizzard, says Richard Myles. It's the kind of thing Myles would notice because he is the director of creative planning and editorial at Rust Craft, Dedham.

Valentine's Day is an event that Rust Craft pays close attention to. They create over 150-200 different designs for Valentine's Day cards and there are over 30,000 designs cards produced in each design.

After 1800 Valentine's Day became popular and in 1863 an unknown writer commented that "indeed, with the exception of Christmas, there is no festival throughout the world which is invested with half the interest belonging to this cherished anniversary."

One hundred years later, the same fact is true, says Myles. The interest is maintained by men who send more cards during Valentine's cards "than at any other time of the year," says Myles. He added "they also spend more on their cards than their wives do."

One theory about why men spend more on Valentine's Day cards is that they remember to purchase them at the last minute and the extra money is to assuage their guilt. However, this theory is not backed by any scientifically conducted surveys.

Rust Craft was founded by Fred Rust in 1913. Rust, who came from Kansas, opened his business in Boston to avoid competing with his friends the Hall brothers who came from Kansas. They founded Hallmark.

In the beginning, Fred Rust wrote the sentiments inside the cards himself. Today while a staff writes the message and the language is updated, Myles says "the sentiments remain the same."

In a vault at Rust Craft, there is a collection of old Valentine's Day cards. Some date back to the 1700's when many greeting cards were small in size. They were made in Germany by nuns and monks. Many of these cards were hand painted and today they have become collector's items.

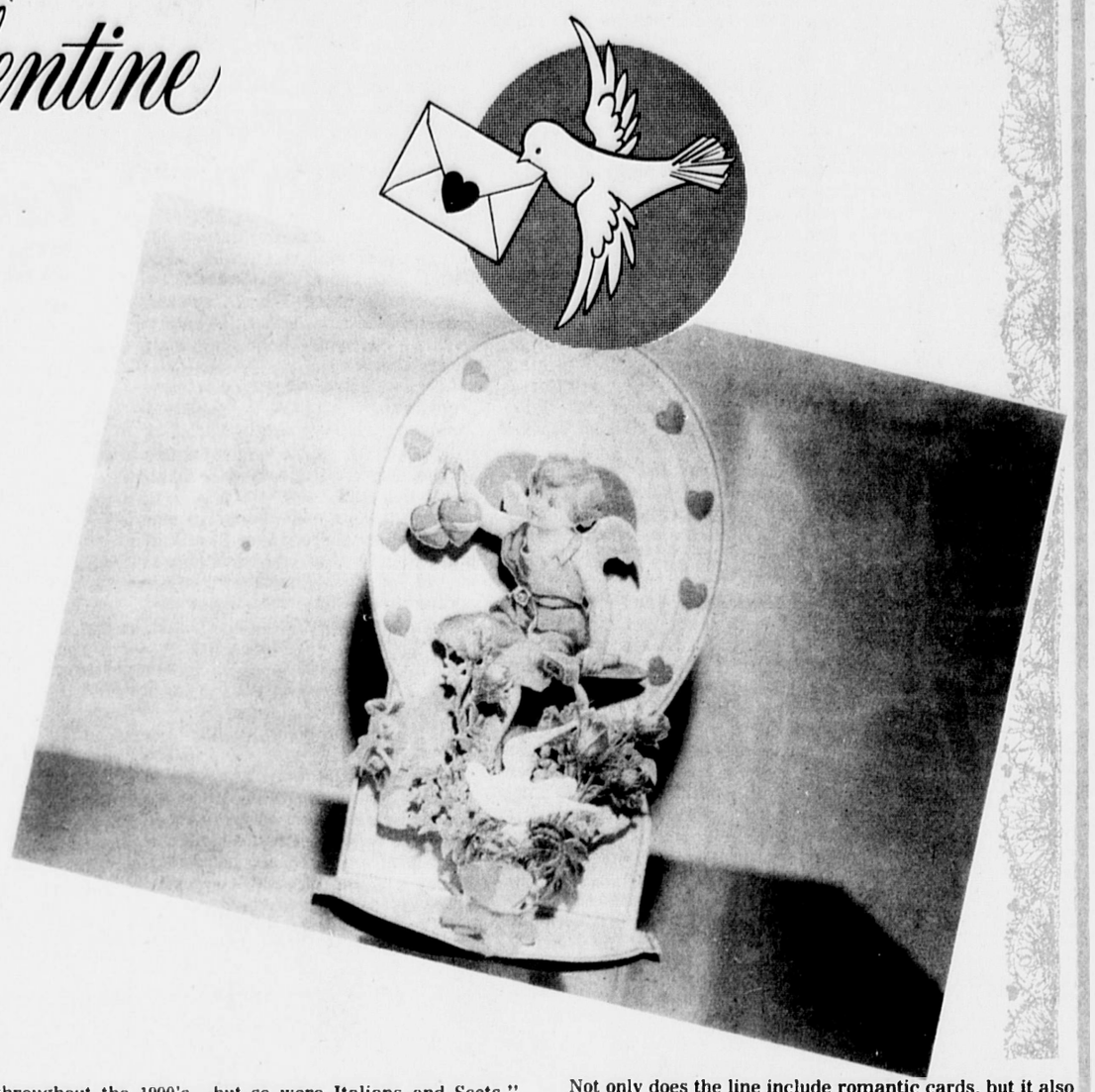
However, their worth is more sentimental than monetary. Fay Dunaway, the actress, collects old Valentines and the most expensive one she has cost $20.

Some of the most beautiful cards were made by Louis Prang of Boston. There is a street named after Prang off Huntington Avenue below Northeastern.

Prang's cards were stone lithographs and contained up to 32 different colors which were softly blended. Today, a similar look can be obtained, but Myles says "the craftsmanship is not the same."

There was also a special skill in making the old German mechanical Valentines which were hand made and opened up to a free standing, three dimensional card which today could not be economically mass produced.

Other cards which have disappeared include the old "insult" Valentines. These "penny dreadfuls or "penny horribles" were funny but insulting. Many of these cards had ethnic groups or racial groups as the butt of their humor. Myles noted that "blacks were fair game for caustic humor throughout the 1900's—but so were Italians and Scots." After the 1920's, these cards faded from the Valentine scene.



In their place are one or two "slam" Valentines which are "not as bad," according to Myles.

Although adults tend to identify Valentine's Day as a grownup romantic holiday, Myles pointed out that most of the cards in the past were sent by children—even the "most gushing ones."

Then they were inexpensive, costing only pennies or even one penny, and they were exchanged in schools with a special one reserved for the teacher. Today, there is an inexpensive line especially for children. There is still a special one for the teacher.

While an editorial staff writes the sentiments expressed in the cards, freelance work is accepted. However, Myles cautioned freelancers to not to make the common mistake of "making the card so individual you can only send it to Aunt Harriet." The objective is to develope a general compliment.

Not only does the line include romantic cards, but it also includes the obligatory cards which Myles says "usually go to a mother-in-law." Other cards allow the sender to express feelings they may be unable to express themselves, or allow the sender to say they care.

A wave of nostalgia has set off a search for cards which are recreations of old Valentines. Some of the best selling cards are those with a colophon, or history, on the back of the card attributing the card's design to its early usage.

One such card which included the use of a love knot explained the love knot was a symbol of eternal love and was fashioned from a piece of ribbon into a knot without an end. In later years, the knots became the basis for artistic designs and verses were interwoven in them.

Some of the cards at Rust Craft which emerge from the vault still have the message legible. One read "to Mama and another said "Rx from Clarence — I'll give a loving heart to theee — if thou my Valentine will be."

One century later, the question remains unchanged. Will you be my Valentine?

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane — We love chili and would like some recipes besides chili con carne. Can you recommend any?

Margaret B., Needham

Dear Mrs. B., There are two excellent ones. Cincinnati Chili is inspired by the city which calls itself the chili capital. Don't be put off by the chocolate since it merges with the other ingredients. The Chili Pork Stew is another good dish for chili and the ingredients give it a deliciously Mexican flavor. It is a warming treat for cold winter evenings.

CINCINNATI CHILI

1 quart beef broth
2 pounds ground beef
¼ cup onion flakes
4 tablespoons chili powder
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cumin
¾ teaspoon instant minced garlic
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground allspice
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
1/16 teaspoon ground red pepper
1 bay leaf
1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
2 tablespoons cider or white vinegar
½ ounce (½ square) unsweetened chocolate

In a 4-quart sauce pot bring broth to a boil. Gradually add beef; stir until meat separates into small pieces. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Add onion flakes, chili powder, cinnamon, cumin, garlic, salt, allspice, cloves, red pepper, bay leaf, tomato sauce, vinegar and chocolate; mix well. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, stirring occasionally, about 1 hour. Refrigerate overnight. Skim off fat before reheating. Serve over steamed rice or cooked spaghetti, if desired. Serves eight.

CHILI PORK STEW

2 tablespoons instant minced onion
1½ teaspoons instant minced garlic
Water
2 tablespoons oil
3 pounds boneless pork shoulder, cut in 2-inch pieces
1½ teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
2 pounds potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch pieces
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes, broken up
½ pound chorizo or pork sausage links, sliced

Combine minced onion and garlic in 2 tablespoons water; let stand for 10 minutes to soften. In a large heavy sauce pot or Dutch oven heat oil. Add pork a third at a tiem; brown well on all sides. Remove pork; set aside. Drain all but 2 tablespoons of the fat from the skillet. Add onion and garlic; saute for 5 minutes. Return pork to sauce pot. Add ¾ cup water and salt. Bring to the boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, until pork is almost tender, about 1½ hours, stirring occassionally. Blend flour, chili powder and oregano with ¼ cup water; stir into sauce pot. Add potatoes, tomatoes and sausage. Cover and simmer until meat and potatoes are tender, about 30 minutes. Garnish with avocado slices, if desired. Serves eight.

KITCHEN CORNER



If you have started to suspect that everyone is involved in some sport now days, a quick trip to the newstand will confirm it. Publications like *world Tennis, The Runner, Bicycling* and *Racquetball Illustrated* leap out at even the most sedentary browser.None of these your sport? How about *Surfer, Skateboard World, Pro Quarterback* or *Boating0* Even if you're just an armchair observer or avid fan you know the benefits of moderate exercise and may be ready to try it. The trend toward a less sedentary lifestyle is gaining momentum and most are healthier for it.

There is also an increased concern for diet and health in this country, possibly brought on by the high incidence of diet-nutrition related diseases. Over 600,000 Americans die each year from heart disease and over 23 million Americans are afflicted with high blood pressure. Diet is a risk factor in both these diseases. Depending on the statistics you hear, anywhere from one-third to two-thirds of Americans are overweight. Food selection has truly taken on new importance.

If you've resolved to become more active this year and watch your diet you'll be interested in these light, healthful entrees. You don't have to overeat to meet your nutritional needs. Entrees like Eggs Florentine, Salmon Pie and Breaded Breast of Chicken provide a complete meal when served with a fresh vegetable or salad. These nutritious entrees are low in saturated fats and cholesterol-free.

"EGGS" FLORENTINE
Makes 6 servings

Boiling Water
1½ teaspoons margarine
1½ cups egg substitute
1½ teaspoons margarine
1½ teaspoons flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
Pinch pepper
1 cup skim milk
2 packages (10 oz. each) chopped spinach, cooked and drained

Fill electric skillet with boiling water to a depth of 1-inch. Coat six 6-ounce custard cups with 1½ teaspoons corn oil margarine. Pour ¼ cup egg substitute into each cup. Set cups in skillet; cover and simmer 5-6 minutes, or until center is softly firm.

Melt remaining 1½ teaspoons margarine in a saucepan. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Cook over low heat, stirring until smooth and bubbly. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to a boil, stirring until mixture thickens.

Arrange spinach on individual dishes. Invert custard cups onto spinach unmolding eggs. Pour sauce over "eggs" to serve.

BREADED BREAST OF CHICKEN
2 whole chicken breasts, boned, skinned and split
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
½ cup egg substitute
½ cup (1 stick) margarine
1 clove garlic, crushed
Lemon slices
Parsley

Pound chicken with mallet to flatten. Combine bread crumbs and parsley. Dip chicken into cholesterol-free egg substitute, then coat with bread crumb mixture. Set aside.

In a large skillet melt corn oil margarine over medium heat. Saute garlic until golden brown; discard clove. Place chicken in skillet and brown on both sides. Continue cooking until chicken is fork tender, about 3-4 minutes. Remove chicken from skillet onto platter. Garnish with lemon slices and sprigs of parsley. Serves four.

SALMON PIE
1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup (1 stick) margarine
4-5 tablespoons cold water
2 cans (7¾ oz. each) salmon, drained and flaked
Reserve salmon liquid
Milk
¾ cup egg substitute
1 cup fresh bread crumbs
3 tablespoons margarine
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Combine flour and ½ teaspoon salt in a bowl. Cut in ½ cup corn oil margarine with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in cold water; mix well and shape into a ball. On a lightly floured board roll out dough to fit a 9-inch pie plate. Transfer dough to plate; trim and shape edge. Bake pastry shell at 400 degrees F. for 8-10 minutes.

Drain salmon reserving liquid. Addd milk to salmon liquid to equal 1 cup. Combine cholesterol-free egg substitute and milk mixture; beat slightly. Mix in bread crumbs. Set aside.

Melt remaining margarine in a skillet over medium heat. Saute celery and onions until tender. Add salmon, celery-onion mixture, parsley, lemon juice, salt and pepper to egg substitute; mix carefully. Pour into prepared pastry shell. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 30-35 minutes, or until set. Let stand 5-10 minutes before cutting. Serves six.



Around Newton

Theater

..**"Archy and Mehitabel,"** a musical play performed by faculty and students of the Cambridge School of Weston, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 8 and 9, at 7:30 p.m., at the school, Georgian Road, Weston. Donation at the door.

Music

..**Opera Workshop,** featuring a program of opera scenes, Saturday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 11, at 3 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Free. Call 527-4553 for further information.

..**"Mahler's Tenth Symphony,"** a lecture by Michael Steinberg, followed by a light lunch, Friday, Feb. 9, at 11:30 a.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., UU West Newton. For reservations call 527-4553.

..**Voice of the Turtle** presents vocal and instrumental concert, "Music of the Sephardim, the Jews of Spain," Sunday, Feb. 11, at 3 p.m., Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton. Tickets are $4 and $2.50 for students and senior citizens. Instruments include harp, psaltery, rebec, oud, "pipe and timbrel."

..**Registration** for the seminar "Music for Children with Learning Disabilities and Other Special Needs," will be taken Thursday, Feb. 15, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Twelve classes for parents and professionals.

..**The Hal McIntyre Orchestra** traces the trends in Big Bands through the forties and fifties Thursday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m., in the student union of Regis College, Weston. Open to the public.

..**Brookline Symphony Orchestra** concert Sunday, Feb. 11, at 3:30 p.m., Brookline High School auditorium. Works of Tchiakovsky, Dvorak. Free.

..**Elizabethan Folk and Love Songs** presented by Ruth Harkovitz, soprano, and Thomas Dushak, classical guitar, Sunday, Feb. 11, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free. Call 861-6559.

..**The Boston Camarata** plays the music of Josquin Deprez Sunday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m., Jewett Arts Center, Wellesley College, Wellesley. Free.

..**First in a series** of Beethoven violin sonatas performed on historical instruments, Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m., Shaefer Hall Living Room, Wellesley College, Wellesley. Featuring Sonya Monosoff, violin; and Mary Sandovnikoff, forte piano. Free.

Art

..**Watercolors** by Leroy Vandam of Newton in a one-man show during February, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Also "Zeppelin Memorabilia," loaned UUU Centre St., Newton Corner. Also "Zeppelin Memorabilia," loaned by Norman Kay of Newton. Suzanne Berkeley of Newtonville, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during February.

..**Paintings** by Robert Davis of West Newton in the West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during February.

..**"Airborn,"** a figurative art show by Ellen Livingston of Newton, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., Feb. 14 to March 14.

..**Sculptural and Functional Porcelain** by Barbara Zolli, Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

..**"Process-Product,"** an exhibition showing how an artwork develops, through Friday, Feb. 9, Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

..**Circus Paintings** by a variety of Newton artists, Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St., through Sunday, Feb. 18.

..**"Landscapes of the Negev,"** sculpture and works on paper by Hava Mehutan, Dreitzer Gallery, Springold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham, through March 4. Gallery open Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

..**"The Golden Age of Sail,"** an exhibition of paintings by Joseph R. Corish, through Friday, Feb. 16, Bentley College Gallery, Beaver and Forest streets, Waltham. Seascapes and paintings of clipper ships. Reception for the artist Tuesday, Feb. 13. Hours are weekdays 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. on weekends.

..**"Images of Indian Life:** The Plains and the Southwest," featuring late 19th and early 20th century photographs and Indian rugs, baskets, jewelry and pottery, Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 4:30 p.m., Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, through March. Free.

..**David Aronson Retmospective,** including more than 150 works spanning 37 years, Rose Art Museum Brandeis University, Waltham, through March 18, Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Free.

..**Environments Using Nature,** mixed media exhibit by sculptor Wendy Seller, Walters Art Gallery, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and weekends by appointment. Call 893-1820, n ext. 261..

..**"The Emperor's Nightingale,"** Hans Christian Anderson's fairy tale in a puppet film by Jiri Trnka, Tuesday, Feb. 13, Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, at 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 14, Newtonville, Library, 345 Walnut St., at 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, Feb. 15, Upper Falls Library, 9 High St., at 2 p.m. Free.

..**Valentine Story Hour** for school-age people, Tuesday, Feb. 13, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., at 2:30 p.m. Call 552-7158.

..**School-age Valentine Crafts,** Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 13. Call 552-7163.

..**School-age Valentine Party,** Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7158.

..**Valentine Party** for 5-year-olds, Wednesday, Feb. 14, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., at 2 p.m. Call 552-7163.

..**Valentine Story Hour,** West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7167. 1

Junior Book Council, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., Thursday, Jan. 15, at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7162.

..**Preschool Story Hour** Thursday, Feb. 15, at 3 p.m., Oak Hill Library, Solomon Schechter School, 60 Stein Circle. Call 552-7157.

..**Crackers and Holroyde** clowns peforming juggling, slapstick, autoharp, puppetry and magic, Sunday, Feb. 11, at 2 p.m., Temple Aliyah, 1664 Central Ave., Needham. Admission $1.25.

..**"Boiled Eggs and Beans,"** a new musical for children, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 10, 11 at 2 p.m. and Feb. 13 at 10 a.m., Wheelock College auditorium, 180 the Riverway, Boston. Admission $1.50. Call 734-5200, ext. 135.

Senior Citizens

..**Valentine's Day** activities begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., with a demonstration by Lucy Gallant on how to make coconut meringues. The confections will be served at the Valentine Tea at 2 p.m.

..**Senior Citizens** of Second Baptist Church, Newton Upper Falls, meet Friday, Feb. 9, at noon for the monthly fellowship. Bring a sandwich. Coffee and dessert served. Open to any senior who would like to attend.

..**RSVP Culture Group** features a visit by Stanley Berns, author of "Rip-off," a book about consumer problems of widows and widowers, Thursday, Feb. 8, at 1 p.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Any interested senior welcome. Free. Refreshments.

Learning Things

..**Panel Discussion on Split Grades,** Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7:45 p.m., Zervas School, Waban. What are the advantages and disadvantages of these classes for children? Panelists: Norman Colb, assistant supt. for program; Arthur Laughland, Hyde principal; Robert Harrington, Zervas principal; and Louise Butler, K-1 teacher. Snowdate Feb. 27. Open to anyone interested.

..**"Misinformation Among Teens About Sex,"** a discussion featuring Beth Winship, author of the syndicated column, Ask Beth, Wednesday, Feb. 14, Friends Meeting House, 5 Longfellow Park, Cambridge, at 7:30 p.m. Free.

..**Cross-Country Ski Demo Day,** a demonstration of technique and waxing and a trial on a prepared track, Saturday, Feb. 10, from noon to 4 p.m., East School, Oak Street near the junction of Rte. 9, Natick. Free. Prize drawing, hot chocolate. (Weather permitting—call Lynn Avery 653-0060).

..**Silkscreen Workshop** with Maria Termini, Saturday, Feb. 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline. Nonmembers $18. Call 566-5715.

Plus

..**Book Reviews** by Virginia Tashjian, library director, Thursday, Feb. 15, at 10 a.m., Upper Falls Library, 9 High St. New fiction and non-fiction, as well as old favorites. Coffee and discussion follow. Free.

..**Martha Woodworth** will read selected "Love Poems" Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m., Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Free. Refreshments.

..**Allen Grossman** will read from his own works in a poetry reading Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m., Faculty Common Room, Green Hall, Wellesley College. Free.

..**"Nostalgia Boston,"** a two-day tribute to "The Shadow," Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 10 and 11, Sheraton Boston Hotel, Prudential Center. Walter Gibson, creator of "The Shadow" is the guest of honor. Also baseball cards, Star Trek memorabilia, Star Wars memorabilia, old and new comic books. Hours 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. All-night film marathon. Admission $3 per day or $5 for two days.

..**Bloodmobile:** Mount Ida Junior College, 777 Dedham St., Newton Centre, Wednesday, Feb. 14, from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

..**To have your listings included in the Around Newton calendar, mail them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass., 02161; or drop them off at the office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is every Friday at noon for the following week's calendar, and no listings are taken by telephone. Please list cost of event; if it is free, write "free."**

Book Review

Complexities of Dylan Thomas

By PATRICIA MARVIN

Paul Ferris. Dylan Thomas: A Biography. New York, Dial Press, 399 pp., $9.95.

In his youth, Dylan Thomas was hilariously funny and witty, a relentless performer. Completely spoiled by a doting middle-class mother, he was a curly-headed demon and prankster as a child, and probably began his habitual drinking in mid-adolescence when he began writing remarkably original poetry.

His father was a stern and fastidious school teacher who gave him free rein in his book-lined study to read literature and poetry from an early age. He completed only grammar school and failed university entrance examinations.

In an adolescent burst of energy and creativity he filled four notebooks full of poems between the ages of 15 and 18. By the time he was 21 he had already written over half his complete "Collected Poems." His first book "18 Poems" was well-received and reviewed. His second, "25 Poems," was published in 1936 when he was 22. He had a love affair with Pamela Hansford Johnson and became a protege of Edith Sitwell. He married Caitlin Macnamara in 1937, a spoiled beauty of somewhat savage nature. They eventually had three children.

His stories as well as childhood memories were bizarre, nightmarish scenes. "Portrait of the Artist As a Young Dog," a collection of stories, was published in 1939, but sales were ruined by the beginning of the war. He worked during the war years on documentary films, but completed "A Child's Christmas Wales" and his most famous poem "Fern Hill" in 1945.

For five years he wrote scripts and read poety for BBC radio, then moved to his boat house at Laugharne in Wales.

He first visited America in 1950, where his misbehavior and drunkenness shocked his new friends. A second visit took both Dylan and Caitlin to America in 1952. In ill-health, his last lecture tour in America was punctuated by affairs with women, plans to write an opera with Stravinsky and long bouts. Hospitalized for drunkenness, he was given an injection of morphine, went into a coma and died.

His complex personality spun clouds of fantasy and deceit, never revealing his true nature or self. He adopted the theatrical posture of the poet, and his public readings thrilled his audiences. A lyric and modern romantic poet, he wrote little during the last years of his life.

This biography is based on extensive interviews and research in England and America and should find many readers among students, modern poetry lovers and lay persons.

The biography is available at the Newton Main Library or at any of the 10 branches by filling out a reserve request.

..**Patricia Marvin is Supervisor of Circulation in the Newton Free Library.**

GOOD SHEPHERD COMMUNITY EXCHANGE
Will hold its HALF-PRICE CLEARANCE SALE of Winter Clothing on February 13 from 10 AM to 4 PM at 1671 BEACON ST. WABAN

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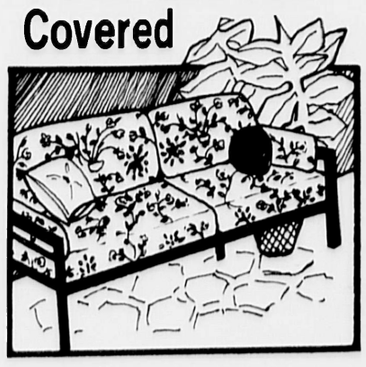
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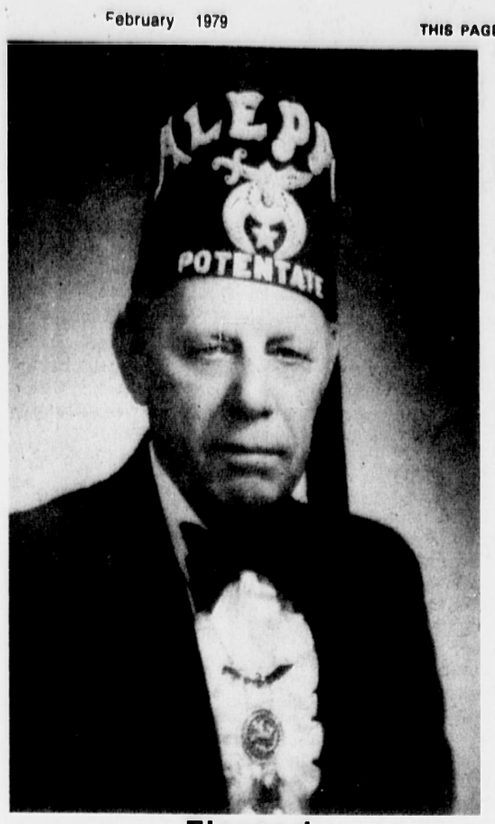
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I'm your Hostess and my basket is full of gifts for all the family. Plus lots of helpful information on the special world of babies.
Call now and let's celebrate your baby.
Welcome Wagon
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Elected

Henry L. Thuotte of Hanson has been elected illustrious pontentate of Aleppo Shrine Temple for 1979. Potentate Thuotte will head the 14,000 member organization which is the 13th oldest Shrine temple in America and is currently celebrating its 97th year. The Shriners support 19 othopedic hospitals for crippled children and three burn centers.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

CRAB CACTUS AGAIN: We get more questions about the Crab or Christmas cactus than any other house plant! Most people want to know what to do to make the plant blossom, or what should be done with the plant after it is done blossoming. Most people have their own way of handling this guirky plant, and if you have good luck, don't change. By nature, this item is a tree dweller (called an "epiphyte"), preferring a rich, organic soil with moderate water while in bloom and thereafter, but a drier period for a month or so in early October and November, before new buds are set.

Here's the secret: To set new buds, the Christmas cactus needs either a 50-55 degs. F temperature at night, or a 60 to 63 f deg F. night PLUS 12-13 hours of darkness. At temperatures of 70 degrees ab and above no buds will set.

People who are successful at getting their plants to flower, usually do it this simple way: In spring the plant is set outdoors in a shaded spot. Water it normally during spring and summer. You can also give it a liquid feeding once a month. Before frost in the fall, bring plants indoors and keep them on the dry side (not bone dry, though) until flower buds appear. Then keep it watered, even after the flowers are gone. New growth will come along in spring and after danger of frost is over, it can be placed outdoors and kept watered. So, even if your plant is out of bloom now, keep it growing in a bright window, ordinary room temperature and a uniform supply of water until you can set the plant outdoors in shirtsleeve weather.

YELLOW WOOD TREE: Yellow wood (Cladrastis) is one of the most outstandingly four-seasons tree thatneeds to be grown more. It's hardy to a minus 30 degs. F below zero and can be grown almost anywhere in the United States. It grows to a height of about 40 feet, and forms a rounded crown. Bark is smooth and silver-gray similar to that of a beech. It's rich green compound leaves resemble that of ash, and in late spring it bears 15" to 20" panicles of wisteria-like flowers. It blooms only every other year, so it really isn't a reliablebloomer. Autumn foliage color is bright yellow. Tree is slow growing and does not cast heavy shade, allowing grass to grow under it.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "I have a needlepoint ivy whose leaves are turning brown. What makes this happen?"

Answer: Check for red spider mites' or possibly the air is too hot and dry. Also ivy is Hedera helix— a handsome form of English Ivy.

Bernardines to visit Rome

In keeping with many other activities sponsored by the Bernardines of the Holy Name Parish, a Roman holiday is in the offing, April 22-29.

The tour is an opportunity to enjoy springtime in the "Eternal City" with its many monuments and churches. Of particular interest, the beauty of St. Peter's Basilica, its art treasures and immense contributions to the Renaissance by immortal artists, such as Bernini, Michaelangelo and Raphael.

Mixed with the impact of Christianity on Rome are the monuments left behind by the Ancient Romans. The 3000-year-old Pantheon stands as an example of the ingenuity and engineering ability of the anicient Romans. The Circus Maximus of Ben-Hur and the Colosseum stand as memorials to the persecution of the Christians. The parks and villas of the very wealthy from the bygone era now house museums.

The Bernardines invite you to join them on their trip to Rome on Alitalia Airlines with modern jets and multimillion mile crews will whisk you in a few short hours from Boston to Rome.

Arrangements for the tour have been made by Classic Tours by Ridge, Braintree.

Please direct any questions or information requests to Classic Tours (800972-5052).

Working on the committee are: Joan Arnpriester, president; Margaret Puccia, chairwoman; Edna Kelsch, Irene Roth, Alice Connolly, Amanda O'Leary and Peg Gordon.

Bob Hope says: "Red Cross helps veterans, too!"



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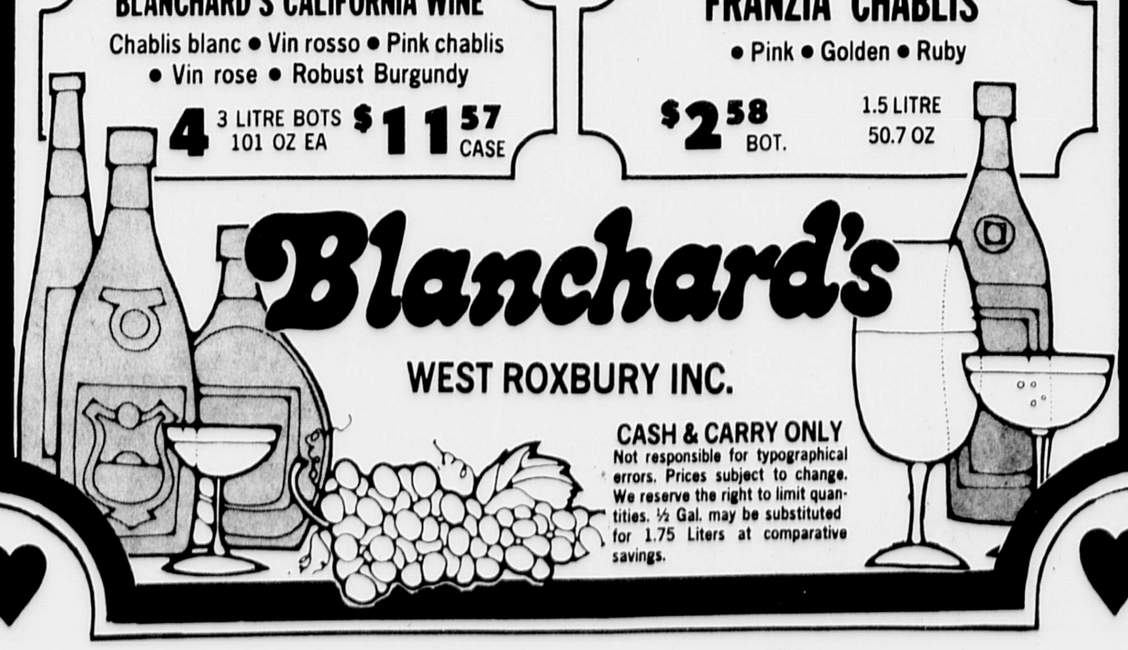
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FRESH CRISP CELERY bunch 59¢

CRISP CELLO CARROTS	4 bunches $1.00
IDAHO BAKING POTATOES	5 LB. BAG 79¢
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MacINTOSH APPLES	3 LB. BAG 69¢

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Newton Centre Woman's Club meets Friday at Andover Newton

The monthly main meeting of the Newton Centre Woman's Club will be held Friday, Feb. 9, in the Berkeley Room at Andover Newton Theological School.

Dessert and coffee will be served at 12:30 p.m. and the business meeting, conducted by President Katherine Bruce, will begin at 1:30 p.m.

"Family Treasure Day," presented by Mary G. Brennan, club program chairwoman, will begin at 1:45 p.m. Members are encouraged to bring a family treasure or heirloom to share with others.

Mrs. Anthony Leone, membership chairwoman, has announced the following recent new and reinstated members: Mrs. Raymond A. Rourke of Newton, Mrs. Carl W. Saunders of Newton Centre and Mrs. Charles E. Vetterlein of Newton.

Police Wives Country Store on Wednesday

The Newton Police Wives Association is having a "Country Store" Wednesday, Feb. 14, at Post 440, 295 California St., Newton.

There will be prizes, baked goods, ceramics, groceries, hand mades, etc. There also will be a Book Fair of paperbacks, plus door prizes.

Chairwoman for the evening is Nikki Likely. Co-workers are Judy Aleman, Judy Fleming, Marilyn Frost, Debbie Macnair and Paulette Murphy. Come at 7:30 p.m. and try your luck.

League hosts meetings on property taxes

The League of Women Voters of Newton will discuss the pros and cons of property tax and other state and local taxes and tax caps at meetings to be held Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 9:15 a.m., First Baptist Church, 848 Beacon St., Newton Centre; Thursday, Feb. 15, 7:45 p.m., 151 Valentine St., West Newton; and Friday, Feb. 16, Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock St., Auburndale.

Open to the public, babysitting will be available at morning meetings at $1 per child. Call 527-4018.

Lupus seminars

"The Psychological Problems of the Lupus Patient and Family" will be discussed in two sessions at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The seminars, conducted Feb. 12 and 19, will take place in Usen Auditorium of the hospital at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.



Finally topping a long-held goal of $10,000, the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association donated the proceeds of its annual Party Day to the hospital's School of Nursing for renovations to its learning laboratory. Presenting the check to faculty member Shirley Knowland is co-chairwoman Mrs. George Parker Wahn.

Open house at nursing school

An introduction to the nursing program at Newton-Wellesley Hospital will be on Thursday, Feb. 15, at an open house at the school from 3 to 6 p.m. There will be an opportunity to talk with faculty and students, participate in an informative session with a slide-tape and discussion, and tour the school and hospital facilities.

The open house will be in Allen Riddle Hall, the school's dormitory, which is located behind the hospital on Washington Street in Newton Lower Falls. Free parking is available in the hospital garage.

For further information, call 964-2800, Ext. 343.

Tickets for flower show a bargain until March 7

For more than a century, New Englanders have enjoyed the spring tradition of attending the Massachusetts Horticultural Society's New England Spring Garden and Flower Show, and each year have taken advantage of the reduced prices offered on advance-sale tickets.

This year New Englanders can again continue their annual spring tradition by attending the 108th New England Spring Garden and Flower Show from Saturday, March 17, through Sunday, March 25, at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, 170 Northern Ave., Boston, with advance-sale discount tickets.

All advance-sale tickets must be obtained by sending a check or money order and a stamped, self-addressed envelope before March 7 to: Flower Show Tickets, Massachusetts Horticultural Society, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, MA 02115. Specific information on advance-sale tickets is available by calling Janet Prensky at 236-1100.

Tickets are $2.75 each, or less if bought for groups of 10 or more. Senior citizens' advance-sale group (remember all groups must be 10 or more) tickets are $1.75 each; 12-year-old and under students' advance-sale group tickets are $1 each; 12-year-old and over students' advance-sale group tickets are $1.75 each; and teachers accompanying groups can purchase advance-sale tickets for $1.75 each.

Regular Flower Show admission is $3.50, with people under 12 admitted free when accompanied by a parent.

The 1979 New England Spring Carden and Flower Show opens Saturday, March 17, at noon and will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Sundays, when it will close at 8 p.m.

The Massachusetts Horitcultural Society is located at Horticultural Hall, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, across from Symphony Hall.

Parents Anonymous is here if you need it

Every Thursday evening in Newton a Parents Anonymous chapter holds open meetings for parents seeking a chance to talk about small or large problems that may be troubling them.

The Parents Anonymous group becomes a source of support for those seeking change for a more rewarding way of life for themselves and their families.

Parents Anonymous provides a way for parents to search out alternatives to negative family patterns and to build more effective ways of dealing with family situations. Participants need only use their first names, and can share as much or as little with the group as they wish.

Concerns expressed often deal with handling anger toward children, repeating mistakes of one's own childhood, helplessness in coping with children and spouses, acts of violence, or neglect of children. Anyone interested in attending a meeting should telephone 965-6020 to get information about where the meetings are held. Child care is provided.

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NOW THROUGH FEBRUARY
We are now making room for our fabulous spring & summer collection
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Come in and discover our beautifully hand cast 14K gold shells. Suspend them on varied lengths and textured chains for a rare and totally different look.
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Winter treats that both you and your valentine can share. For him, a shampoo, cut and blow-dry styling, $12. For her, Michel Kazan's famous permanents – the Great Feeling perm, regularly $45, now $28 and UniPerm, regularly $55, now $35. Both include cut, shampoo, styling and the exclusive Unizan® conditioner. Ask about Michel Kazan's cosmetics and call for a complimentary skin care and make-up consultation with your hair appointment. 965-3355. The Michel Kazan Salon – Filene's in the Mall at Chestnut Hill.

ver show March 7

'79 New England Spring
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and spouses, acts of violence,
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in attending a meeting
elephone 965-6020 to get in-
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Contest winner

Jack Gobron of Norwood (left) presents Joseph B. Brugliera of Mansfield with a check for an all-expense paid trip to Bermuda for the ERA Woods Real Estate sales contest. The contest in which over 40 salesmen from three offices competed ran from October through December 1978. ERA- Woods Real Estate has offices in Norwood, Mansfield and Millis.

Videodisc players get big market demand

By WALT SMITH

ATLANTA (UPI) — Lines began forming hours before the stores opened when the first videodisc players went on sale at three Atlanta stores in December.

Store managers say the demand for the machines, which hook up to television sets and play pre-recorded fulllength feature films and other material, has not slacked off. They say they are now taking advance orders two months before they can be filled.

The three Atlanta stores are the first in the country to handle the Magnavox Corp. machines (Magnavision Optical Videodisc Player) that sell for $695. The pre-recorded videodiscs, sold separately at prices ranging from $5.95-$15.95, are produced by MCA DiscoVision.

Videodisc player differs basically from the home television recorder, which ranges in price from $900-$1,300, in that it lacks the recording capability.

"The line started at 5:30 a.m. and the store didn't open until 10 a.m.," recalled Morris Shaw, assistant manager of one of the stores. "If you weren't in line by 7 a.m., you didn't get a machine that first day."

The machines had been publicized in a couple of national articles prior to the kickoff of test marketing Dec. 15, which helped generate interest.

"We've had thousands of phone calls from all over the country — California, New York — from people wanting to buy the machines," said Shaw. "I don't think anybody in the electronics industry has ever come across anything like this. The demand is incredible. We're taking orders now for March."

Store managers also reported problems keeping the discs on supply. The discs include such films as Jaws, Jaws II, Animal House and Jesus Christ Superstar, as well as sports films and instructional films on such topics as cooking, golf and tennis.

There were initially some 70 titles available but the company hopes to expand that to 300 by the middle of this year and up to 1,000 later.

"We weren't quite prepared for what went on in Atlanta," admitted Robert Jones, Magnavox director of public relations in Fort Wayne, Ind. "We were happy with it, we just were not quite prepared for it.

"They had one guy — a young grocery clerk — who spent the night at one of the stores in a sleeping bag."

Jones said Magnavox now has back orders for 600 to 700 machines from the three Atlanta stores.

"I've had calls from Acapulco, Nassau, Munich, Germany, from people wanting to get their hands on a player," he said. "We had one guy fly to Atlanta from Acapulco and another flew there from Boston to get one."

Shaw said one man who did not get one of the units the first day offered a woman who did get one $2,500 for her machine but she turned him down.

Magnavox plans to expand its introductory marketing to six cities this year with the units to be on sale nationwide by early 1980, Jones said. They will be produced at the Magnavox plant in Greeneville, Tenn.

The original feature films came from Universal studios, which is owned by MCA Inc., but Jones said the firm is also negotiating with other major studios for access to their movies.

While other companies have similar machines in the development stage, Magnavox was the first to launch test marketing. There have been reports that some of the other units being developed will not be compatible with Magnavox's, which would mean that the discs would not be interchangeable.

"Perhaps you will have two distinct systems on the market," said Jones. "Hopefully, there will be some sort of standardization. We think at this point we're the standard and we're going to proceed from that standpoint. Right now, we're not too concerned with it because we're the only guys on the block."

Jones said Magnavox foresees eventually a $1 billion annual market in the industry with some 73 million television homes now in the country.

"That will take some buildup," he said. "We don't have the production capacity to get there very quickly."

Romanian Jews: 40,000 survive

By RUTH GRUBER

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — A Jewish community is alive and well and living in Romania.

But assimilation, immigration and age are taking their toll and no one is sure how much longer it will survive.

Romania's Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen says there are less than 40,000 Jews now in Romania, 60 to 65 percent of them over the age of 60.

"In 10 years or so, with the old people dying and the young people immigrating to Israel, there will maybe be 25,000 left," said Rosen, 66. That figure also would include Jews assimilated into Romanian society.

Romania had some 800,000 Jews before World War II. Of the 400,000 who survived, about 350,000 — or nearly 90 percent — have immigrated over the past 30 years, mostly to Israel.

When Rosen was elected chief rabbi in 1948, there were 600 rabbis in Romania. Now there are three.

About half of the country's Jews live in Bucharest. The other 20,000 or so are scattered in communities ranging from a city like Timisoara, in the west, with an imposing synagogue and 2,500 Jews, to towns with less than 50.

Following the exodus to Israel which made Romanian Jews the second largest group of immigrants in the Jewish state, virtually every Jew in Romania has relatives or friends in Israel. Most young people want to immigrate, too, and many wait only to finish their Romanian education — free through university level.

According to Rosen, who is also a member of the Romanian parliament, "any Jew in Romania who wants to immigrate to Israel can go." But there have been reports of refused permission and the Israelis say they are alarmed that immigration figures have been falling.

"We could have reached 2,000 at least in 1978 if (the Romanian authorities) had not made difficulties," said one Israeli embassy source. He noted, however, that the increased immigration difficulty seemed to be directed at all minority groups, not just Jews.

Rosen contends that declining immigration figures are only logical considering that there are relatively few Jews left young enough or fit enough to leave. He said many Jews intending to immigrate are holding back at the moment to see if the recent peace initiatives bear any fruit.

An official from Israel who recently toured the country's Jewish community said he tended to agree with the rabbi rather than his embassy's assessment.

It can take up to a year from first application to departure, and Jews applying to immigrate expect in some cases to lose their jobs once their application in is.

"I don't blame the government for this policy," said one young woman. "If we apply to leave that means we will be leaving, and the firms would rather start training someone to take over the post sooner than later.

"Teachers, for example, lose their jobs at the end of the academic year so the school will not be left short when the teacher leaves the country a few months into the new school year."

One young engineering graduate from Bucharest University said, "You are very lucky if you can get out in six months. I have been waiting four and can't wait to leave for Israel. I don't want to grow older here."

Romania is the only communist country to have diplomatic relations with Israel and there is a regular air service between Bucharest and Tel Aviv. Thousands of Israelis come as tourists on cheap package deals and many Romanian Jews travel to Israel.

Jews in Romania are in a way better off than many nonJews, for the 60-odd communities across the country are organized and linked in a national federation which sees that religious and some social security needs are taken care of independent of the state.

There are federation-run old age homes, a twice-moghterers who travel from community to community to make sure Jews are provided with kosher meat.

Most synagogues are in daily use and about 600 young people from kindergarten to university age study at Talmud Torah (Hebrew) schools. Bucharest, too, is the home of the world's oldest operating Yiddish theater.

"It is essential that the Jews of Romania be preserved as Jews so that they can go as Jews to Israel," the portly, gray-bearded Rosen said. "I am not a travel agent arranging exit visas for anywhere. We must try as hard as possible to build Israel."

He is aware of and dismayed by the trend in Romania toward assimilation, which he compares with the same trend in the United States.

"It is a new Auschwitz," he said.

Some Romanian Jews prefer, at least for the time being, to stay in Romania. For the most part they are young professional people — Rosen says the Romanian Jews encompass "no peasants and no manual workers" — and exhibit the attitudes of most American Jews of the same age.

"We go to synagogue on the holidays," said a young couple in the northern city of Bacau. "We don't have plans to go to Israel. We are not really observant Jews, but plan to raise our children as Jews — but not the old way."

Another young couple in the town of Radauti, had a similar comment.

"We have our jobs here, and a good enough life. For the moment we plan to stay put, but maybe when the children are older we will think about leaving."

A woman in her 80s expressed the feeling of many older members of the community:

"My parents died here, my husband died here and I will die here, even though my children are in Israel."



Will return

At a recent meeting of the Columban Father's 33rd annual concert committee, Bishop John Howe (left) was the guest speaker. Bishop Howe, returning to his native Galway, Ireland, after almost 40 years in Burma, is visiting the Columban Fathers on Brush Hill Road, Milton. (At right is Fr. Charles Roddy). The bishop promised the committee that he would be back in Boston for the concert, which will be held in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 11. Tickets are now available at St. Columban's. (333-0600).

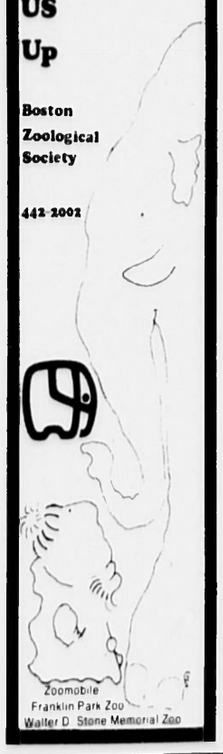
BP clinic

The Medfield Lions are having a blood pressure clinic on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon at the Youth Center. No advance registration is required and the public is invited.

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Mt. Holyoke alumnae hosting three 'At Homes'

Laurel Friedman, Brookline, president of the Mount Holyoke Club of Boston, announces that the club will sponsor a series of evening "At Homes" during February and March.

The programs will be given by local alumnae, and topics to be presented will include antiques, child care for children ages 1-4, and the writing and publishing of children's books.

Nesha Bass Springer, Natick, a journalist with a master's degree in early education, and Bea Glickman, an early-childhood specialist, authors of "Who Cares For the Baby?" will discuss child care at the home of Laura Broad, 94 Mayflower Rd., Needham, Monday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. RSVP Anne Pardo, Lexington, 862-4976.

The authors' book received very favorable reviews last year by Burton L. White in the New York Times Book Review Section, and also by The Washington Post, and Publishers Weekly.

On Wednesday, March 7, at 8 p.m., Emilie Warren McLeod, author and publisher of children's books ("The Bear's Bicycle"), will discuss her work at the home of Laurel Friedman, 49 Warren St., Brookline. RSVP 299-8511.

"Collecting and Investing in Antiques: Why, What and How?" will be discussed by Marcia Gruhn Kohl, of Marcia and Bea Antiques, Newton Upper Falls, on Wednesday, March 28, 1979, 8:00 p.m., at her home, 54 Round Brook Road, Newton Highlands. RSVP 332-2408. Mrs. Kohl is a specialist in American antiques, covering the period 1800-1910.

All Mount Holoke alumnae and their guests are invited to the "At Homes." There is a $1 donation.

Auburndale women meet next Wednesday

The February meeting of the Auburndale Woman's Club will be held Wednesday, Feb. 14 at Temple Shalom, 175 Temple St., West Newton at 11:15 a.m. A business meeting conducted by President Vivienne Silverstein will be followed at noon by a petite luncheon.

Chairwoman for the day, Mrs. James. I. Glaser. Hostesses: Mrs. Anthony Antonellis and Mrs. Edward Hadro.

David Clapp, director of Audubon's oldest Wildlife Sanctuary, Moose Hill in Sharon, will share with us some of his experiences in this field.

Clapp was a scheduled speaker for last season, but had to be cancelled due to inclement weather. We are hoping for more favorable conditions this year.



Getting ready for the annual Fashion Parade of Boston Aid to the Blind, scheduled for May 17, is Hazel Catino of Walpole, one of the clients who will design, sew and model her own garments. Thirty blind women will take part in the fashion show and the public will be invited.

Club Notes

Lucy Jackson DAR

Lucy Jackson Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, at St. Mary's Church, Concord Street, Newton Lower Falls. Petit luncheon will be served at 12:30 and Mrs. E. Graham Bates will present "Discovering America - an overall look at our history and various aspects of our society."

Yiddish film

Sisterhood Temple Emanuel presents the Yiddish film "God, Man and Devil" with English subtitles, on Sunday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. in the community hall. Discussion and refreshments afterwards. Admission $2. For information call Myrna Offen, 969-4990 or Linda Abrams, 965-3519.

Newtonville Woman's Club

Susan Krueger will present a review of show tunes and folk songs at the Feb. 12 meeting of the Newtonville Woman's Club at St. John's Church, Otis Street and Lowell Avenue. Coffee hour at 1 p.m. and business meeting at 1:30 p.m. will precede "Songs With Susan."

Waban Women

The Waban Woman's Club will meet Monday, Feb. 12, at 12:30 p.m. for dessert and coffee followed by a business meeting including "Pennies for Art," supporting the federation scholarship for art students. Nancy Meegan, coordinator for Alternative Families, will speak and the program is "New Zealand, with Some Island Stops Coming and Going," a talk by Mr Robert Brandt.

Yiddish Club

A Yiddish Club has been formed and will hold its next meeting Thursday, Feb. 8, at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton, at 8 p.m. For information call 527-2503.

Alofa Malia

The Alofa Malia Club will hold its regular meeting Sunday, Feb. 11, at 2:15 p.m., Marist Convent, Waltham. Guest speaker will be Sister Rita Marie, s.m.s.m., recently returned from Fiji.

Single Mothers

A new group for single mothers of adolescents is being formed. For information call 566-4489 or (evenings) 244-6997.

Volunteers

Volunteers are needed at Day Rehabilitation Center in Newton to work with emotionally disturbed people in specific craft activities Monday afternoon from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Supervision from professional staff provided. Call Ann Kaye, 969-3360, if interested.

French Speaking League

The Third Anniversary Saint Valentine Celebration of the French Speaking League of New England will be held Friday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m., International Institute, 287 Commonwealth Ave. Reception, cocktails from Pernod and dancing. Cost is $12.50 per person and $20 per couple. Call 536-1081.

Mah Jongg

No Frills Mah Jongg Tournament, sponsored by Sisterhood Temple Beth Avodah, 54 Puddingstone Ln., Newton Centre, Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. Prizes, coffee and dessert. Admission $6. For information call 527-0045.

Campus notes

Three Newton students have been named to the dean's list at Worcester State College, Worcester. They are Caroline S. Greenberg, 33 Bennington St.; Christine Letzeiser-Hoag, 191 Chapel St.; and Cheryl B. Reagan, 14 Mount Ida St.

R. David Thompson of Newton has received a bachelor of arts degree from Hampshire College, Amherst, at midterm commencement Jan. 20.

Tobi Pilavin of Waban, a student at Roger Williams College in Rhode Island, is in London to begin the 1979 London Theater Program of the college.

Elvira Burgos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose N. Burgos of Newton, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Anna Maria College, Paxton. She is a senior majoring in education.

Rebeka Eston of Newtonville received academic honors for the fall semester at Lesley College, Cambridge.

Two Newton students have been named to the dean's list at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. They are Ellen N. Backman and Andrew B. Klubock.

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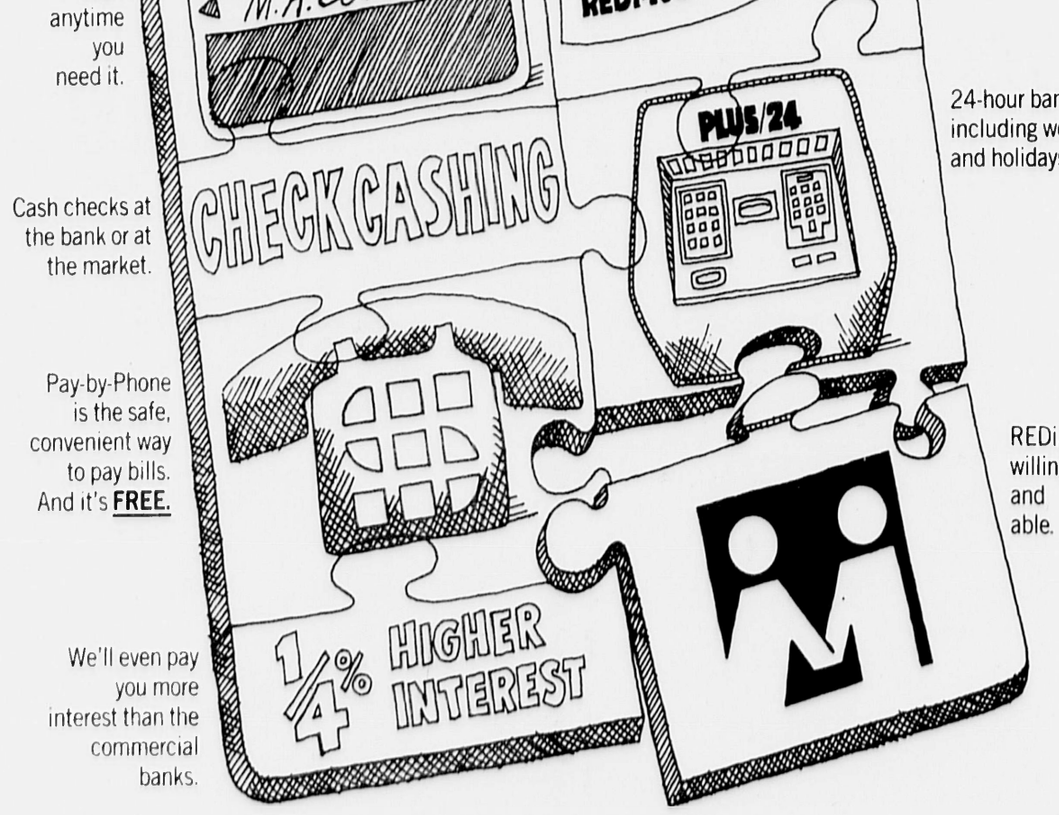
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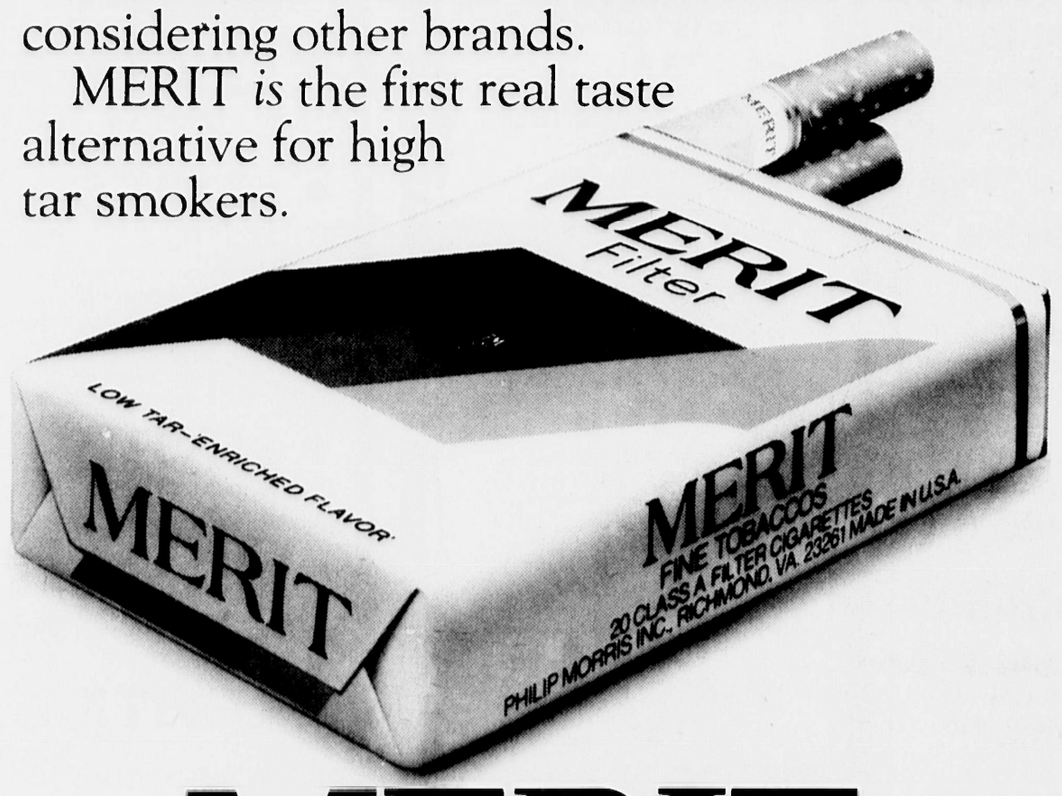
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Auburndale Woman's Club has scholarships available

The Auburndale Woman's Club has for many years provided scholarship funds to Newton High School seniors for advanced educational opportunities. The award winner may use this scholarship at any college of his or her choice. In addition, arrangements have been made for further funds from certain colleges.

The Massachusetts State Federation of Woman's Clubs have made available through the Auburndale Woman's Club other scholarships to Newton students. Funds are available to any high school senior wishing to major in music or art at an accredited school or college. There is also available an international scholarship to a graduate or undergraduate college student for study abroad in any field.

For further information on the availability of these scholarships call Vivienne Silverstein, club president at 332-7877.

Men of Myrtle monthly fish fry set Saturday

The Men of Myrtle will hold the monthly Fish Fry Saturday, Feb. 10, at Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve St., West Newton, fron noon until 7 p.m.

They will serve fresh fish, potato salad, cole slaw, and cornbread. Cost is Adults, $2.50 and children 12 and under $1.75. Beverage may be purchased separately. Money raised will go toward Men's Day at which time the proceeds will go to reduce the renovation indebtedness.

William Turner, president of Men of Myrtle and the Rev. Robert L. Littlejoh, Jr., pastor, invite the public to come. No advance tickets necessary. Dinners may be taken out.

Temple holds special service

Adult Education Sabbath at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Ln., Newton Centre, will be held Friday, Feb. 9, at 8:15 p.m.

Following the worship service, conducted by Rabbi Robert Miller, Everett Fox, a professor of religion at Boston University, will be guest speaker. He will discuss ancient Jewish sects in terms of their theological differences.

The public is invited to attend.



Plans for "Profiles in Courage" are being made by (from left): Bernice Rosemark, Phyllis Fox and Irma Stern, who met recently at the Wellesley home of Betty Thompson, chairwoman.

Reach for Recovery getting ready for March fashion show

Newton women are participating in a unique spring fashion show, which is being sponsored by the American Cancer Society's Massachusetts Reach to Recovery volunteers and the Jordan Marsh Company.

Bernice Rosemark of 24 White Ave. is coodinating an information booth while Irma Stern of 19 Jacobs Terr. is chairing the state props committee for the show. Also assisting with the event is Phyllis Fox of 975 Dedham St.

The show will be presented March 28 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at John Hancock Hall in Boston to help eliminate fashion problems for mastectomees — women who have lost a breast to cancer.

Entitled "Profiles in Courage: Fashion Show and Workshop By and For Mastectomees," the show is the second to be presented since 1976. In addition to featuring ready-to-wear creations from Jordan Marsh modeled by mastectomees, the show will offer an exhibit area where prostheses, bathing suits and special items of interest will be on display.

The exhibit area will be open at 11 a.m., followed by a panel discussion at 1 p.m., and the fashion show at 2 p.m. Featured panelists include Kitty Dukakis, Lonnie Carton, a psychologist from Tufts University; Dr. Blake Cady, a Lahey Clinic surgeon; and Marion McGregor, the Reach to Recovery coordinator for Western Massachusetts.

Tickets may be obtained by mailing a minimum donation of $2 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Rosamond Collins, P.O. Box 6196, Boston, MA 02208. Tickets are also available at local American Cancer Society offices, and on a limited basis at the door.

Teen group at First Baptist

A group for people in their teens and twenties has proved a success at the Second Baptist Church, Newton Upper Falls.

Young people of Newton, Needham and other communities are invited to attend weekly meetings on Sundays at 6 p.m., headed by Phil Alajagian and Pastor Crisci.

There are discussions on youth conflicts, Bible studies and special speakers. Socializing with monthly parties is also enjoyed. Recently, the youth group had a skating party at a local MDC rink, followed by refreshments at the Needham home of Sharon Hallem.

In March, the group will go to Monadnock Bible Conference for a winter retreat, including skiing, indoor swimming pool, horseback riding, etc.

Those interested in a youth group can call 527-8567 for further information.

Campus Notes

Two Newton students at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester. They are: Kim A. Galton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Galton of Auburndale; and Joan B. Rosenblatt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Malcom Rosenblatt of Newton.

Paul Stanton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Stanton of Newton, has been named to the dean's list at Saint Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H.

Susan Fisher, a Newton student at Clark Universty, Worcester, took part in the recent seventh annual student arts and crafts exhibit. She is a senior majoring in art.

Paula Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Silver of Newton, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Boston University's Sargent College of Allied Health Professions.

NEWTON-WELLESLEY HOSPITAL

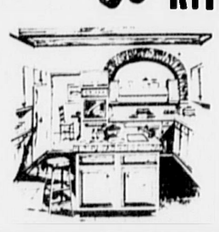
In accordance with the Provisions of the Mass. State Plan for implementation of the Hill-Burton Community Services requirements (42 USC Section 291) (E) is in compliance with CEDE regulations.

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital makes available a detailed admissions statement which indicates the services available at the admissions office of CEDE facility.

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital within its admissions statement gives assurance that the facility will be made available to all persons residing in the territorial area of the facility and does not discriminate within the admissions statment against Medicare and Medicaid recipients under a state and federal program.

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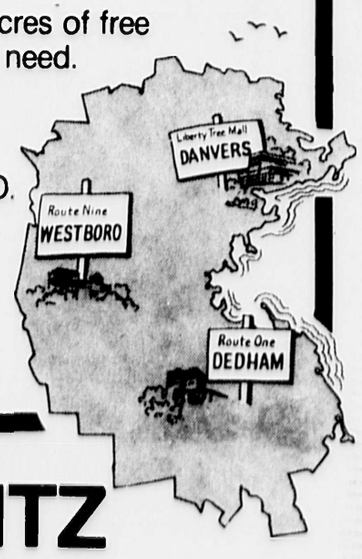
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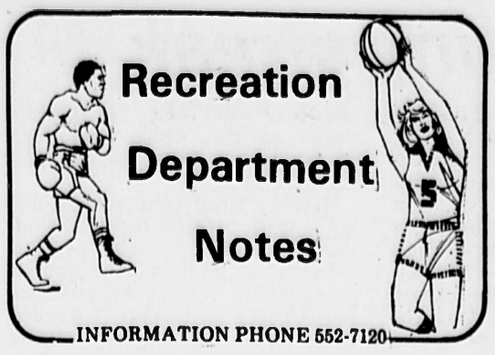
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The Newton Graphic SPORTS



Special Needs Vacation Programs

The Newton Recreation Department is planning many activities for Special Needs people during the February vacation. All activities will be supervised by qualified Water Safety Instructors and Physical Education experts. Tuesday, Feb. 20 and Friday, Feb. 23, there will be Special Needs swimming and gym activities at Newton North High School from 2 to 4:40 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, there will be a full-length Walt Disney movie, Snowball Express, and Cartoon festival at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, the Lune and Herron Theatre Players will present The Grunion and the Grouch, also at the Newton Centre Hut, from 2 to 4 p.m. This is the first time for a Special Needs group and the production will include audience paticipation. These programs at the Newton Centre Hut will be open to neighborhood children. All Special Needs parents have been supplied with special brochures outlining the programs offered by the Newton Recreation Department. For more information, call Gary Hofstetter at 522-7120.

Pony League Basketball

The standings in the Pony Basketball League through January 26 are: Boys Club 4-0; Hawthorn A 3-1; Warriors A 3-0; Myrtle Tigers 2-2; Arrows 2-1; Hawthorn B 2-1; Warriors B 1-3; Newton Centre 0-3 and West Newton 0-4.

Water Safety Instruction

Registration for the Water Safety Instructors Course being offered by the Newton Recreation Dept. will be by telephone. Applicants must call 522-7120 between Thursday Feb. 15 and Friday Feb. 23, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. only. The course is being conducted from Feb. 26 through April 6, or until it has been completed. The instructors will be Benn Merritt, Bill Grimes and Maria Mosca.

Recreation I.D. Cards

There is only one more date in February when Newton residents may get their Recreation I.D. cards These cards are required for participation in the indoor, after school programs conducted at Newton North High School by the Newton Recreation Department. Newton residents should bring proof of residency to the Hull Street entrance of Newton North High on Wednesday, Feb. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is $2.75

Archery Activity

Local people interested in archery are invited to fill the new vacancies remaining in the Recreation Department Archery program, held at Newton Cebtre Hut on Wednesday nights. Youngsters from 8 to 15 meet at 7 to 8:30. while from 8:30 to 10 p.m., those 16 years or older will participate. The program is directed by Bill Baker, assisted by Bill McFeely.

Ice Conditions

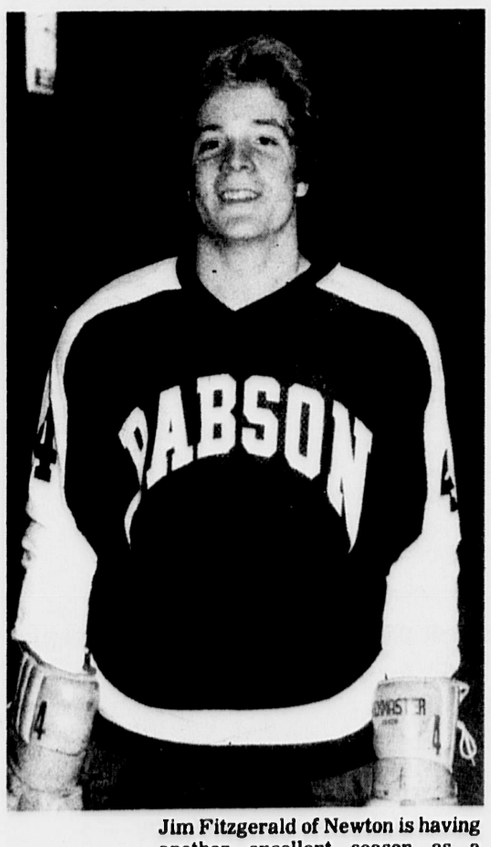
Skaters may be advised of the current skating conditions by calling 522-7120' 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The three skating areas maintained by the Newton Recreation Department are Crystal Lake, Bullough's Pond and Ware's Cove. There will be supervised skating at these facilities when conditions permit. Recreation officials can not stress too often that no one should venture onto natural ice surfaces until they have been declared safe. The alternating thawing and freezing weather makes for extremely hazardous ice conditions.

Badminton

Newton residents who want to play Badminton are invited to join a group meeting at Warren Jr. High School each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Players should bring their own racquets and wear proper clothing and footwear. The Badminton program is directed by Joe Wright and Carroll Phillips.

Judo Program

Sol Sidman, who holds a black belt, instructs in Judo' Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Newton Center Hut from 8 to 10 p.m. The program is open to local residents from 8 years and up. Those interested may register by going to the Newton Centre Hut Tuesday or Thursday evening. There is a fee for this program.



Babson Star

Jim Fitzgerald of Newton is having another excellent season as a defensive forward on the Babson College hockey team. Babson is riding a seven-game winning streak and is in fourth place in the ECAC Division I with an 8-3 record. Babson head coach Steve Stirling says Fitzgerald deserves much of the credit for the team's winning streak and calls Fitzgerald a "solid two-way player." Fitzgerald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald of 25 Fenwick Rd., Waban.

A's tie Medford

The Newton Pee Wee A's fought to a 4-4 tie against the leaque-leading Medford at the USA rink in Winchester Saturday night. The two hard-playing teams gave the spectators three periods of tough and exciting play.

Medford went on the boards first with two goals in the first period. Newton was not to be left behind for long, though, and came back early in the second period with a two-goal rally.

John Resnick set up Bobby White for the first goal and the second goal was scored by Shawn McMillen assisted by Tim Marchand' leaving the game tied at the end of the second period.

The third period was a dueling match in which Medford went ahead twice. Jim Wrye and Scott Cohen each put one in for Newton, keeping the tally even.

Newton coaches Ray Dunn and Chuck Heitman complimented the boys on a fine overall team effort.

Jr. high sports scene

By Chris Zisi

This week in hockey the Newton Junior High Schools closed out their game season with Warren finishing with the best record. In one game, Meadowbrook handed Weeks their fifth loss of the season. When the final records ticked off the clock, Meadowbrook had a 3-1 victory. The loss for Weeks gave them a 4-5-2 record going into their final game.

On the very next day, played Day J.H.S. Weeks was looking to even Weeks J.H.S. their win-loss record. Day showed no mercy and beat Weeks by a score of 3-1. Weeks closed out their 1978-79 season with 4 wins, 6 losses and 2 ties.

In basketball, both boys and girls teams got underway with the second half of their seasons. In one boy's basketball game, Day J.H.S. beat Weeks J.H.S. by the score of 65-59 in an offensive contest. Weeks had a record of 5-3 after that pumped in 20 game. Two days later, Mike Antonellis points as Weeks landed on top of Waltham Central by the score of 63-57. Weeks boosted their record to 6-3 after that win.

Girls basketball saw the Weeks varsity team beat Day's varsity team by a score of 39-38 in a very tight game.

In another game, Waltham Central defeated Weeks in girls basketball, 28-23. The basketball season will be ending for some teams just before the February school vacation. Other teams will close out their season immediately after the vacation week.

After the vacation, Weeks-Meadowbrook and the Warren, Bigelow and Day all-stars hockey teams will start their seasons. If the weather stays cold, they will be able to practice on Crystal Lake. If it doesn't freeze over, that gives the teams a reason to be sloppy every once in awhile.



Felopulos' 24 sparks Lions

It's finally over: South 61, Weston 53

By Robert Goldman

The longest losing streak in Newton South basketball history came to a halt last Tuesday at Newton South as the Lions defeated the Weston Wildcats, 61-53, after losing 10 straight games.

Coach Richard Walker went with a young starting lineup, opening with just one senior. Juniors Tim Hairston and Mark Sullivan at guard and Mark Hayden and Craig Sumberg (his first start) at the forwards opened the game with senior Pete Felopulous at center.

Things did not start off wel m a. Wean outscoced ter them 16-11 in the first quarter. Senior Scott Wilson had 8 of the Wildcats' 16 first quarter points. For South, Felopoulos had six in the quarter.

In the second quarter, the Lions held Weston to eight points and were able to score 14. Felopulos, Dave Miller, and Stu Bernstein each had four point in the period. The Lions controlled the boards in the first hald, outrebounding Weston, 18-5, and grabbing seven offensive rebounds compared to Weston's one. The score at halftime was 3 25-24,Lions.

Aggressive defense and the outside shooting of Pete Felopulos and Tim Hairston were the keys to the third quarter for the Lions' according to Coach Walker,.

"We realized that Weston had gone into a zone defense, so we had to count on our best two outside shooters' Timmy and Pete, to produce'" said Walker.

And produce they did' Pete (8 points) and Tim (5 points) combined for all of the Lions' 13 third quarter points, while on defense South held the Wildcats to five points, and the score was 38-29 South heading into the final quarter.

The last fram+ was shootout between the two team' with Weston outscoring the Lions, 24-23, in the quarter' but the Lion lead wasn't to be surmounted. The final score was 61-53, North.

For Weston, Scott Wilson had 14 points in the quarter to bring his total of the night to 30. Felopulos and Hairston each had six in the quarter for the Lions, bringing Pete's total to 24 and Tim's to a career hiqh of 15. Felopulos was also the leading rebounder getting eight, while Mark Sullivan (six) and Stu Bernstein (five) combined for 11 caroms as South outrebounded Weston, 30-15.

The win was South's first in the D.C.L., giving them a 1-8 record in the league (last place)' 3-11 overall. Weston is just in front of the Lions with a 2-8 record in league play.

Through 14 games of the season, Peter Felopulos is the team's leading scorer. Pete has played 13 games and has scored 206 points for a 15.8 average. Also, he is the leading rebounder with 11 points in 14 games for a 7.9 average and 71 rebounds. Tim Hairston is third in scoring with a 7.6 average, and he leads the team in assists with 40.

The next home game for the Lions is Friday, Feb. 9 against Concord-Carlisle.

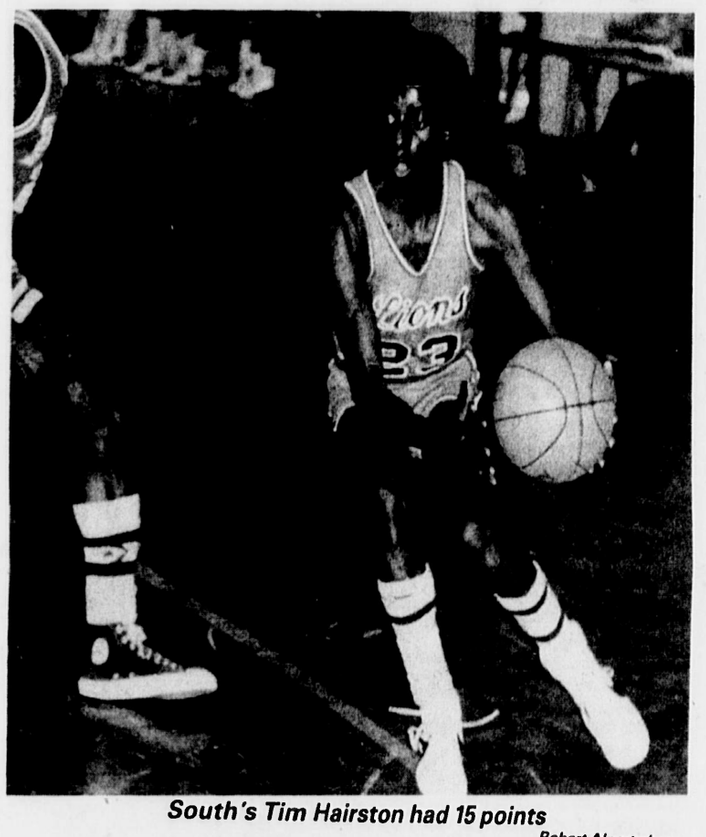
JVs Win

The Newton South Lion junior varsity basketball team boosted their record to 9-5, as they defeated the Weston Wildcats 67-52 at Newton South last Tuesday.

Mike Kasten led all South scorers scoring 14, Marc Buchsbaum and Dave Segal each chipped in with 11. The Lions led 32-18 at halftime and never saw their lead dip below 10 points in the second half.

A key to the Lions' victory was their free throw shooting. where they have trouble making Unlike most of their games 50 percent of their free throws, they sank 21 of 34 against the Wildcats.

Other top scorers for the Lions were Victor Otero with eight points. Pete Kanellias with seven, and Mike Galvin had four and also grabbed a number of rebounds. This overall and win gave the Lions a 9-5 record a 5-4 record in the D.C.L.



South's Tim Hairston had 15 points

Robert Alpert photo

N. swimmers split

By Guy Bradley

The North swimmers were narrowly beaten by Brockton last week, 87-85. At the time, the team was in good position and morale was high. The consensus is that they should have won, but, through one thing or another, they went down. The loss was Newton's first of the season and gives them a 8-1 record.

Brockton had a very strong front line— they took 8 of 11 first palces places' but little depth. This explains the closeness of the score.

Newton took first place in the diving (Billy Valaes), the 100 breaststroke (Peter Hawkins) and the medley relay. Hawkins shattered his own breaststroke record by one-and-a half seconds, with an amazing time of 1:03.5. He also placed second in the individual medley.

Jeff Kennedy was third in the 50 free (Tom Mannix came second) and second in the 100 free with a record time of 54.0. In the 200 free, Brockton captured first and second and North's Guy Bradley came in third. Brockton swept Newton in the 500 free. John Harrington swam fourth for North. Alex Busansky and John Robinson took second and third places in the 100 butterfly, and Paul Agranaut came in second in the 100 backstroke.

It all came down to the last relay. The team that took first place would win. Unfortunately, the first place went to Brockton.

But Newton North had an opportunity for revenge when the two teams met again in the Suburban League Championships last Saturday. The opportunity was there and Newton took it. They handed Brockton it's first league defeat for for many years.

The shallowness of the Brockton team was its downfall. Each team was allowed to enter four swimmers instead of the usual three in each event. It was truly a team effort. The team was pu ig together, supporting each other all the way.

Seven teams competed— Brockton, Brookline, Cambridge, Newton North, North Quincy, Quincy and Waltham.

The North team of John Robinson, Peter Hawkins, Alex Busansky and Jeff Kennedy took first place easily in the medley relay. Hawkins coasted to a first place in the 100 breaststroke and took fourth in the individual medley. Busansky took third in the 100 butterfly and swam a leg in the freestyle relay also.

The following people also deserve mention: Tom Mannix (sixth, 100 free), Jim Herbert (second, diving)' Lee Rubin (fourth, 100 butterfly), Paul Agranaut (fourth, 100 backstroke), and Howie Abramson (fifth, 100 breaststroke).

Many other swimmers did a fine job for Newton, but space precludes their mention here. The performance of the team was a reflection of theexcellent coaching they received from Ben Merritt and Dr. Jones.

Newton winds up the swimming season hosting Billerica this Friday.

South girls fare well at Invitational meet

By Greg Walsh

The Newton South Girls Indoor Track team was well represented at the Massachusetts Coaches Invitational Track meet held Saturday at Harvard University's Indoor Track facility. Under coach Jim Blackburn, seven harriers competed in this prestigious meet.

With such a large number of people competing, several heats of semi-finals and finals had to be run, thus, the runners who made it to the finals showed not only that they could achieve that time once but as many as four or five times.

Linda Price, the DCL's 1 300 yard runner made it to the final heat where she ran a 38-6,tieing for fourth place. In an earlier heat, Price had ran a 38.3, which would have broken the state record if other girls at that same meet had not done better. Harrier Carla Chiaravelotti also competed in the 300,although she did not make the finals. She did run a great time, however, of 42.1.

Dorothy Pickett, holder of the DCL 4x45 low hurdle record (with a time of 6.7), competed in the 50-yard hurdles. Pickett made it to the finals where she placed fourth with a great time of 7.4 Also competing but not placing was Sharon Sussman. UU 7.4 Also competing but not placing was Sharon Sussman. Sussman also competed in the high-jump but did not make

Co-captain Linda Irvine placed eighth in the two mile, running a personal best time of 12:03.5. The Harriers other co-captain Penny Shockett ran a superb time of 1:35 in the 600, but did not make the finals.

South's fantastic relay team, consisting of Pickett, Shockett, Price and Cathy Seasholes, combined individual efforts of 64.0, 67.0, 64.0, and 63.0 adding up to 4:19 which was good enough to take a 10th place statewide.

South swimmers bow

By Jimmy Rosenthal

The Newton South boys swirn team came out of their meet against Acton-Boxboro with thir fifth loss of the season. The loss brings their record to an even .500 mark, five wins and five defeats.

The meet began as South's undefeated medley relay team of co-captain Mazin Shukri, Chirs Madden, Mike Feldstein and Mike Kanellias lost that distinction and had to settle for second place. This event marked the first time this year that Feldstein did not win all of his events.

In the next event, the 200-yard freestyle, Chris Chaloff swam for one of his best times, capturing second place. But South was already trailing by a score of 21-9 after these two events.

In the event that followed, the 200-yard individual medley Feldstein grabbed an easy

' first place while Shukri and Madden took fourth anf fifth. The 50-yard freestyle was next, and in this event South was missing their speedster, Dave Samuels, who is out for the rest of the season with an injury. Thus, South was forced to settle for the last three places in this event. Moreover, they went into diving with a 20-point deficit.

The diving competition did not change anything, though, as South's Harry Raphael dove for only 138 points and third place. After the 100yard freestyle South had mathematically lost the meet. In this event, Chaloff, swimming the event for the first time, came in first place with a very respectable time. Feldstein again proved his strength in the 100-yard breastsroke, winning the event easily. Sophomore Ned Campbell finished behind Feldstein in third place. The meet ended with the free relay. South's team of Alex Atwood, Ted Leavitt, Chaloff and co-captain Kevin Hayden came in third in the relay. The final score of the meet was Acton-Boxboro 118, South 53.

The swim team has two meets left in the regular season schedule' one of which is an out-of-league meet. After those two meets, those swimmers who qualified for the Easterns and the States will compete Feb. 16, 17, 23 and 24.

South girl tumblers win 2nd, then fall to AB

By Sandy Nagler

The female tumblers won their second meet of the season, defeating Bedford last Wednesday. The second meet of the week did not go as well and South lost to Acton-Boxboro, 90.1-74.2.

The girls won on the uneven bars and on the balance beam by a decisive 6.65 points. Jill Shuman once again took first place on the uneven bars and on the balance beam Carla Eknaian picked up second place and Debbie Lee third.

The Lions continued to have trouble in the vaulting competition, but co-captain Jill Shuman received a third place finish for a well-executed squat vault.

The Orange and Blue dropped three points in the vaulting competition, but they more than made up for it in the last event' the floor exercises. Carla Eknaian placed second and junior Jody Brenner, returning from an injury, third. Bedford took first place in the floor exercise, but South won the event and the meet, 82.7- 75.9.

Their second meet was a different story as they faced a very strong Acton Boxboro team. Things did not start off badly. The second Lions took first place and in the uneven bars but from the balance beam on, almost everything went wrong for the South gymnasts.

On the balance beam, on which South usually does well,they were hampered by falls. Acton-Boxboro swept that event after the first two events, had a 3.2 point lead.

The Lions weakest event turned out to be Acton-Boxboro's best. All of the Acton Boxboro vaulters performed handspring vaults compared to South's one hand-springer vaulter. ability of the This and the remarkable Acton-Boxboro gymnasts boosted them to a gaping 12.6 advantage.

In the floor exercise, South picked up only their third placing of the afternoon, with Carla Eknaian grabbing second place. Thus, the grueling meet ended. South's record is now 2-6.

The boys meet against Holliston was a close match, but they could not pull it off, giving them a 0-6 record on the season. The boys hope to salvage at least one of their remaining two meets.

The Lions failure to place in the floor exercises immediately dropped them 5.8 points behind Holliston. In the second and third events, they narrowed the gap and at the half they were behind by only 3.8 points. The Lions had managed to pick up the two points on the pommel horse and the high bar.

South . swept the ually the pommel horse, except for a three-way-tie for second place between Dale Stackhouse, Jeff Garb and a Holliston gymnast. Matty Karas captured first place and Rick Nicoletti took third.

The Orange and Blue also did well on the high bar with Rick Nicoletti taking first and Bob Battista taking second.

In the first event after the half, the parallel bars, Rick Nicoletti picked up a third place finish, but the team lost .55 of a point on the bars.

Bob Battista took first in the vaulting competition, receiving his highest score of the season.

Heading into the sixth and final event, the Lions were down by 4.7 points, the most they had been down the entire meet.

Rob Steinberg was the fifth gymnast to compete on the rings and when he received his score of 4.1, things were looking up for South. Senior Jeff Garb captured second place and South won the event, 11.0-8.55. However this was not enough to boost South over Holliston who won the meet, 74.35-71.80.

Both teams finish off their seasons on Feb. 9. The girls' meet is against Milton at 3:30 p.m. at South. The boys' meet is at 6:30 p.m. at North.

Rogers knocks Boston Marathon

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Distance runner Bill Rodgers, who hopes to pick up a marathon gold medal in the 1980 Olympics, says he feels sponsorship of the Boston Marathon has resulted in runners being "ripped off" and he may not participate in it this spring.

"I'm critical of a race like Boston because major corporations are getting large amounts of commercial advertising and publicity, but they still ask the runners to pay a high entry fee," Rodgers said in an interview with the Arizona Republic.

Rodgers, who has been training in the Phoenix area for nearly a month, said he does not oppose commercial support for the U.S. Olympic movement or amateur athletics.

But he said: "The day before the race, you see them saying it's a Honeywell computer system that tallies up the results. I don't like it.

"Prudential kicks in maybe $30,000. That's peanuts, really. It's a multimillion dollar event but people don't perceive it that way. I feel the runners are being ripped off."

Rodgers, winner of two championships apiece in the Boston and New York City marathons, said communistbloc nations — including the Soviet Union, East Germany and Cuba — use sports as "a political thing." He said he would like to see subsidies for amateur athletes so they could spend more time training.

Rodgers said instead of participating in the 1979 Boston Marathon, he could run instead in a new race at Washington, D.C.

He said he is under some pressure to run at Boston because of his victory last year, but added, "That's really not a big thing to me.

"I might not make up my mind until a couple of days before the race or even the day of the race."

He said he would miss "high quality competition" at Boston but said he was excited about the Washington event.

Hubie Green readies for Hawaiian Open

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hubert Green missed the cut a month ago in the Bob Hope Desert Classic, first event of the year of the PGA tour. Last week in the Bing Crosby National ProAm, the only other event Green has played in in 1979, he finished tied for 54th, 13 strokes behind winner Lon Hinkle.

But this is a new week and a new event — the $300,000 Hawaiian Open — and here Green is king, at least until he falls on his face, if he does, and all because of last year's scrambling victory on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff with Bill Kratzert in the 1978 Hawaiian Open.

The effort won him $50,000 and started Green on the way to his best money season in nine years on the tour — a total of $247,406 and fifth place on the list. Hubert also won the Heritage Classic last year, finished second in the World Series, tied for second in the Masters and Texas Open and was third in the Westchester Classic.

"I'm not striking the ball as well I'd like," Green said of his play thus far this year. "My biggest problem has been putting. I never made a decent putt all week at Pebble Beach. Hopefully I'll do better here."

The Hawaiian Open gets under way on Thursday, and this year boasts one of its best fields ever. Everyone is hoping the weather will match the field because, outside of a couple of sunny days in Palm Springs and two more in the Crosby, play in the four events thus far has been in less than ideal conditions.

The only players of note missing are Jack Nicklaus, a virtual non-tourist this year, and Gary Player, who won't be making his 1979 American debut until March.

While Green is the defending Hawaiian champion, he is no threat to Arnold Palmer as far as the fans go.

Arnie hasn't won a tournament since the 1973 Hope, but he's still the most popular player whenever he decides to tee it up, and he's doing that this week.

Tom Watson is here and so is Lee Trevino, also with John Mahaffey, Ben Crenshaw, Fuzzy Zoeller, Hinkle, Andy Bean, Hale Irwin, Tom Kite, Kratzert, Bruce Lietzke, Gil Morgan, Andy North and Jerry Pate.

Bentley hoopsters best in Div. II

BOSTON (UPI) — Bentley College, winners of 14 straight, continues to be the coaches choice as the best of the Division II basketball teams in New England.

The Falcons, 15-2, received 16 first place votes in the weekly UPI poll for a total of 84 points, the same figures they have had the last two weeks. Bently will host Qunnipiac, the regions No. 3 team, on Thursday,

Bridgeport continued to hold down second place. The Purple Knights, 16-4, won twice last week. The received one first place vote and 65 points.

Qunnipiac, 16-4, also won two games the last week to hold on to the third spot with 53 points. Assumption, 11-8, moved up to fourth place with 14 points and Sacred Heart finished fifth with 13 points.

In Division III, Rhode Island College again leads the pack and by a more substantial margin than last week.

RIC, 15-4, received 10 first place votes and a total of 87 points. The Anchormen were 1-1 last week, but still managed to hold off the Coast Guard, who fell from the unbeaten ranks.

Lion skaters halt 28-game losing streak

Brian J. Kiley

Newton South's hockey team has many virtues: patience, hope, confidence, team spirit, courage and perseverance. And last Saturday the team thinks it acquired one more: a 5-4 win over Weston after 20 straight losses.

Against Weston, The Lions skaters were clearly at their best in every phase of the game. Both sides played hard and well but the Lions poise gave them the deserving victory.

Before the game started, the question of a South upset was answered only by doubtful smirks, but that was before the action began. Once it did, the team's strong forechecking and the willingness to hit larger opponents made Weston wonder if they could upset South.

Throughout the first period the Lion forwards pinned Weston in their zone and held the Wildcats to three shots on net. In the process, Al Bupp was able to flip the puck in during a scramble to give the Lions an early lead. Moments later Bupp and Mike Fein were able to set up co-captain Bob Weiss, whose wrist shot gave South a 2-0 lead. It was the first time this season that the Lions have gone into the lockerroom with a lead, and the South fans were very appreciative.

In the second period, the Wildcats were able to dominate. Strong defensive play by Bobby Mosca and a tremendous effort by sophomore Russ Nicoletti helped avert several dangerous chances, but the Wildcats were able to score on two of their fifteen shots, tying the score at 2.

The fans turned their attention toward a very exciting third period. Two minutes into the period, junior center Mike Wasserman took a pass from Kurt Schluntz and put the puck right where he wanted it. The Lions led, 3-2. After a series of great saves, the Wildcats finally managed to make Nathan Berkovitz falter and the score was tied once again.

So the Lions turned to a logical figure to give them their lead back. Of course, Bob Weiss and his wrist shot were not about to let them down and it was 4-3, South. Weston again applied pressure, but Berkovitz made some spectacular saveS, including one against a Wildcat Star Mark Cahill which left the crowd open-mouthed.

For a short time, it appeared the game would end this way. However, the tension was apparently not great enough. In the remaining two minutes it would double.

With a one goal lead and 2:27 remaining South was called for a penalty. South had one less skater and only hustle could win it for them. And it did.

After Adam Wool had cleared the puck, Mike Fein raced ahead of the Weston defense. Fein proceeded to steal the puck from the goaltender, turn from behind the net and stuff the winning goal. While the Lions mauled the senior right wing, the Wildcats could raise their heads barely high enough to see the scoreboard proclaim the 5-3

Weston did not seem to enjoy licking wounds, but they had a man advantage and there was still hope.

This hope was born and destroyed in one motion. It came into existence when Cahill scored his third but ended when Cahill collided with Bobby Mosca on the very same play. Both players left the ice but Mosca returned and was one of the first to greet a very satisfied Berkovitz as soon as the buzzer had sounded.

It was a nice feeling for the Lions to jump all over each other and skate away with avictory determination had won them. The game was typical of the greatest games in any sport. The reason is that there were so many great performances that no one player can be singled out.

Nathan Berkovitz made 27 saves most of which came from near the game's end. Bob Weiss scored two goals, and Mike Fein scored an amazing goal to win it. Bobby Mosca played almost the entire game. The defense of Mosca, Nicoletti, Wool and Greg Brown played better than it had all year. It was what Coach Neil McPhee described as "giving 100 percent of themselves from start to finish." Perhaps Horatio Alger was right after all.

Expos sign

MONTREAL (UPC) — The Montreal Expos signed eight players to minor league contracts Tuesday.

Outfielder James Atkinson, catcher George Keen, outfielder Robert Barnett, catcher James West, pitcher John Barron, and infielders Jeff Coker, Joseph Tiechota and Andres Galarraga all have reached agreement with the team.

Michigan State must treat females equal

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday issued a temporary restraining order barring Michigan State University from treating members of its women's varsity basketball team differently than members of its men's squad.

U.S. District Judge Noel P. Fox, in a hearing conducted by telephone, ordered MSU to allow the women players the same amount of money for meals on road trips and the same sleeping accommodations afforded men. A $500 bond was to be filed with the court and a show-cause hearing scheduled later.

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Ms. Kaplan directs regional cancer effort

Honora A. Kaplan, Newton School Committee chairwoman, has accepted the position of executive director of the Regional Cancer Control Committee, located at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute.

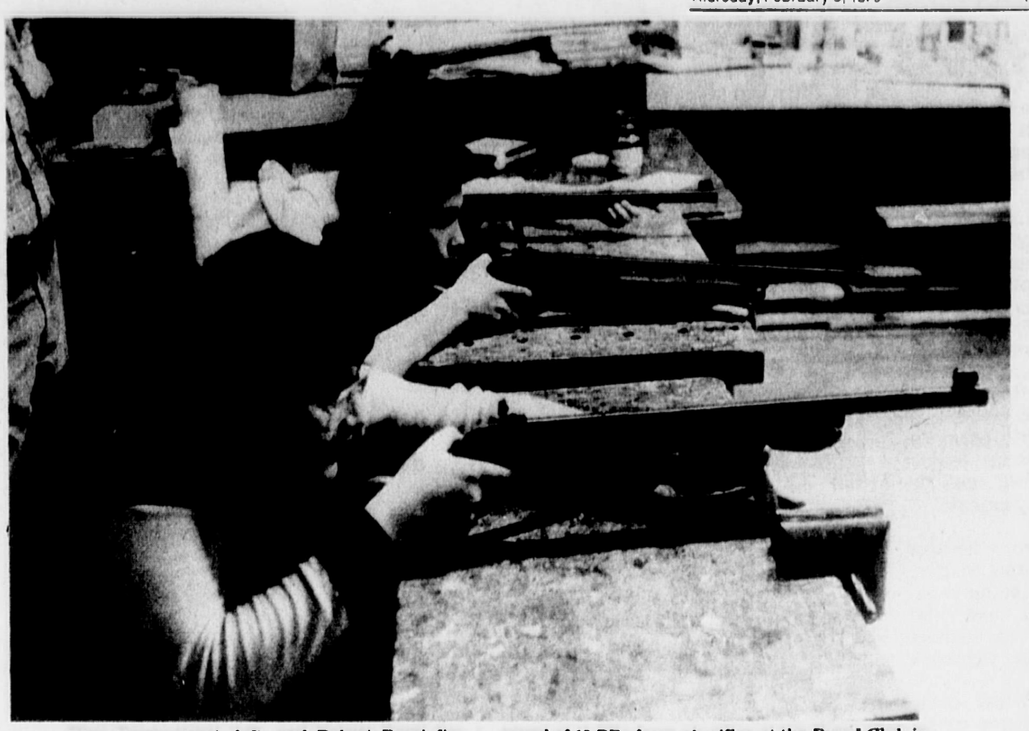
The committee is composed of 12 public and private agencies, hospitals, and institutions, and its overall objective is to promote and improve the quality of cancer services in Massachusetts through cooperative planning, training and education, and affiliations with community hospitals.

Before joining the Regional Cancer Control Committee, Ms. Kaplan was most recently the director of the Office of Community Residential Development of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

She has also served as a legal consultant to several state-level social service agencies in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont as well as in Massachusetts.

A member of the Boston Bar Association, the Massachusetts Bar Association and the Massachusetts Public Health Association, Ms. Kaplan has published several professional papers on mental health needs and the mentally ill in medical and health jounals.

Ms. Kaplan lives in Waban with her husband and three children.



Dino Tramontozzi, left, and Robert Rossi fire a round of 15 BBs from air rifles at the Boys' Club in Nonantum.

Golf clinic at YMCA

The way to lower scores and get greater enjoyment on the golf course is through a smoother swing. And you can do it!

Jay Woodworth, professional golfer, will be teaching at the Newton YMCA's winter golf classes and clinic which begins Thursday, Feb. 15, for seven consecutive weeks.

Woodworth, the YMCA's third teaching pro during the past 32 years of offering these classes, formally served as a teaching pro at the Furnace Brook course in Wollaston; St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Country Club; and Wedgewood Country Club, Brockton.

The golf classes will be at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. and will concentrate on helping enrollees develop a proper swing—the key to better control, accuracy and drives.

Now a golf equipment designer, Woodworth has, since 1962, been associated with John Oteri, who directed the Newton Y's golf sessions for the past 20 years.

Enrollees are required to wear rubber soled shoes. Clubs and balls will be provided by the YMCA, but students may furnish their own equipment if they prefer.

Classes will be limited to 15 students and participants will be accepted on a first come-first served basis.

Registration is now open for both Y and non-Y members. More information may be obtained at the YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton Corner, or by phoning 244-6050.

Realtors briefed on new classification law

At a recent meeting of the Newton Board of Realtors, Newton's chief assessor explained the new five-year classification law, an effort through equalization to begin the process of making the real estate tax burden more equitable for homeowners.

Leonard Aronson, chairman of the Board of Assessors, said commercial and industrial property taxes have already been equalized, and the board's target now is to try to complete equalization of residential taxes this year.

Under this classification plan of various types of real estate, Newton fares better than most cities and towns in Massachusetts, Aronson said. On the average, he said, Newtonians are being taxed at approximately 3.7 percent of market value.

Newton's budget for this year is based on Mayor Mann's request of a self-imposed cap on spending by keeping the budget on the same level last year. Most of this year's budget is committed to payroll, the remainder will have to be used more efficiently to provide the usual services, Aronson said.

Aronson indicated that Governor King is considering expansion of the sales tax to lighten the burden borne by real estate owners. California sales tax averages $200 per person, much higher than Massachusetts per capita of $76, the second lowest in the nation.

The meeting of the Newton Board of Realtors was presided over by President Marian T. Swartz, who introduced the new officers: Stephen Pauler, vice president; Emily Wurzel, treasurer; Helen Zimmerman, secretary; Rosalind Yoffe, director. Shelley Walker, new managing director of the Brokers Institute of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, was also an invited guest.

Energy saving for consumer at Brandeis

A six-week series devoted to "Energy Conservation: Practical Alternatives for the Consumer" will be held at Brandeis University's Olin-Sang Center Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m., Mar. 20 to May 1.

James Kasper, co-founder of Home Energy Centers of Needham, will conduct the program under the auspices of Brandeis Office of Continuing Studies. The special series is a separate segment of the 1979 spring adult education program.

The opening course will examine "The Encounter of Man and Nature," to be followed on successive Tuesdays by "Nuts and Bolts Energy Conservation," "To Insulate or Not To Insulate," "Solar Power," "Wood Heat," and "Fantastic Perspectives: Alternative Energy Today and in the Future."

In addition to Mr. Kasper, guest speakers with expertise in home heat conservation will take part in the series.

Francois Wilkinson, director of continuing studies at Brandeis, said, "The seminars are designed primarily for consumers who are homeowners and, consequently, most seminars will allow extensive question and answer segments.

"This program, we feel, is a comprehensive one ranging from providing background data necessary to understand our present energy problems, to a practical look at solar heating and with several lengthy 'stops' at weatherproofing, wood heating and insulation areas."

Registration and tuition information may be obtained by calling the Office of Continuing Studies at Brandeis, 647-2796.

Do You Want To Buy A House? Check The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper

Harmon new counselor at Pine Manor College

Suzanne Harmon of Waban has been appointed a counselor for students at Pine Manor College in Chestnut Hill.

Ms. Harmon received her B.A. degree from the University of California at Santa Barbara and continued her graduate work at the University of California at Santa C8uz.

For the past two and one-half years Harmon worked at the Brandeis University Psychological Services. Previously, she was on the staff of the Trinity Mental Health Center in Framingham and the Mt. Auburn Inpatient Psychiatry Service.

She worked for 8 Professor B.F. Skinner ' at Harvard University while he was writing Volume 2 of his autobiography.

Harmon is a doctoral candidate in Counseling Psychology at Boston University and a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Business briefs

William C. Thompson of Newtonville was recently honored by Knapp King-Size Corp. of Brockton for his service to customers in this area. He has 15 years of service in the Knapp Service Club. Knapp is celebrating its 58th year as a manufacturer and distributor of footwear.

Roy S. Turkanis of Newton has opened an office at 1 Wells Ave., Newton Centre. He is a certified public accountant.

Robert L. Dolan, 1 Executive Park, Newton Lower Falls, has been accepted for membership in the Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA).

Susan Share of Newton recently joined the staff of Crimson Travel Service's Harvard Square office.

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Scout News

Mayor Theodore Mann received the first box of Girl Scout cookies to be distributed in Newton for the 1979 Cookie Sale in a brief ceremony with Girl Scout representatives from the different levels of scouting.

Cadette Maureen Mathews of Our Lady's Troop No. 927 expressed the scout community's appreciation for the mayor's support of the movement as she presented him with a box of thin mints, the most popular variety. Jody Rogers of Horace Mann School Troop No. 826 represented the Brownie level of Girl Scouting in Newton; Marjorie Brody of Horace Mann School Troop No. 435 was present for Newton's Junior Girl Scouts. Margi Maynard, a Junior troop leader witnessed the presentation.

The local Girl Scout Cookie Sale will begin on Feb. 10, according to Nancy Grissom, cookie manager for Newton. Order-taking will continue through Feb. 26 with deliveries from April 3 through April 14.

Seven flavors are available this year; the low-sugar trefoil, thin mints, peanut butter patties, vanilla and chocolate creams, peanut butter sandwiches, caramel-cocoanut samoas, and old-fashioned granola cookies. All are made without preservatives and with 100 percent vegetable shortening.

If you are not contacted by a Girl Scout taking cookie orders, please call 244-1372. Troop cookie managers serving this area include: Norma Kittredge, Emerson School Troop No. 600; Helen Featherstone, Underwood School Jr. Troop No. 259; Mary Nealand, Sacred Heart School Jr. Troop No. 595; Nancy Vecchione, Davis School Jr. Troop No. 607; Barbara Thibault, Williams School Jr. Troop No. 620; Susan Muise, Horace Mann Jr. Troop No. 435; Beverly Dancy, Special Cadette Troop No. 540; Marie Mahoney, Newton Catholic School Cadette Troop No. 972, and Mrs. Jones, Sacred Heart Parish Cadette Troop No. 529.

A Bay Path Colonial Council cookie patch will be awarded to all girls who can sell 50 or more boxes of cookies. If a girl sells 100 or more boxes of cookies, she will receive a specially made T-shirt. Anyone who sells 150 boxes or more will be given a canvas totebag decorated with a special design incorporating "cookie champ" with "Bay Path Colonial Council."

Pinewood Derby

Fifty-three Cub Scouts entered the Pinewood Derby competition at the Jan. 29 meeting of Pack No. 219, Norumbega Council.

The winners were:

1st place: Jason Mittell, 23 Walsh Rd., Newton Centre.

2nd place: Russell Shu, 272 Woodcliff Rd., Newton Highlands.

3rd place: Matthew Axelrod, 75 Shaw Road, Chestnut Hill.

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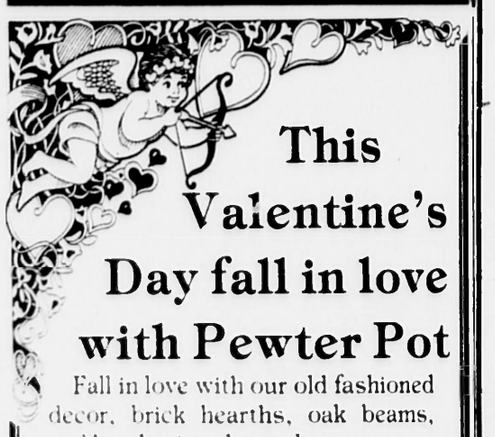
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Travel Talk

By Josephine Arria

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luggage is ideal, but beware of the light shades. They get dirty easily and are hard to clean. Canvas luggage is especially convenient when travelling by car; it's flexible and doesn't take up as much space as does hard luggage. Vinyl or washable luggage is the most sensible, especially for the person who travels a lot and is taking a long trip. For the individual who is a frequent traveler on planes it would be wise to invest in good, sturdy luggage.

When you are packing for your next trip, for business or pleasure, a day or a week, pack up all your travel troubles and concerns and come to **BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 305A Washington St., Newton Corner**, where you will find the experienced travel professionals who lighten your load by catering to all your needs and tending to all travel arrangements from transportation to hotel. From start to finish, your next trip can be more enjoyable when you come see us. Open 9:00-5:30 Mon.-Fri., til 8 Thurs. and 9-1 Sat. **Tel. 244-8460.** All standard credit cards accepted.

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Travel





Cross-country skiing, fun for the whole family

Discover and enjoy the solitude of winter wilderness

Skiing is older than the written word. Four thousand years ago, on the island of Roydoy- in Norway, the first known evidence of skiing was carved on a rock wall by a stone-age artist. In the 1850's when Norwegians first skied in North America, skiing was all cross-country. Rather than for sport, the purpose of skiing was to reach a destination over the snow. In the 1930's when the first lifts were built, downhill or Alpine skiing grew to overshadow cross-country.

Today, cross-country skiing has come back, attaining popularity and prestige equal to that of Alpine skiing. More than 2,000,000 people have taken up the sport in the past five years. Millions of miles of national parks and forests beckon to those who want to discover and enjoy the solitude of winter wilderness skiing.

Well maintained tracks can be found at touring centers, as well as outside urban doorsteps in state and local parks. Skiing at touring centers offers several advantages. Trails are prepared specifically for cross-country skiing. Instruction, rentals, guided tours, and citizen races are often available. Shelters, where skiers can get out of the cold, are provided along, and at the completion of many trails. Parking areas are also available for the skiers' convenience.

The winter of 1978-79 in Southeastern Massachusettes has been blessed so far by the absence of heavy snowfall. Unfortunately, the cross-country skier has experienced a discouraging winter locally. Relief, however, is not far away. Southern New Hampshire, only an hour or two away by car, offers excellent conditions for both the novice and the experienced cross country skier. Below, in capsule form, is a list of touring centers in southern New Hampshire.

The centers indicated do not permit snowmobile use on the cross-country trails. Snowmobiles are often a hazard to the skier. They tend to compact the snow, making hard and narrow tracks. The noise and exhaust accompanying these vehicles can be unpleasant and annoying. Snowmobiles are utilized by the touring centers only when an emergency occurs which requires fast access to the trails. 1) Moose Mountain Lodge - Etna, New Hampshire There are Over twenty miles of maintained trails, including ridge trails with scenic views of the White and Green Mountains. Trails pass through wooded valleys and old logging roads. The lodge holds up to thirty guests. Guests are served three meals daily. Reservations are required for Lodge accommodations. Skiing is free to those staying at the lodge. There is a fee for day skiers. Instruction and tours may be arranged. A ski shop offers both sales and rentals. For further information write Moose Mountain Lodge, Etna, New Hampshire 03750. 2) Pole and Pedal Shop - Henniker, New Hampshire Twelve miles of trails are marked and kept well groomed. At the shop, maps are available for $1.00.

An excellent beginner trail passes alongside the Contoocook River over gentle and rolling terrain. Certified instruction and rentals are available at the shop. Although there is not a trail fee, donations are encouraged. For further information write Pole and Pedal Shop, Box 327, Henniker, New Hampshire 03242. 3) Summer's Ski Touring Center - Dublin, New Hampshire Trails pass through forests and by beaver bogs. A scenic view of Mt. Monadnock can be seen from atop a 1400 foot knoll. At the store, maps are available free of charge. A log cabin is kept warm by means of a woodburning stove. The shop also offers instruction, rentals, waxing clinics, and free lessons on Wednesday evenings. Hot chocolate and coffee are free. Trail fee is $1.00. For further information write Summer's Ski Touring Center. Route 101, Dublin, New Hampshire 03444. 4) Windblown - New Ipswich, New Hampshire Ten miles of trails are maintained with the benefit of a track sled. Excellent views of Mt. Monadnock can be seen on these elevated trails. Maps are provided at no extra cost and are color coded to the trails. A ski shop with a snack bar and open fireplace make a cozy retreat after any tour. Two warming huts are in the woods and may be reserved for overnight use. Trail fees are $2.00 for adults and 1.00 for children. Anyone under ten years old is admitted free. For further information write Windblown, Turnpike Road, New Ipswich, New Hampshire 03071. 5) Temple Mountain Ski Area - Peterborough, New Hampshire Thirty-five miles of trails pass through areas of open hardwoods and mountain ridges, offering many breath taking views. There are two base lodges which offer full services. Group programs and guided tours are available. Instructions and rentals are provided.

Ski trails are free when the area is closed. Otherwise there is a $2.00 fee. For further information write Temple Mountain Ski Area, Route 101, Peterborough, New Hampshire 03458. 6) For other cross-country ski touring centers in southern New Hampshire as well as locations all over New England, please refer to Eastern Mountain Sport's "Ski Touring Guide". Descriptions of locations and conditions are complete.



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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 320416
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph Stanton** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-fourth to twenty-seventh and final accounts of **BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company** as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article 4 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Mary E. Stanton** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of March, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Fe8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Abraham Lerner** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ethel Lerner** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of March 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Fe8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret A. Perry** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that the value of the property of said deceased remaining after the payment of debts and charges of administration may be determined by said Court.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of March 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Fe8,15,22 Register

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 24, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on **WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1979, 7:45 P.M.** at **CITY HALL** in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board and as a Board of Survey, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on February 1, 1979, and February 8, 1979, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

#37-79 (739-77) **TRUSTEES OF ANDOVER-NEWTON THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL** requesting temporary occupancy permit for library addition at **169 Herrick Road**, Ward 6, Section 65, Block 19, Lot 45, containing approx. 1,788,233 sq. ft. in Single Residence C District.

#38-79 **JOHN MAGIERA**, petition for special permit for evening classes for not more than 100 graduate students at **785 CENTRE STREET**, Ward 1, Section 13, Block 18, Lot 1, containing approx. 514,000 sq. ft. in Single Residence B District.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk; Gene Kennedy, Clerk, Planning & Development Board; Paul Giunta, Clerk, Planning & Development Board acting as Board of Survey.

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.
(G)Fe1,8

ANNOUNCEMENT OF INTENT
TO PERFORM FLOOD
ELEVATION STUDY

The Federal Insurance Administration (F.I.A.) of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development announced that under authority of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (P.L. 90-448), as amended, and the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (P.L. 93-234), it will fund an update of the existing Flood Insurance Study along portions of South Meadow and Cheese Cake Brooks in the City of Newton.

The study will be performed for the Federal Insurance Administration by Schoenfeld Associates, Inc., Boston, Massachusetts.

The purpose of this study is to examine and evaluate the flood hazard areas and to determine flood elevations for those areas. Flood elevations will be used by the community to carry out the flood plain management objectives of the National Flood Insurance Program. They will also be used as the basis for determining the appropriate flood insurance premium rates applicable for new buildings and their contents, as well as determining the rates to be used for the second layer of insurance on existing buildings and contents.

This announcement is intended to notify all interested persons of the commencement of this study so that they may have an opportunity to bring any relevant facts and technical data concerning local flood hazards to the attention of the Federal Insurance Administration for consideration in the course of this study. Such information should be furnished in writing to Mr. Paul Giunta, Acting City Engineer, for forwarding to F.I.A.
(G)Fe8

ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1979 AT 7:45 P.M., on Petition #7-79 from ROSE ASCHIAN, 83 COUNTRYSIDE ROAD, NEWTON, requesting a variance from lot area requirements of Section 24-13 of the Zoning Ordinance to reduce area of lot at 38 WETHERELL STREET.

Property is in a PRIVATE RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

Paul E. Foley,
(G)Fe8,15 Clerk

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 320416
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph Stanton** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-fourth to twenty-seventh and final accounts of **BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company** as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article 5 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Mary E. Stanton** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of March, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Fe8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 274173
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Fred L. Morgan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the sixteenth to twenty-fifth accounts of **A. Leslie Harwood, Junior** and **Anton G. Johnson**, and the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh and final accounts of said trustees as rendered by **A. Leslie Harwood, Junior**, surviving trustee, and the first to fourth accounts of **New England Merchants National Bank** as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Elizabeth Morgan** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of March, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Fe8,15,22 Register

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1979 AT 7:45 P.M., on Petition #6-79 from LOUIS FRIED, 59 COOK STREET, NEWTON, MASS. requesting a variance from lot area requirements of Section 24-13 of the Zoning Ordinance to reduce area of existing non-conforming size lot at 59 COOK STREET. Property is in a RESIDENCE "D" DISTRICT.

Paul E. Foley,
(G)Fe8,15 Clerk

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary C. O'Neil** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John M. O'Neil** of Acton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of March 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Fe8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph J. Peyser** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary N. Peyser** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of February 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Fe8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Alice J. Melcher** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Mabel F. Melcher** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Robert H. Melcher** of Chatham in the County of Barnstable or some other suitable person be appointed trustee of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of March 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Fe8,15,22 Register

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petition has been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Revised Ordinances, Chapter 21, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on **WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1979, 7:45 P.M.** at **CITY HALL** in said City of Newton, before the Public Safety/Transportation Committee of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

#838-78 **NEWTON TAXI INDUSTRY**, represented by Dewey Mollomo, requesting public hearing relative to an increase in taxi rate of fare as follows:

By amending Section 21-26, paragraph (a) by deleting therefrom the words "one-fifth of a mile" and substituting therefor the words "one-seventh of a mile," so that said paragraph (a) shall read as follows: "The following rates of fare for taxis in the city are established. The charge for one passenger with ordinary baggage shall not exceed one dollar ($1.00) for the first mile or fraction thereof, and twenty cents (20c) for each additional one-seventh of a mile or fraction thereof."

Attest:
Joseph H. Karlin
(G)Fe8 City Clerk

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Karofsky** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased by **Mark Karofsky, Sydney Karofsky**, of Weston and **Alfred Karofsky** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of February 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of Janualy 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ja25,Fe1,8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary A. Donovan** also known as **Mary Alice O'Hare Donovan, Mary Alice Donovan** and **Mary Donovan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Alice Ann Poeppelmeier** of Menlo Park in the State of California and **Frances Donovan** of Hudson in the State of Ohio praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of February 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Fe1,8,15 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Morris G. Berger** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **William L. Berger** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk and **James S. Berger** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrators of said estate, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of February 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Fe8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gilbert T. Mauch** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Dana G. Mauch** of Scituate in the County of Plymouth praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of February 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ja25,Fe1,8 Register

CITY OF NEWTON,
MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF
APPLICATION FOR
ALCOHOLIC LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Fong Kee, Inc. d/b/a Yem Mee Chinese Restaurant, Manager Cynthia M. Fong, 140 Columbia Street, Brookline, Massachusetts has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a Wine and Malt Beverages - 7-Day License at 2036 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale, Mass. consisting of Restaurant with a seating capacity of 56 persons, including a kitchen and service area, located in a one-story cinder block building at 2036 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale; having one entrance at 2036 Commonwealth Avenue, an emergency exit on the side of the building, and a service and emergency exit at the rear of the building.

(RESTAURANTS should specify that the license is for secular days only)

This application will be heard by the Newton Board of License Commissioners at their meeting on February 20, 1979 at office of The Commission, Veterans Service Department, Newton City Hall. All meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

BOARD OF LICENSE
COMMISSIONERS
Ernest G. Angevine, Chm.
Zena F. Nemetz
Jerome J. Pearlstein
(G)Fe8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 126949
Summons by Publication

JANICE VALLELY BURGETT Plaintiff vs. RONALD DEAN BURGETT Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Janice Vallely Burgett**, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon **Evan S. Leviss** plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Shuman and Ross, 141 Tremont St., Boston, Massachusetts 02111 your answer on or before March 26, 1979. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Probate Court of Middlesex County, Cambridge, MA 02141.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Middlesex County.

January 31, 1979

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(G)Fe8,15,22

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook no. 10000194.
(G)Ja25,Fe1,8

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook no. 3363.
(G)Ja25,Fe1,8

School lunch menus

WEEK OF FEB. 12-16
Secondary School Lunches
Except North High

Monday

Sliced turkey with lettuce and tomato on Syrian bread or pizza, plus two options for junior high, one for South High (juice, fruit, salad, French fries); or hot dog on bun, French fries, peaches.

Tuesday

Shrimpburger or taco, plus options; or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday

Manager's choice.

Thursday

Hamburger or French bread pizza, plus options; or barbecued beef on bun, applesauce, green beans.

Friday

Grilled cheese sandwich or meatball sub, plus options; or tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, canned fruit.

Milk served with all meals. An additional sandwich is served each day as determined by the manager. Salad bar will be available every day at South High School.

North High Lunches

Monday

Hamburger or pizza, plus one option (juice, fruit, salad) or fish dinner, French fries, salad, roll.

Tuesday

Manager's choice.

Wednesday

Pastrami on bulkie roll or meatball sub, plus option; or soup and sandwich, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Hamburger or pizza, plus option; or American chop suey, salad, Italian bread.

Friday

Grilled cheese sandwich or meatball sub, plus option; or chicken salad sandwich, chicken noodle soup, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar is available every day. One additional cold sandwich will be offered, determined by the manager.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Cheeseburger on roll, potato rounds, carrots, cookie.

Tuesday

Turkey croquettes with gravy, whipped potato, corn, bread.

Wednesday

Veal patty with tomato paste, whipped potatoes, peas, bread, cookie.

Thursday

Meat loaf with tomato sauce, whipped potato, peas, bread.

Friday

Cheese pizza, peanut butter treat, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot sticks, fresh fruit.

Tuesday

Egg salad on Syrian bread with lettuce and tomato, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

Tuna sandwich, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Pastrami sandwich, potato salad, pears.

Friday

Turkey salad sub, fresh fruit, milk.

Milk served with all meals.

All menus subject to change.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF FEB. 12-16

Monday

Hot dog with roll, French fries, buttered corn.

Tuesday

Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, bread, butter.

Wednesday

Oven-browned chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, bread, butter.

Thursday

Meatball subs, potato chips, green salad.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, green salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served all meals. Menu subject to change.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Maria Cheesman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Cecelia M.M. Lyons** of Lawrence in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of February 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Fe1,8,15 Register

People Power helps prevent birth defects
March of Dimes

OBITUARIES

Melvin Turkanis

Services were held Friday (Feb. 2) in Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Melvin Turkanis.

Mr. Turkanis, 61, of Newton Centre, died unexpectedly Wednesday (Jan. 31) in Saco, Me. He was the director of purchasing for the Leather Comfort Co. of Biddeford, Me., and Kirstein Leather Co. and Saco Tanning Corp., both in Saco.

Mr. Turkanis attended Boston University and Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. He served in the Army medical corps during World War II and was in the first wave of troops landing at Guadalcanal.

Mr. Turkanis is survived by his wife, Mrs. Selma Turkanis; a daughter, Karen Greenstein of Washington, D.C.; a son, Roy, of Newton; his mother, Mrs. Dora Turkanis of Brookline; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Frank of Brookline; and two brothers, Howard of Revere and Daniel of Swampscott.

Roy Houston

Funral services were held Monday (Feb. 5) in Newton Cemetery Chapel for Roy Houston. The Rev. Robert Littlejohn, pastor of Myrtle Baptist Church; and the Rev. Howard Haywood, assistant pastor, officiated.

Mr. Houston, 58, of Auburndale, died Thursday (Feb. 1) in Boston City Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Houston was a self-employed contractor until his retirement several years ago due to ill health. A native of Newton, he attended local schools, graduating from Newton High, and had been in the contracting business for 25 years.

Mr. Houston is survived by his wife, Mrs. Isabell Houston; his mother, Mrs. Helena S. Lomax of Auburndale; a son, Roy Jr.; and two daughters, Mrs. Roberta Pollard and Mrs. Janet Thompson, all of Boston; two brothers, Albert and Irving of Newton; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Charles Matz

A memorial service was held Tuesday (Feb. 6) in St. Stephen's Church, Port Washington, N.Y., for Charles Henderson Matz.

Mr. Matz, 83, formerly of Chestnut Hill, died Saturday (Feb. 3) in a Long Island hospital.

During World War I, Mr. Matz was the "commander-in-chief" of a mythical "X Army" and convinced the Germans that a major attack was being prepared in the closing days of the war.

As an Army captain, he was put in charge of a handful of men who held off five divisions of Germans in France for several days by transmitting misleading codes and conversations. When the Armistice was signed Nov. 11, the "X Army" still held its group a in a field near Verdun.

Mr. Matz graduated from Williams College in 1918 and earned a doctorate from Harvard in 1931. He met Edward Land, founder of Polaroid there' and retired in 1969 as a Polaroid physicist.

Mr. Matz is survived by his wife, Mrs. Claire D. Matz; two daughters, Mrs. Garfield H. Horn of Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y. and Mrs. Harry B. Anderson of Sands Point, N.Y.; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service also is being planned for Boston.

Ann D. Keegan

A funeral mass was said Monday (Feb. 5) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Ann (Doucette) Keegan.

Mrs. Keegan, a resident of Newtonville, died Friday (Feb. 2) in Beth Israel Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Nova Scotia, she came to this country as a young girl and was employed in the alterations department of Lord & Taylor until her retirement in 1972.

Mrs. Keegan is survived by her husband, James S.; a son, Robert Babine of Springfield, Va.; a daughter, Jacqueline Donalds of Newtonville; a brother, John Doucette of Tewksbury; a sister, Florence McKenzie of Halifax, Nova Scotia; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

St. Sebastian's plans trip to study Belize barrier reef

For the second consecutive year, St. Sebastian's Country Day School will be coordinating an oceanographic and geological study program to study coral reefs off the coast of Belize.

Last year's trip used the facilities of a marine biology station on Bermuda. This year the group will travel to Belize (formerly the British Hondouras) and study parts of its 175 mile long barrier reef, the second longest reef in the world.

The principal coordinator of the trip is Paul Renfrew, a Middle School science teacher at St. Sebastian's. Paul Shave, president of the Northeast Marine Environmental Institute in Woods Hole, has previously studied the barrier reef and will serve as the group's instructor. Also assisting in the trip's coordination is Cliff Goodband, a biology instructor at the Belmont Hill School.

The group will leave Boston on Mar. 14, and make connections in Miami for a flight to Belize City. On their way to Stann Creek Town, the group's base of operations, the students will meet descendants of a Mayan tribe, Mestizo Indians, and German Mennonites (relatives of Pennsylvania's Amish). The meetings will provide an opportunity to witness various stages in civilization and the unique social and geographical nature of Belize.

The next twelve days will be spent studying the basic structure of the reef, factors affecting its coral growth, the plant and animal species it serves, and Mangrove ecology.

In preparation for their trip the students will research topics pertaining to their field study and participate in swimming and snorkeling instruction.

At least 10 St. Sebastian students are expected to participate in the program. A similar number of students from the Belmont Hill School will be joining them. Also participating will be students from the Groton School, Roxbury Latin, Plymouth-Carver Regional High School, and any interested student from grades 7 — 12.

St. Sebastian's is a college preparatory school for boys, grades 7 — 12. It is located on Nonantum Hill, at the Boston-Newton City line. Parents and students interested in learning more about the school or its Marine Biology Program are encouraged to contact the school at 244-1456 by Feb. 16.

Levine Chapels in 85th year

Levine Chapels, funeral directors at 470 Harvard St., Brookline, has begun its 85th year of service.

Levine Chapels has never been affiliated with any other funeral chapel in New England. "Other chapels have similar names, but the similarity is in name only," stated Paul R. Levine, treasurer. "Ours is a family management, dating back over four generations, and we feel our tradition of service is unique in the East."

Levime Chapels is now able to coordinate services in Florida through affiliation with Larrie S. Blasberg, F.D., from chapels at 720 71st St., Miami Beach.

The directors of Levine Chapels are Morris W. Brezniak, Paul R. Levine, David M. Brezniak, and Erwin L. Levine.

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Mass. MLS Sales top 1 Billion

Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over 76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over 76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at $254,172,097. The MLS Group of Council I&M of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

Lee Palmer Gold
MLS Executive Committee of Council I&M

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7 room, 3 bedroom Custom Cape now being built on 1½ acres. Minutes to Rte. 128 and 95. Call for details. **$62,900**

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SPACIOUS 6 room RAMBLING RANCH it features modern eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms, vanity bath. Entertainment size family room with fireplace. Oversized sun deck. Garage. large work center. Perfect for a contractor.
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WALPOLE NEW HOMES - PRIME LOCATIONS. PRICED STARTING IN THE 60's.

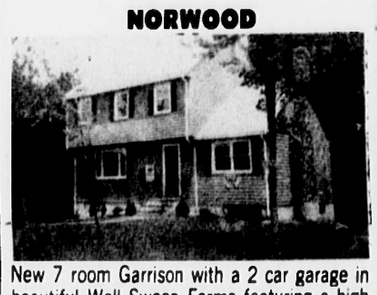
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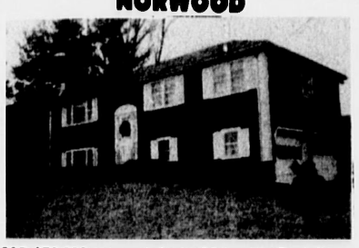
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New 7 room Garrison with a 2 car garage in beautiful Well Sweep Farms featuring a high cathedral ceiling with beams and fireplace, king sized master bedroom, and multi baths. **$78,900.**

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Magnificent antique colonial on 8 open acres. Large barn completely updated and paddocks. Warm, charming residence for the growing family. Completely restored. **$225,000.** Limited Listing.

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This stately colonial commands a prominent view of broad lawns and river frontage. Tucked away in a quiet corner of Needham, it yearns for the discriminating buyer to fill its ballroom with music and entertainment. 14 rooms tastefully decorated and in immaculate condition. 5 minutes from the Dedham Country & Polo Club. **$350,000.** Limited Listing.

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LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!



Large Colonial with 26x14 fireplaced living room, large dining room, great 1st floor family room, 4 excellent corner bedrooms, plus library or 5th bedroom. Located in a lovely executive neighborhood. **EXCLUSIVE LOW 100's**

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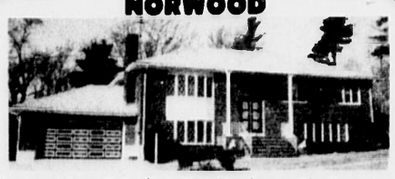


SUPERIOR CUSTOM RANCH

8 Large rooms, master with dressing room and bath, gourmet kitchen, 2½ baths, spacious fireplaced family room with sliders leading to magnificent inground gunite pool. Central air. Must be seen to be appreciated. **$122,500**

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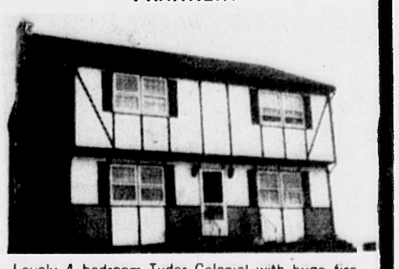
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An elegant home that reflects the pride of ownership. A spacious living room with Tennessee marble fireplace, gracious formal dining room, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Look forward to next summer's entertaining with the heated inground pool and adjoining summer entertainment porch. Located Willett Pond Area—Westwood Line.
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NORWOOD

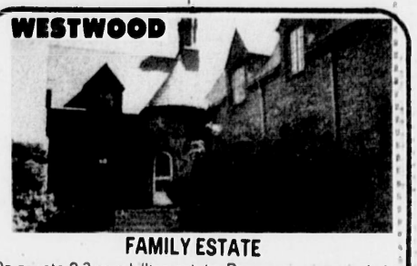


Lovely 4 bedroom family home in beautiful conservation setting, minutes to Rt. 1. Double family room provides additional space for private suite.
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6 room CAPE, beautifully maintained. **$50,900.**
8 room immaculate RAISED RANCH. **$59,900.**
4 room OFFICE SUITE plus APARTMENT. **$59,900.**
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NORFOLK-QUALITY BUILT 7 room GAMBREL. 3 generous sized bedrooms, multi-bath, enormous 16x18 fam. room off kitchen. Set on rustic acre plus lot. Close to Rte. 1. May-June occupancy. **WON'T LAST. Mid $70's.**

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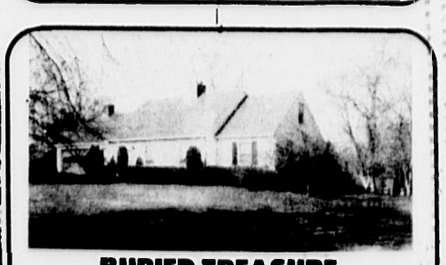
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Near town on a ½ acre, pretty colonial home with 3 bedrooms, king size master, large modern kitchen, hostess dining room, enclosed front porch, tastefully decorated, excellent opportunity **$61,900**

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. . . will be found by the pirate who can surface the great potential of this home. Oversized Cape in need of T.L.C., 4 bedrooms, exceptional size living room and kitchen, family room, den, 2 car attached garage, 2 fireplaces, new barn and 5 beautiful acres. **Only $69,900.** In Medway

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VERY LARGE 8 room Raised Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 30,000 sq. ft. **$84,900**

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WALPOLE



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7 Room Ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, family room, 2 car garage, ½ acre lot with town forest at rear. Large screened porch. A super buy in a super neighborhood!
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$46,900



☆Big family style kitchen
☆Formal dining room
Sliders to dining deck
☆Spectacular living room
☆Plush wall to wall
☆Vanity bath
☆3 Good size bedrooms
☆Choice your own decor
☆Fireplace
☆Set back on beautiful grounds

NORWOOD
BEAUTIFUL VIEW!!



Lovely 10 room SPLIT LEVEL located in one of Norwood's finest areas offers eat-in kitchen formal dining room, fireside living room, 5 spacious bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 gorgeous family rooms, garage. 18x36 in-ground pool. Fenced in yard. Central air. Buyer's Protection Plan included. **Priced in the 70's.**

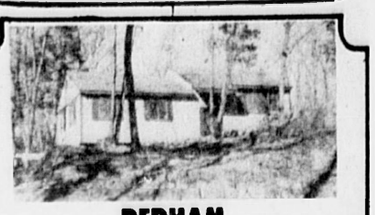
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California-style ranch, with step-down living room. First floor family room. Two or three bedrooms. 20,000 foot lot in Broadmeadow school area. EXCLUSIVE - **$84,500.**

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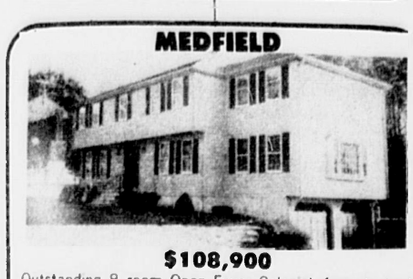


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Unusual 8 room multi-level contemp. home set on a wooded ¾ acre of land, 2 full baths, finished fireplace family room. Buy now and pick your own decor. Asking **$77,500.**

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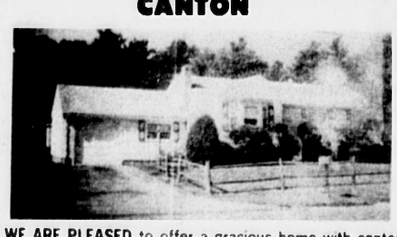
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$108,900
Outstanding 8 room Open Foyer Colonial, front to back living room, slate foyer, large formal dining room, country kitchen with exposed beams, family room with full wall brick fireplace, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, wall to wall over hardwood, front and rear stairs from bedrooms, 2 car garage. Immaculate condition.

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Enjoy secluded privacy in this new 6 room country condominium. Every extra is yours, including: Central air conditioning, smoke detectors in every room, electric garage door opener, optional burgular alarm system, walk in closet, 2 full baths and underground utilities. Clubhouse facilities include men's and women's sauna, exercise room, 9 hole golf course, 30' by 50' pool and 2 tennis courts. #124
$61,000

NEW AREA
3 and 4 bedroom Colonials in beautiful Easton location. ¾ acre lots plus open green area. **75,900 to 83,900**
For your convenience:
OPEN 9-8 Mon. - Sat. — 9-5 Sunday

Century 21 WEBSTER ASSOCIATES
702 Main St., Walpole
668-7720
We're the Neighborhood Professionals
Each office is independently owned and operated
F

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad
329-5000

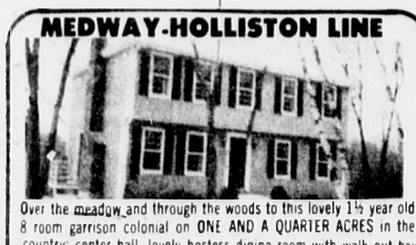
DOVER
49 ACRE ESTATE



New listing. Magnificent 1936 all brick Country Manor, plus attractive six room caretaker's cottage, is situated with extraordinary privacy on 49 acres overlooking spring fed pond, rolling fields & wooded hills. The spacious 15 room home provides the refinements and comfort one would expect. All purpose barn, including 3 excellent box stalls and loft, and numerous outbuildings provide storage and shelter for other animals. Price **$525,000.** Co-exclusive.
For further details or an appointment to view this most attractive estate, please call **Mr. Austin 326-2300.**

MARSH RICE & THORNDIKE
14 CHURCH STREET
DEDHAM, MA 02026
326-2300
L

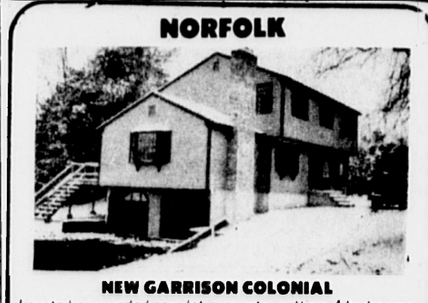
MEDWAY-HOLLISTON LINE



Over the meadow and through the woods to this lovely 1½ year old 8 room garrison colonial on ONE AND A QUARTER ACRES in the country: center hall, lovely hostess dining room with walk out bay window, huge kitchen with modern amenities, 1st flr. family rm. with raised hearth beehive fireplace & timbered beams & pegged floors; 4 b.r.'s, 2½ baths, screened porch overlooks 18x36 in-ground pool completely fenced & landscaped, 2 car garage. **Only $89,900**

Century 21 235-3117 359-8500
ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
495 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
F

NORFOLK



NEW GARRISON COLONIAL
Located on wooded acre lot in country setting. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus large extended family room and mudroom off kitchen. 2 car garage under. **MLS $86,500**

MITCHELL R.E.
18 CARLSON CIRCLE, NORFOLK
528-9300
K

WALPOLE



Charming Older East Walpole home in excellent condition. Beautiful 15x12 kitchen opens to large, unheated porch. 1st floor laundry. New wall to wall in living room and den, 4 bedrooms, new wiring, 7 year old furnace. Close to transportation and Bird Park. Good family home. **$49,500**

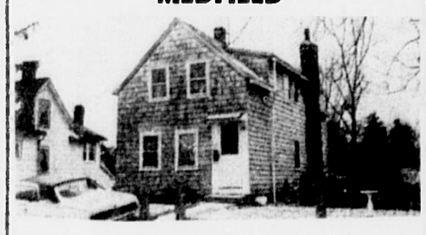
SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. 668-2030
WALPOLE
F

BROKERS WANTED

New principal for established Norwood Real Estate office is looking for bright, alert, licensed salespeople or brokers who believe hard work will pay dividends.

769-1000
F

MEDFIELD



Small older home in center of town. Living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, walk-out basement, town sewer, new roof, pretty lot. Low, low taxes.
$38,900

MITCHELL R.E.
511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-2318 — 329-4780
K

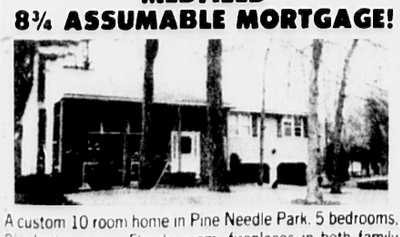
Impressive 1st floor family room highlites this beautiful Colonial home with a magnificent cathedral ceiling and huge dimensions, many deluxe features throghout, 2½ baths, first floor laundry, 2 car garage, all the amenities **$118,000.**

Charming and lovingly cared for Royal Barry Wills in exceptional condition with spacious rooms throughout, 2 fireplaces, breezeway and garage in most convenient location, **$59,900**

YOUR LISTINGS NEEDED! Many qualified buyers waiting. Call for your free no obligation market analysis today!! Offices in Canton and Sharon.

AUDREY C. FIELDS
REALTORS — MEMBER M. L. S.
1032 Washington St., Canton, Ma. 02021
Tel. (617) 828-1269 or (617) 828-1111
"DROP IN AND VIEW OUR PHOTO FILE"
G

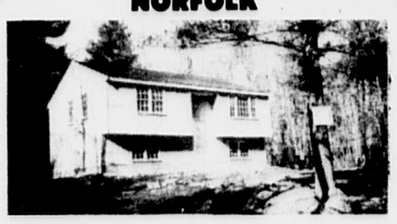
MEDFIELD
8¾% ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE!



A custom 10 room home in Pine Needle Park. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sunny Florida room, fireplaces in both family room and formal living room, hostess dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $85,900

REALTY WORLD
SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
MEDFIELD
769-5356 359-7052
F

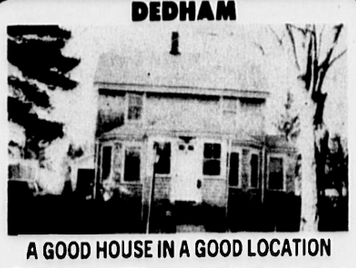
NORFOLK



RAISED RANCH under construction near swimming, boating, ice skating, on lovely pine treed ½ acre lot. 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, full bath, kitchen, dining area with sliding glass doors onto deck. Provision in basement for woodburning stove, 2 additional bedrooms and ½ bath. **$43,900.**

BOOMER REAL ESTATE
43A Rte. 115
Norfolk, Mass.
528-0675 or 528-0677
G

DEDHAM



A GOOD HOUSE IN A GOOD LOCATION
3 bedrooms, WW carpeting. Newly shingled, new roof, large country kitchen & detached garage. Within walking distance to schools, stores & transportation. CALL NOW?? **$44,900 EXCL.**

DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800
G

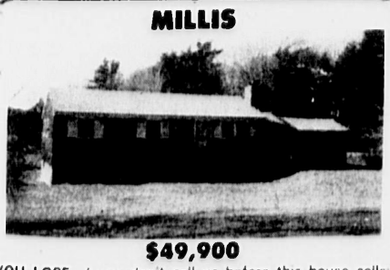
543-6381

MORDINI BROS.
REAL ESTATE
14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO



4 bedroom SPLIT ENTRY — Country-style kitchen, king-sized master bedroom, 1½ baths, fireplaced family room, 1-car garage. Just a few of the many fine features in this home set on a ½ acre treed lot. Handy to schools, trains, and major highways. Mordini Exclusive. **$54,900.**
G

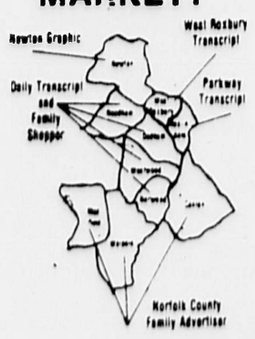
MILLIS



$49,900
YOU LOSE, if you don't call us before this house sells: Florida bound original owners offer this fireplaced 3 bedroom Ranch (king size master) with enclosed breezeway and attached 2 car garage on town water & sewer. From your picture windowed dining area you may view your own private paradise in back. This won't last!

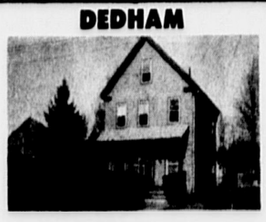
M. W. PAINE REAL ESTATE
505R MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-7326 359-7327
F

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

DEDHAM



PRICED TO SELL!
7 room COLONIAL, cabinet kitchen, new bath plus ½. 4 large bedrooms, new wiring, new plumbing. Floors newly refinished.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800
G

WALPOLE
SET BACK BENEATH THE PINES



LOVELY 6 room SPLIT LEVEL with a 2 car garage, gorgeous family room with fireplace, big family style kitchen, formal dining room, tastefully decorated living room, gleaming hardwood floors, king sized Master bedroom, vanity bath. Located in a fantastic neighborhood. **PRICED IN THE 60'S.** ERA Exclusive.

POTTER REALTY CORP.
246 Main St., Walpole — 668-4204
THE PROFESSIONALS
Home Buyers Protection Plan
Sellers Protection Plan
G



DEDHAM

A beautiful colonial. 12 years young. Spacious living room, formal dining room, fireplaced family room off kitchen, and 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished basement with wet bar, plenty of storage, excellent move in condition. Asking **$72,500.**

Offered Exclusively By
BROWN REAL ESTATE
231 BUSSEY ST., DEDHAM
329-1480
B

WE HELP PEOPLE!

NORWOOD—Slightly suburban but near to all in-town conveniences. This 4 bedroom GAMBREL COLONIAL has a formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen. A REAL VALUE!! **Mid 60's.**

NORWOOD—Large 2 FAMILY, 5 & 5. Separate utilities. Needs some work. **Mid 40's.**

NORWOOD—Small older DUPLEX presently under lease. $492 monthly income. **LOW 30's.**

G

Houston McCarthy
762-5117 668-6250
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line
G

MARTHA'S VINEYARD
Edgartown, ½ acre lot. Excellent location. **$16,900.** Very good terms, 28 per cent down balance at 8.9 interest rate. **Write P.O. Box 1359, Vineyard Haven, Mass. 02568 or call (617) 693-9100**
Fe7,4t,B

AN OLD FLAME
In your fireplaced living room
With gracious eat in kitchen
And lovely family room too.
Warm comfort in Dedham
$59,900 exclusive
reilly & rizza
326-6464 329-5454
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329-5000



REAL ESTATE
100 Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM. Large handsome Colonial with 2 car garage. This home offers spacious & gracious living & includes 1½ baths, & 6 bedrooms. All set on a ½ acre of land & priced to sell at **$53,900.**

HYDE PARK - Fairmount Hill area 2 family. 4 & 7. Priced to sell QUICKLY. Tremendous opportunity for a young couple. At only **$32,900.**

CHOICE 2 FAMILY — Lovely floor plan that includes natural gumwood thruout. Large eat-in kitchens plus 2 working fireplaces in each apartment. **$49,900.**

7 ROOM SINGLE — A PERFECT STARTER HOME FOR YOUNG COUPLE. Low, low taxes. Needs only TLC. **$23,900.**

CHARMING 5 ROOM BUNGALOW, with oversized garage. Finished playroom, 1½ baths, 2 more bedrooms completed on 2nd floor. Magnificent view. **$35,900.**

NICE 3 FAMILY — 6, 5, & 5. 1 car garage, excellent condition, & convenient to transp. **$42,500.**

HANDSOME 2 family 4 & 6 completely modernized New eat-in kitchens, baths, heating systems & wiring. **Only $39,900.**

Not 1 but 2 THREE FAMILY HOMES. These homes are in great condition & all apts. are rented but one. This apt. has been completely modernized & is left vacant for the new owner. We have the key only **$55,900.**

AUGUSTA · Realty
1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770 G

REAL ESTATE
100 Real Estate for Sale

NEEDHAM—TOWER HILL AREA



OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Open House, 529 Greendale Ave., Sat. and Sun., Feb. 10th and 11th from 1 to 3 p.m. This new 3 bedroom home features a king sized master bedroom with bath, maintenance free Al. siding, Andersen thermopane windows, a two car garage, all on a ½ acre wooded lot. MLS EXCLU. **$85,900.**

BURNHAM CO. REALTORS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE,
444-3020 Anytime G

REAL ESTATE
100 Real Estate for Sale

Realty One INC. Route 1 Westwood MLS

HYDE PARK 20's
Live almost Rent Free! Three family, 3 bedrooms each. Must See!.

WALPOLE 70's
SPARKLING NEW!
¾ bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, formal dining room, first floor family room, 2 car garage, ½ acre lot. Super!

WEST ROXBURY $212,000
INCOME PROPERTY
15 Brick apartments, excellent income, near shopping and transportation, Never a Vacancy! Excellent Financing!

DEDHAM LOW 80's
NEW TO MARKET!!!
Gracious foyer accents this custom-built brick ranch (straight) designed for the entertaining family. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, designer eat-in kitchen, d/d, self-cleaning oven, first floor den, plus family room in lower level, (in-law potential) MUST SEE!!!!

CALL REALTY ONE 329-5800 G

MAKE YOUR MOVE NOW
GRAND OPENING MARCH 1st
BRISTOL ARMS APARTMENTS
in MANSFIELD
1. We Pay the Electricity 2. We Pay the Hot Water
3. We Pay the Heat
Wall to Wall Carpeting, Fully Appliianced
TENNIS COURTS — SWIMMING POOL
RENTS ARE: 1 BEDROOM $252-270
2 BEDROOMS $275-323
22 Minutes from Dedham, 45 from Boston, 15 from Westgate Mall and 4 miles to Sharon.
Model Apartment Open 7 Days A Week 11-5:30. Rental Furniture available by IFR Furniture Rental, Boston.
Model Apt. 11-5:30 p.m. **339-7264** **326-3293** B

ROMANTIC TOWN HOUSE
So private & convenient
With spectacular decor
Only 7 years young in Dedham
Treat yourself at $33,900 exclusive.
reilly & rizza
326-6464 329-5454 R

DEDHAM — New Contemporary, private, natural setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, very exciting! **70's**

DEDHAM — Rare Find! Full shed dormered Cape, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. **$61,900**
ARLENE KEANE REALTY
329-4420 F

HOLLISTON
By owner. 6 room aluminum sided Colonial, walking distance to town, attached 2 car garage, walk-in cellar, 18x32' pool, recently insulated, new windows-(including bay in living room & picture in kitchen), new furnace & new 100 amp service.$49,900. 429-6423 eves. B

WESTWOOD
Islington Section. Excellent 7 room Cape. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 1st floor family room, 2 full baths, 1 car garage. Walk to churches & schools. $61,900. Exclusive Broker. **738-7936 or 326-7737.** B

JUST BORN!
This new 8 room Colonial
On a full wooded acre
With beamed, fireplaced family room
Happy Birthday! $89,900
exclusive
reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

NORWOOD, 7 room Colonial, fireplaced living room, beamed ceiling, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. $53,900. Owner-Broker. 762-5883. H

N. WALPOLE
May-June vacancy. Fisher School district. 8 room Gambrel Cape, 4 yrs. old on ½ acre. Fireplaced living room, finished family room, 1½ baths, all w.w.. Principals only. $69,000. Call after 5 PM weekdays. **668-2189** F

CALL ED RUNCI
WALPOLE 6 room ranch, 2 fireplaces, convenient location, private setting, forced warm air by oil, 2 story detached garage. $59,500.
NORWOOD 11 room Colonial, 4 baths, heat by gas & electric, pond setting. $90,000. Also: New Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 9¼% financing with good downpayment. $91,500.
762-5556 A

LAND FOR SALE
Dedham
1 plus acre house lot on Jenney Lane, overlooking the Charles River. Beautiful secluded location. $30,000. Call owner at
329-0060 A

LOVE!
The private Dedham location!
The roomy eat in kitchen!
The 4 good bedrooms!
The formal dining room!
$64,900 exclusive
reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

NORWOOD — 6 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, f.h.w. heat, walk to center of town. **$48,500**
NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 G

DEDHAM
Business Zoned home, totally renovated. **$49,900**
ARLENE KEANE REALTY
329-4420 F

DUXBURY
Powder Point. New exclusive listing. Charming year-round Cape Cod house with deeded rights to Duxbury Bay. 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, modern kitchen with eating area, pretty living room with fireplace. Year round heat & air cond. Patio, porch, 2 car garage. App. ½ acre landscaped grounds. Enclosed yard which provides utmost privacy. $125,000.
BARBARA S. MULLOWNEY
93 Harrison St., Duxbury
617-934-5688 B

WESTWOOD
$62,900
3 Bedroom RANCH with jalousied breezeway & attached garage. Open deck overlooks gorgeous private acre.
$61,900
3 bedroom older COLONIAL in super condition, new kitchen & bath. EXCELLENT location.
FRAMOR R.E.
326-7373 **326-8696** B

ROSLINDALE-Older 8 room single near W. Roxbury Pkwy. Much natural woodwork. Needs interior decoration. Low taxes. Asking $24,000. ASK MR. FOWLER. 524-0500 or 524-4200 B

WALPOLE
Brand new 44-foot Raised Ranch. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, central air conditioning.
OFFERED AT $58,900
NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 G

WESTWOOD Stunning 52' custom Raised Ranch, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 2½ baths, much more. Only $98,000. Douglas Realty 1-339-3100 B

MOVING
ECK'S MOVING AND STORAGE
A COMPLETE MOVING SERVICE, LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE. PACKING, OUR OWN STORAGE FACILITY. PERSONAL SERVICE ON EVERY MOVE. PLEASE CALL FOR A FREE ACCURATE ESTIMATE.
769-0354 G

DEDHAM: 2 family, 6 and 6. $40,500. A-A REALTY 326-8242 or 326-7213. C

WESTWOOD Custom 7 room Ranch with possible in-law apt., large marble fireplaced living room, 3 king sizedbedrooms, formal dining room, all electric kitchen, 2 car garage, located on 1 acre lot. $124,500. A-A Realty 326-8242 326-7213. B

W. ROXBURY Young brick front Garrison Colonial, fireplaced living room, beamed ceiling dining room, huge eat-in kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with 2nd fireplace. $52,500. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 B

DEDHAM Center entrance all brick Colonial, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, huge eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, 2 car garage, quiet residential neighborhood, convenient location. Low $60's. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 B

DEDHAM 5 room cape in excellent condition. Modern kitchen & bath, fireplaced livingroom, 3 bedrooms & 1 car garage realistic priced at $37,5000. Brown R.E. 329-1480. B

DEDHAM 2 family 6 & 6, aluminum siding, 220 wiring, separate heaters. $39,900. A-A Realty 326-8242. B

Norwood- 6 room Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room beautiful hardwood floors, porch, garage, large private yard, move-in condition. Must be seen! $57,500. 762-3466 after 5 L

DEDHAM Owner selling large tastefully decorated older 3 bedroom home. $47,500. 326-4372 B

WESTWOOD
7 room CAPE, 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 2 baths, full basement with laundry & recreation area. Closed porch, very good condition, excellent location, 1 acre with privacy. $98,900. Owner-Principals.
326-7875 B

FRANKLIN: 3 family 4-4-5, new roof. 1 acre land. $33,000. Call 762-3269. G

HYDE PARK Wood Ave. area. 6 room expandable Cape. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 1st floor playroom, situated on corner lot. $26,900. A-A Realty. 326-8242 & 326-7213 B

110 Income & Investment

DEDHAM Income property-5 units. 5-5-4-3-8. All separate utilities. 17,000 sq. ft. lot. $97,500. Owner 329-0207. B

STOUGHTON 11 unit brick, modern, parking, excellent location. $205,000. 762-0339 D

GOT SOMETHING TO STORE? Self-storage rooms for rent. Call U-Haul Co., VFW Parkway Moving Center. 323-4020. Hyde Park. 361-3050.
Ja31,5t,L

115 Vacation Property for Sale

OCEAN FRONT! Mattapoisett, ¾ acre. 50'S. 1-758-6034 Correa 1-994-2444 L

125 Business Opportunities

OWN your own business. Wholesale-retail catalogue business. $50 refundable investment. Guaranteed to double income in 1-3 years. 444-0642 eves. A

135 Real Estate Wanted

NEW Spring listings needed now. Young couples anxiously waiting, willing to pay good prices. Call us now for a pleasant experience. Pleasant Realty 323-5102
Ja31,2t,F

WANTED: 1 or 2 family homes from owner. Call KARDON R.E. 325-5892
Ja24,4tB

NEWTON-EARLY SPRING buyers anxious to find mini or oversized Victorians. Act now for Spring or June 30th occupancy. $75,000 to $175,000. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966, Eves. 527-0777 B

WANTED in Dedham, Canton, Norwood. Ranch or contemporary home. 326-3014. B

SUPERSELLERS
Home owners selling your home? Sell it yourself, save thousands. Let us assist you. Send for free info.
Realty Assistance
Box 44
Walpole, MA 02032 D

RESIDENTIAL HOUSES NEEDED
We have qualified buyers awaiting 1, 2, 3 family homes.
PLEASANT REALTY
370 Beech St.
Roslindale
323-5102
We rent apartments
Ja31,2t,F

RENTALS
200 Apartments

FOXBORO modern duplex apt, 2 bedrooms, sliders to deck, set on 4 acres. $285 per mo. No utilities. Call Owner. 329-5665. H

NORWOOD 4 rooms, 2nd floor, no utilities. Close to town and transp. Avail. Mar. 1. $180 mo. No pets. 769-2450 H

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, unheated, tile bath, 2nd floor, call after 6, 323-0108. H

RENTALS
200 Apartments

WEEKLY SPECIALS
W. ROXBURY lovely 5 rooms avail. **NOW** from $250. Adults.
DEDHAM, charming 4 rooms, near square avail. now. **$275.** Adults.
LANDLORDS ATTENTION! We have many nice customers waiting for your RENTALS **NOW.**
J. M. REALTY 329-3882 Days, Eves.

DEDHAM—4½ room Townhouse convenient to Rte. 128. Immediate occupancy. $325.
MITCHELL REAL ESTATE
326-0343 326-1991 F

NORWOOD—2 year old 6 rm. Split Ranch, wall to wall carpeting. Large sundeck. Excellent condition and location. No pets or singles. Refs. required. $510 plus utilities. Call ROBERT C. DION & CO. 762-4748. K

MEDFIELD GARDENS
Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $250
AMENITIES:
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service.
LOCATION:
Walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches, and recreation. Close to hospitals and many highways.
FOR INFORMATION
Call 359-2942
for appointment
Ja31,TF,F

SO. NORWOOD 3 room apt., 3rd floor, avail. Feb. 1st. 762-6964 after 4 P.M. C

WEST ROX 3 room apt. on bus line. W-w, 1st floor, $200 unheated. 444-2769 C

JAMAICA PLAIN 5 rooms, 1st floor, $175 no utilities included. 524-0656. D

W. ROXBURY 4 rooms, heat and utilities. Exc. cond. Call Mrs. Thomas 323-8003. D

Professional female to share 3 bedroom apt. in Newton Center. Call 527-4590. K

WALPOLE Studio & 2 bedroom apts. $250 & up. Includes heat & hot water. Avail immediately 668-1200 between 8:30 am & 5 Pm. C

DEDHAM 6 rooms, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 1¼ baths, yard, WW, $325. Heat included. Avail Now. 326-7045. B

NEWTON Chestnut Hill. Never occupied. Unique 3 bedroom 2 bath in modern 2 family. Livingroom with sliding glass doors to front balcony, dinningroom with sliding glass doors to rear deck. Fully appliianced kitchen, WW throughout, central air, garage, parking with electric door opener. Laundry facilities. Wooded backyard. $700 unheated. Excellent for professional. No pets. Bentley Assoc. 734-4141. B

DEDHAM spacious 1st floor apt. 2 bedrooms, livingroom, modern kitchen & bath plus 3rd bedroom or den. $315 unheated. Avail now. Brown R.E. 329-1480. B

DEDHAM 4½ room-clean townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement. $375 month.
ERA WOODS R.E.
769-3330 G

NEWTONVILLE 5 room apt., unheated. Carpeted. Parking. Asking $400. 332-1830, 244-1809. G

NORWOOD Modern 6 room duplex, 2 bedrooms & family room. $300 a month, no utilities, no pets. Avail. 3-1. 762-9016. F

DEDHAM 4½ room Townhouse with full basement, beautiful country surroundings, 2 mins. to transp. No fee. No pets. $300. 326-2754, 429-1743 F

NORWOOD, 6 rooms, w.w., no pets. Sec. dep. reqd. Avai. Mar. 1st. $295. 326-5659 F

W. ROXBURY 3 bedroom apt., living & dining room, MTA, no pets. $350 heated. 327-2916 after 6 weekdays, 9-5 weekends F

WEST ROXBURY apt. Modern, 2 bedroom apt. avail. immediately. Convenient to everything. Heat & hotwater inc. 327-5963, 325-0355. F

NORWOOD 4 room duplex, modern, near transp., no pets. 769-5948 A

DEDHAM 4 rooms-bedroom, kitchen, living room, dining area, extra room, bath, 2nd floor, private home, close to public trans., heat & hot water included. $195 month. 326-8262 F

ROSLINDALE, W. ROXBURY, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, modern tile bath. 327-2387. F

NORWOOD 6 room, 3rd floor apt. No pets, adults preferred. 769-1740 F

ROSLINDALE-5 room remodeled apt., hardwood floors, quiet area $225 mo. Pleasant Realty 323-5102. More apts. needed. B

NEWTON-Auburndale. 4 room, 1st floor. Garage. No pets. $320. Unheated. 694-3813. B

W. ROXBURY Spring St. 1 bedroom apt., unfurnished. $275 with utilities. Avail. Mar 1. 327-9008 B

NEWTON CORNER 1 bedroom, 1st floor, spacious apt. Carpeting, patio, near buses. 527-1802 B

DEDHAM, 4 rooms, refs and sec. dep. No utilities. $175. 329-5545. B

DEDHAM 4 rooms, $260 unheated. Lease. Sec. dep. No pets. Call 329-9232 G

WEST ROXBURY 3 room apt. all utilities, near busline. Call 327-6083 G

Norwood- 5 spacious room apartment, convenient location. $250 mo., 762-5266 G

FOXBORO, 2nd floor, 3 room apt. $210 month, heat and hot water included, no pets. 762-0545. B

DEDHAM-W. Roxbury line. Furnished Studio apt., private residence. Panelled. $195. Gentleman preferred. Shown by appt. evenings. 329-4209. B

NORWOOD 3 room apt., 1st floor, centrally located, newly decorated. $225 per month. No pets. 762-2700 A

WALPOLE, 2 bedroom apts. $285 and up, includes heat and hotwater. Avail. Feb. 1. Call 668-1200 between 8:30 and 5 PM. B

WESTWOOD, cozy 1 bedroom apt. with country setting, close to B

ROSLINDALE Sunny 4 room 1st floor apt. on Walter St. WW carpet & A.C. $235. utilities not included. Lease and Sec. Dep. 469-9609 eves. B

RENTALS
200 Apartments

Professional female to share 3 bedroom apt. in Newton Center. Call 527-4590. K

NORWOOD Male roommate 20-30 non smoker to share 2 bedroom apt. in Windsor Gardens. $180. Mar. 1. 769-6897. E

Norwood- 3 rooms, heat, HW and refrigerator, no pets, sec. dep. $210. 762-8840 after 5 L

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area. Apts. & duplexes from $250-$300 without utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 De20,tf,F

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Oc25,tf,F

DEDHAM Nice 6 rooms, near square, from $350 heated. Avail. now. J.M. REALTY 329-3882 F

ROSLINDALE Large modern 2 bedroom apt., exc. location near trans. $265 unheated. 327-3613 after 4. A

WRENTHAM 1A and 495. Beautiful split level condominium, large 1 bedroom, loads of closet space, fully carpeted with rear deck. $325 per mo. Call 1-384-3106 days, Ask for Kay or call 1-384-2474 after 5 pm. F

ROSLINDALE 2 bedrooms, 1st floor. $200 plus utilities. 327-3659 Call between 6 & 9. A

ROSLINDALE, 4½ rooms, w.w., appliances. George Wright Golf Course area. avail. now. $225. 327-8409. A

205 Furnished Apartments

MILLIS-small house, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, garage. No utilities. Reasonable, ideal for couple 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661. Ja31,13t,G

J. PLAIN White City, 2 furnished rooms, all utilities. Call 986-5085. G

210 Houses for Rent

WALPOLE 3 bedroom CAPE. Child safe area. Near public transp. $450. no utilities ERA 668-4204 Fe7,tf,H

WEST ROXBURY 2 story-3 bedroom Townhouse, oak floors, 1½ tile baths, modern kitchen D & D, a.c., quiet area, patio, privacy $475 mo.
Pleasant Realty
323-5102
Apartment & Home Rental Specialist B

WALPOLE: 2 bedroom home, close to stores and public transp., $350. W.H. Jarvis, R.E. 668-4224. B

NORWOOD Immaculate young 6 room home, 2 baths, dead-end street, avail. Feb 15, no pets. $510 pay own utilities. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 B

215 Rooms

W. ROXBURY room for gentleman. Furnished. Share kitchen and bath. $35 per week. 327-3981. B

NEWTON CENTRE Furnished room in private home. Kitchen & laundry privileges, parking. $125 mo. 965-3549 B

HELP WANTED

Full time licensed brokers and salesmen needed for expanding Norwood and Wrentham office. We offer:

- Orientation training
- "Can't Fail" Sales training
- Heavy advertising
- Multiple Listing National Referral Service
- Sales aids designed to make you money

DON'T DELAY — CALL TODAY AND JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM!
SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
NORWOOD 762-3957
MEDFIELD 359-7052
REALTY WORLD G

RENTALS
215 Rooms

NEWTON, quiet room, furnished, phone, kitchen, including utilities $150. 332-9842(9-11PM) Ja24,2t,G

NORWOOD Nice furnished room for lady, convenient location, Call 762-0944. L

ROSLINDALE Furnished room, kitchen. Steady working man. $31. MTA. Refs. 325-3806 A

ROSLINDALE Large furnished room, kitchen priveleges. 327-2387. H

ROSLINDALE Furnished room, kitchen. Steady working man. $31. MTA. Refs. 325-3806 A

W. ROXBURY Pleasant comfortable room. For gentleman. Non-drinker. Handy location. $20 per week. 323-3467. G

NORWOOD Large, heated, furnished room, for gentleman only. Ref's. Call 762-2058. B

NORWOOD 2 rooms with small kitchen. All utilities. $55. week. Unfurnished. 762-9084 B

NEEDHAM HGTS. large room, near bus, train and 128. For working man, non smoker. 444-0750. C

220 Vacation Rentals

ARE you getting the best fares to the Sun, Fun & Ski? Many specials. Call Charlotte 661-9200. B

225 Business Property For Rent

WALPOLE PLAZA STORES
At Junction of Rtes. 1A & 27 at center of town. 425 ft.—1300 ft. From $275 mo.
232-9488 H

NEWTONVILLE AREA
Office Space for Rent
969-1974 L

DEDHAM MALL 1,257 sq. ft. general office space in the Mezzanine Level. Avail for immediate occupancy. Call The Flatly Co. 848-2000. F

DEDHAM 1 single & 2 double modern offices now avail. Will renovate if necessary. Handy location on busline. Brown R.E. 329-1480. B

230 Storage Space

GOT SOMETHING TO STORE? Self-storage rooms for rent. Call U-Haul Co., VFW Parkway Moving Center. 323-4020. Hyde Park. 361-3050.
Ja31,5t,L

NEEDHAM CENTER 2nd floor, work or storage space, reasonable rent. Call 444-6718. A

245 Wanted to Rent

WORKING COUPLE seeks housesitting or rent-negotiable situation in suburbs. Refs. avail. 449-2455, 5-7 PM.
Fe7,2t,H

HOUSES WANTED-M.I.T.
Want rentals for young executives studying at M.I.T. Furnished & unfurnished houses (3, 4 or 5 bedrooms) in Elementary school district from June 1979-June 1980. Please send description to:
Sloane Fellows Program
E. 52-456, M.I.T.
50 Memorial Dr.,
Cambridge, MA 02139 L



SHERBORN LANDMARK
Ellendale Stables
49 Acres, beautiful pastures & bridal trails, 83 stalls, enclosed riding arena plus much more. Please call us for further details **$400,000.** MLS Exclusive
SHERLOCK HOLMES
Real Estate
1500 Highland Ave.
Needham, Mass.
449-3322 G

WALPOLE
BY OWNER-Attractive spacious 7 room CAPE on secluded rustic pine lot. 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, large bright family room extended off kitchen. Superior finish & condition, other extras.
$59,950 668-3671 C

WALPOLE
9 ROOM COLONIAL ON MAIN ST.
Formally used as medical offices & living quarters, offers a good potential for the in-home business. 5 room apt. & 4 room 1st floor office suite. **$59,900.**
HOUSTON McCARTHY, R.E.
762-5117 H

WESTWOOD 6 room Colonial, modern kitchen & bath, 2 enclosed porches 1 heated, detached garage, vinyl siding, nice location. By owner. Principals only. $61,900. 326-5886. C

NORWOOD large TWO FAMILY 5 and 5. Separate utilities on extra large lot. Needs some work. $46,900. HOUSTON McCARTHY, R.E. 762-5117. H

R.E. SALES M/F
Expanding office needs part & full time Real Estate sales people to cover Jamaica Plain, West Roxbury or Newton area. Call
Pleasant Realty
323-5102

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

FOR NEWTON GRAPHIC CALL TUESDAY BY 4 P.M.

RENTALS

245 Wanted to Rent

Female STUDENT seeks garage or in home apt. in exchange for rent and-or services. 964-8133. B

NORWOOD CENTER, Clean 2 room EFFICIENCY, heated. Ideal for elderly person. Houston McCarthy, R.E. 762-5117. G

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM LOW 80's
NEW TO MARKET!!!
Gracious foyer accents this custom-built brick ranch (straight) designed for the entertaining family. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, designer eat-in kitchen, d/d, self-cleaning oven, first floor den, plus family room in lower level, (in-law potential) MUST SEE!!!!
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ORWOOD 762-3957
MEDFIELD 359-7052 G

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Sloane Fellows Program
E. 52-456, M.I.T.
50 Memorial Dr.,
Cambridge, MA 02139 L

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage-Yard Sales

NEWTON Feb 10 & 11, 10am-4pm. Moving-low prices. 39 Westchester Rd. (off Cabot St.) B

304 Flea Markets

DEALERS WANTED for indoor antique & Flea Market, March 3, at Ahern School, Foxboro. $8.00 per 8 x 10 Ft. space. Call 543-6252 or 543-5591 to reserve space. C

306 Antiques & Collectibles

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St., Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30. 769-5255 Fe.3,tf.B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co., 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Fe7,tf,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley. (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours: 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Fe7,tf,B

EDNA'S ATTIC
132 Charles St., Auburndale. Every Fri., Sat., Sun. 10 AM to 4 PM. Large selection of antiques and 1920 furniture. Complete dining room sets, bedroom, living room, wicker etc.
527-7135 or 969-1101 B

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Au23,tf,L

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Jan15,13t,L

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We buy good used furniture, Oriental rugs, paintings, silver and bric-a-brac. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717

MALVINA'S ANTIQUES
283 Auburn St.
Auburndale
244-9271
Collection of Mettlach Steins for sale. K

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 500 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222 No15,tf,L

PLANTS-All types, all sizes, healthy, inexpensive. Inner Visions. 734-2099 eves. I

GREY Persian Lamb fur coat $350. Occasional chair covered in tan nylon. $30. 323-3751. B

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE Huge 10 cent selection. All consignments half price. Resale Shop 277 Belmont St. Belmont. 484-8080. B

FREE FOR THE TAKING and cost of ad, needs some repair. 24 in. Zenith space command B-W TV Console 18x44x32. ALSO Zenith Stereophonic Hi-Fi AM-FM stereo record player 31x18x31. 444-8616 H

Lullaby crib & bureau playpen, dressing table, etc., resonable. 769-1961 C

314 Fuel

FIREWOOD Hardwood. $75 a full cord, delivered. Call 769-0633 K

FIREWOOD 35 cords oakwood cut 20", well split, partly seasoned. Full cord $65 picked up. 1-278-3389 eves. Ja24,3t,H

FIREWOOD Seasoned, split & delivered. Local. $90 per cord. 828-3886 Fe7,4t,L

FIREWOOD $70 a cord. C.O.D. 4 ft. lengths. Minimum 2 cords. Local delivery free. 444-0036; 376-8144 Ja,tf,F

FIREWOOD 16 in. split and seasoned. $90 full cord. 2 cord minimum. C.O.D. 376-8305 Ja3,tf,F

FIREWOOD
$90 cord delivered
Call Bill anytime 444-1475 D

314 Fuel

FIREWOOD: Hardwood $75 a full cord, delivered. Call 769-0633 K

FIREWOOD Oak $115 per cord stacked and delivered. Call Bob, 5-7pm 1-433-2586

FIREWOOD for sale: Fireplace lengths, oak and maple, seasoned 1 yr., split and delivered. Call John, COSGROVE LANDSCAPE, 444-7108 Ja24,2t,K

318 Musical Merchandise

CERTIFIED piano tuning & repairing. Day or evening. Sally Klein, 762-5915 No15,tf,L

Gemeinhardt sterling silver FLUTE, $300. Yamaha GUITAR, case, like new, $125. 527-1779. A

BUNDY Alto Sax, 2 years old. Hardly used. Lost interest. Asking $275. 326-8443. C

1 family mahogany Chickering BABY GRAND, resonance & tone exc. 227-6990; 527-7399. G

320 Household Goods

DININGROOM set. Fruitwood. Table, 2 arm & 3 side chairs. Exc. cond. $250 or BO. 327-7152. E

DININGROOM SET, good as new Early American. Table with 2 benches, 2 arm chairs. $900. 444-9158 or 444-0469. L

CAMPING Equipment, numerous household items, some new tools, speakers, box spring mattress, frame. 327-8817. B

Living Room set, Refrigerator, WASHER and DRYER. Color TV, all like new. Reasonable. 327-6336. B

WING CHAIR, very good cond., Queen Anne legs. $250. 924-1395. B

BEDROOM set, all mahogany, dresser with mirror, bureau, 2 twin beds, night stand. $450. 964-7227 B

DINING Room Set: Traditional. Table with pads, 6 chairs. Buffet server plus breakfront. $800. 527-2514 B

Living room DRAPES 2 pr. fully lined, pinchpleated tie backs, 96X96, off white paisley trim $95. pr. 2 prs. pinch pleated sheers. $65 pr. 237-0553. B

WISCOM Wrought Iron dinette nook. Beautiful earth tone corner bench. Free form marbleized formica pedastal table, matching extra chair. $395 or best offer. 237-0553. B

KING SIZE headboard custom designed attractive Provincial style, hand rubbed fruitwood finish. Perfect cond. $120 or B.O. 237-0553. B

MINT CONDITION-lovely mahogany dining room set-8 chairs, breakfront, cedar chest, sofa, pair of chairs, lounge chair -ottoman, upholstered twin bed, Fruitwood wardrobe chest. Danish chairs, desk, Barca lounger, cedar wardrobe, crib, and more. Feb. 11, Sun. from 11 to 5. (Dedham St. to Wiswall Rd. to Hanson to 9 "S" Roadway, Newton. B

Small KITCHEN set, 2 matching chairs, chrome legs, formica top, excellent condition. $50. 2 x 5 and 5x 9 purple shag rugs, both $35. Perfect for bedroom. Electric Singer sewing machine cabinet type, excellent condition $35. Curtains and traverse RODS. 449-3282 after 4 PM. B

King size long 5 piece mediterranean bedroom, Bassett, posturpedic box spring & mattress, ex. cond., $900, 762-1707 after 5. B

45 YEAR OLD Wing Chair. Good cond. Queen Anne Legs. $250. 924-1395. C

DINING ROOM set. Fruitwood. Table, 2 arm & 3 side chairs. Exc. cond. $250 or BO. 327-7152. E

HISTORIC solid oak dining table 10 ft. closed, opens to 16 ft. $700. E

DINING ROOM SET, good as new Early American. Table with 2 benches, 2 arm chairs. $900. 444-9158 or 444-0469. L

RARE FIND—Custom made distressed ecru/white oak dining room breakfront & buffet, brown oak oval table/2 leaves, 8 designer chairs, Wiscom wrought iron porch furniture Baldwin acrosonic spinnet piano, antique art decco furniture, Admiral imperial duplex 22, refrigerator, 784-3377 F

MOVING South must sell, sofa, chair, fireplace set, wood hoop, gas dryer. Call 326-2945, between 4 and 10. B

Velvet couch, $250. Barrel chair, $100. Oversized oak cocktail table, wrought iron legs, $100 or B.O. Excel. cond. 325-9275 D

322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

BARGAINS Thurs.,9-2 Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham fe.7,tf,L

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE Huge 10 cent selection. All consignments half price. Resale Shop 277 Belmont St. Belmont 484-8080 B

WINTER CLEARANCE Sale Wutz Nu? 510 Wash. St. Norwood & 43 Corinth St. Roslindale. All Ladies' & Men's Clothing $1 & up. Fe7,2t,B

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET, 486 Washington St. Norwood. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-2, Sat. 10-12. Fe7,tf,B

330 Pets & Supplies

PROBLEM DOG TRAINING 4 mos.-5 yrs. Your satisfaction or no charge. 321-9343 L

330 Pets & Supplies

Dedham Community House
Dog Obedience School
Joe Benson Trainer
6 weeks $30. 329-5740 No8,tf,L

GERBILS FOR SALE. $5.00 per pair. $3.00 each. Call 325-3635. A

340 Appliances

USED REFRIGERATORS, washing machine, electric ranges. 762-4343 Se13,tf,H

Whirlpool Gas DRYER and WASHER, coppertone, 18 lb load. $400 pr. Ping-pong table, $40. 762-3187 A

KENMORE DRYER good condition $50 or B.O. 325-6272 D

GE SELF clean double oven stove, dishwasher avacado. 10 years old. Ideal for cottage. Asking $200. 326-8443 C

GE Heavy duty Washing machine. Very gd. cond. $125. Call 762-7485. C

344 Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Old woodworking tools, collections, shop lots, surplus hand tools, hardware, cellar lots. 527-1916 No8,tf,L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186 Oc4,tf,L

NEIL GRAY
ANTIQUES
"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
Call Anytime
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ANYTHING OLD
Furniture, oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls made.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
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644 Wash. St., Norwood
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TOP PRICES PAID
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INSTANT CASH
For sterling silver flatware. Full sets & unusual serving pieces, tea & coffee 4 or 5 piece sets, nice sterling silver trays all sizes.
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Wtd. Oriental Rugs
ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
PAYING $1000'S
FOR USED ORIENTAL RUGS
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Ja17,9t,B

HUMMELS WANTED!!
Figures & Plates
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
969-2456 965-2215
Se13,tf,F

OLD CAMERAS WANTED
WANT 3-D Cameras & Need old 35MM & 2¼ Types. Call Stan after 6. 244-9155. Fe7,2t,B

DIAMONDS, GOLD, JEWELRY (ANTIQUE OR MODERN). OLD COINS. Norfolk Coin, next to Norwood Cinema. 762-1200. 1 Fe7,tf,B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30. 769-5255 Fe.3,tf,B

ORIENTAL RUGS
We will pay top prices for Oriental Carpet, pillows and saddle bags. No obligation. Bostonia Antiques 524-1125. H

Wanted SCHWINN STATIONARY EXERCISE BICYCLE. Call 444-3597 C

346 Coins & Stamps

PAYING $6 FOR SILVER DOLLARS, very good plus. Norfolk Coin, next to Norwood Cinema. 762-1200. Fe7,tf,B

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400 Upholstering & Refinishing

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 E

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Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices. Extra savings when miliends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pick-up & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535; or 536-3799 Fe.3,tf,B

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PAYING CASH FOR SILVER
$4.75 PER DOLLAR
DIMES ..... 47½¢ EA
QUARTERS ..... $1.18¾ EA
HALVES ..... $2.37½ EA
CLAD HALVES ..... 90¢ EA
SILVER $'S ..... $6.25 EA F+
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ALL OLD COINS & STAMPS WANTED

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Installation & repair of ceramic wall tiles, mosaic floor tiles & wallboard. Free estimates 543-3070
Ja31,tf,L

CARPENTER LOCKSMITH ceramic tile and regrouting. Call 235-6583. L

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Roofing, Siding. 325-0638
De6,13t,H

J²R SERVICES
Painting, Remodeling, Carpentry 10 yrs. experience. Insured. Modest rates. Free est. 326-9165 after 6 p.m. please
Ja3,tf,B

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Especially For You
Custom formica & wood cabinets - counter tops - built-in appliances.
FRANK GUNDAL
325-3536
Showroom: Waltham Stove Co.
18 years experience, free estimates, fully insured.
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1726 Centre St.,
W. Roxbury
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BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
NO GIMMICKS
Top quality workmanship
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Over 20 years experience
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25 yrs. experience Insured.
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K

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620 Announcements

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Ja17,4t,L

GOT SOMETHING TO STORE Self-storage rooms for rent. Call U-Haul Co VFW Parkway Moving Center. 323-4020. Hyde Park. 361-3050.
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Fe7,2t,L

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FLUTE lessons, experienced teacher & performer. Call 566-5864 after 5 PM.
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A

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B

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B

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B

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B

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G

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B

Woman to clean 6 room home 3 Thursdays per mo. Call 1:369-7752 & leave name & no.
Fe7,2t,1,B

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B

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B

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G

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K

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D

AUTO BURGLAR ALARMS
Steve Toohey
This ad worth $15 towards any auto alarm. 329-6947
Ja31,2tK

1966 Olds Cutlass, good tires, recent repairs, $225 or B.O. 668-0502 after 5:30 p.m.
F

'78 NOVA Sed. 4 dr., auto., PS, PB, alarm, 653 mi., AM-FM radio. 327-0508 after 5pm
F

1971 OLDS 98,4 dr, p. windows, stereo, all access. excel cond. $650 or bo, 444-2063
A

'72 BUICK Estate Wgn. AC, cruise, PS, PB, AM-FM stereo. Needs some work. 444-1622 after 5PM.
A

71 FORD Torino, V-8, 302 eng., am-fm stereo, new exhaust & battery. Ask. $895. Call Joe after 6:30, 327-6964.
B

'68 VW BEETLE
$200
Call 326-4669 after 6pm.
A

'73 MERCURY, 4 dr, $1195. PS-PB, AC, radials, exc. mech. cond. needs paint. Al 329-0084 or 877-6528.
A

'76 AMC Gremlin. Exc. cond. $2800 or BO. auto, 6 cyl. 329-0204.
A

1967 CHEVELLE 6 cyl. auto., 4 dr. sed. 61,000 orig. miles. Gd mech. cond. but needs paint. $300. Call 325-3408.
A

'69 VOLVO 144. New clutch, no rust, gd mileage. $550 or BO. 323-2092.
B

56 WILLYS Wagon with plow, 4 wheel drive, body, frame & tires gd. Needs work on rebit. V-8 eng. 326-6987 after 6 pm.
G

'72 AMC HORNET, 2 dr, 6 cyl auto, 20 mpg, 62,000 mi. Exc cond. $1195. 329-1104.
B

1970 Volvo, 2 dr. sedan, runs good, $300, 762-9450 (2 p.m.5 p.m.) 528-9576 eves.
B

1974 CAPRI 52,000 mi. Very gd cond. $2000. Please call 969-6268
B

1978 PLYMOUTH Horizon auto., am-fm radio, 8,000 mi., exc. cond. $3700 firm. Call Karen before 4 at 762-9332.
G

1971 FORD Torino, 2 new snows, needs some work. $200. 323-1468
D

DALZELL VOLVO

'77 BMW 320i 1456	$8995
'76 Chevette 1425	$2195
'76 Volvo 245A 1418	$5495
'75 MGB-D 1299	$3395
'73 Dart 4 dr. 1381	$2095
'74 Volvo 145A 1392	$3695
'73 Volvo 1800S 9042	$5495
'73 Volvo 145S 1276	$3195
'72 Porsche Cpe 9049	$3195
'72 Volvo 1800 9020	$4295

ROUTE 1, DEDHAM
329-1100

1976 CHEVY Vega auto. trans., new snows, 17,000 mi. Like new. Ask. $2550. 237-0553.
B

'74 PLYMOUTH Satellite Custom. 42,000 mi. 1 owner. V-8. PS. PB. AC. very gd. cond. $1800 or BO. 327-2021.
G

'76 FORD PINTO wgn., tan. 30 mpg, 56,000 mi., AC, AM-FM, stand., new eng., exc. cond., $2395. 444-0642
B

'70 DODGE DART SWINGER Orig. owner. Blue, auto, PS, exc. cond.
B

'75 AUSTIN MARINA 2 dr. GT, low mi., mounted snows, gd. cond., ask. $1800. 762-1357.
H

1972 VW 411 sedan, new radials, extra snows, am-fm radio, std. trans., gd. cond. Exc. family car. $1500. Call after 8, 785-1944.
G

AUTO BURLAR ALARMS
Steve Toohey
This ad worth $15 towards any auto alarm. 329-6947
Ja31,2tK

'70 CAMARO, WHITE
'72 ENG. $1200
326-0436

1977 CHEVY MALIBU, 2 dr., auto., AM-FM, new snows. $3400. 449-0476 after 4
G

902 Trucks & Vans

'77 FORD F150 Pickup. 8 ft body, 6 cyl, auto, PS, PB. Tinted windshield. $4600 or BO. 329-0204.
A

'72 EL CAMINO, brown, FM radio, 8 track tape, good cond. $2500. 449-3633
B

'76 CHEVY LUV
Pickup with cap, 4 sp. standard, AM radio, rustproofed, under 30,000 mi., steptoe bumper, $3200 or BO. Call:
444-6948 after 5pm
A

906 Autos Wanted

TOP $ JUNK CARS
522-1234
Se13,tf,G

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park 364-4343
Ja17,tf,F

WE NEED CARS NOW
1970 thru 1976
CARS PURCHASED
ON THE SPOT
326-4800
L

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Weekly AM housekeeping position. Own trans. 332-7864.
E

PART TIME Do you have 2 hours a day] Work at home on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time. Call 879-6060
De27,tf,K

W. ROXBURY warm, individual to care for 2 children ages 2 and 3½. Mon-Fri. 7:45am to 5:15pm. 325-5931.
A

CLEANING WOMAN wanted. South Brookline area. Ref. Call 469-9404.
A

ITALIAN speaking companion for elderly woman. 244-4982.
F

INVENTORY CLERK...to $190. Needed for Newton firm. Posting inventory, record-keeping, lite typing. Must be sharp & detail oriented. Suburban Skills 444-6350 or 329-1930F

SECRETARY...to $200. New position for exp. person with good typing. Must work well on own. Self-starter. Suburban Skills 444-6350 or 329-1930F

SECRETARIES...$170-200 plus. Large growing company seeks sharp, organized professional people for their Waltham office. Exc. growth potential. Suburban Skills 444-6350 or 329-1930
F

MOTHER'S HELPER. Live-in or out, care for 2 pre-school children. Call 449-1836 (Own transp.)
F

SECRETARY...to $220. Experienced person with good typing needed for small Wellesley firm. Must be organized & work well on own. Suburban Skills 444-6350 or 329-1930
F

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING wanted in W. Newton 2 mornings a week for adult family. 4 hrs. ea. day $4 per hour. 527-4489.
D

725 Positions Wanted

MATURE college girl avail. for sitting afternoons, eves, weekends. Own transp. 237-5880, ask for Denise.
E

WOMAN to do housework. 1 day a week. Dedham, Needham, Westwood. 326-5002.
A

Retired Florida couple wishes to housesit during summer months in Boston area. Please call 784-3607
B

WOMAN would like day work. Mon.-Wed.-Fri. $4.00 hr. Own car. 288-4932.
B

ADULT FEMALE will feed & walk your pet when you travel. Refs. 326-5198
B

I desire day work
References
254-1861
B

Dependable 18 yr old girl looking for full time, 5 day week, caring for 1 or 2 children in your home. West Roxbury, Dedham area. 323-4518.
H

3 COLLEGE students seeking housecleaning positions, have trans. & refs. 762-8546, 12-5 PM
G

RELIABLE woman available for housecleaning. $6.00 per hour. 769-1761
G

RECREATION

800 Sports Equipment

SCUBA GEAR. Tank, wet suit, regulator, weight belt. Mae West. $285. 326-6765.
D

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

CHEVY conv. 1968 V8, auto. PB. PS. tint glass. 71K, ask. $850. 329-1087. Gd buy.
K

1971 Ford Torino, 2 new snows, needs some work $200. 323-1468
D

'73 FORD Ranch Wgn. AC. hi mi. but gd cond. $1000 or BO. 668-2242 384-7007 after 5.
H

'71 FOR TORINO V8 302, new exhaust system& battery, nice clean car. Gd. cond. Ask $895. 327-6964. Joe after 6.
L

AUTO BURGLAR ALARMS
Steve Toohey
This ad worth $15 towards any auto alarm. 329-6967.
Ja31,2t,K

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite Custom, 42,000 mi., 1 owner, V-8, Ps, PB, AC, very gd. cond. $2300 or B.O. 327-2021.
G

EDMUNDS

74 Chev Nova #2150	$1995
73 Buick Century #2149	$1995
73 Ford Gran T. Wg. #2132	$1895
75 Ply. Valiant Bro. #2153	$2795
74 Dodge Charger #2162	$1995
72 Impala #2113	$1395
75 Buick Skyhawk #2143	$2695
74 Mercury Montego #2166	$1995

326 Wash. St., Dedham
326-4800
L

TRANSPORTATION

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Mart ★ 329-5000

CLERICAL POSITION

Interesting position in Dedham. Variety of clerical duties involves detail work and typing forms & letters. Payroll experience desirable.
Full training and excellent fringe benefits provided.
Please phone 329-3700 ext. 213
BayBank An equal Opportunity Employer
Norfolk Trust
A

TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

We are looking for an aggressive individual to work in our Transportation Department.
Duties include taking phone orders, dispatching deliveries, inventory control and many other various duties. TYPING A MUST.
Company paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, vacation and holidays. Salary commensurate with ability.
Call Jim Calabrese at 969-0220
N.E. CONCRETE PIPE CORP.
99 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls
A

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

We're looking for a very good Data Entry Operator to work on HP 2645A terminals and 96 column card punch. If you are good, take pride in your work, and have a professional attitude about your career, come and talk with us. We know that we can demonstrate to you that Adams-Russell is the place for you to be.

We're a progressive company offering excellent starting salaries, liberal fringe benefits and modern working conditions.

Please contact Moreen Foley at 899-7515

Adams-Russell Company, Inc.
1380 Main Street
Waltham, MA 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

OUTSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

The Classified Advertising Department has an opening for an outside salesperson to call on service accounts and tradesmen. This position requires working over the phone as well as personal contacts. The successful candidate must be able to plan and coordinate in paper promotions and direct mailings to present and future customers.
Other sales experience desirable. Automobile a must. This is a full time salary position with bonus and car allowance.
Come join the #1 Classified Section in New England
CALL MR. THOMAS
329-5000, Ext. 220
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS, INC.
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, DEDHAM, MASS. 02026
G

DISSATISFIED WHERE YOU ARE??? OUT OF A JOB??? DISCOURAGED???

If you have ambitions to fill, career plans to formulate, good skills and a desire to get ahead in the PERMANENT OR TEMPORARY work force one of our clients surely needs you. Our clients are local and assume all costs. For a personal interview please contact:

Suburban Skills
888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350
Personnel Consultants
YOU'LL LIKE THE COMPANY(S) WE KEEP!
B

MATURE DIET AIDES

- 6 AM to 2 PM, FULL TIME
- 3 PM to 8 PM, PART TIME

Excellent benefits and working conditions. Modern 120 bed nursing home.
Call 891-6100
WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
Convenient to Rte. 30, Mass Turnpike & 128
H

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Reputable Boston firm has an interesting position for a person who is good with figures. Position involves figure work, relief receptionist, assisting with payroll, filing, all around general office work. Light typing and knowledge of office machines will be helpful. We will train. We have a pleasant office and offer 3 weeks vacation after 1 year, fully paid Blue Cross, profit sharing, pension and Christmas bonus. Salary will be in relation to experience. Please write in complete confidence to:
Mr. Norton, P.O. Box 1135, Boston 02103
A

SECRETARY

Insurance office needs Secretary for machine dictation, typing and general office work. NO SHORTHAND. Salary open. Hours: 9-5. Excellent benefits.
Call 444-3345 for appointment
F

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Immediate opening for an individual with prior business experience to operate an electronic switchboard, assist in typing responsiblities and perform routine receptionist duties. This position requires a personable individual with typing ability of 55WPM or better to work in a busy, high technology, R&D, manufacturing and marketing environment.
As a relatively young division of Union Carbide Corporation, we offer opportunities for personal growth and advancement with competitive salary and fringe benefits package. Please call or forward resume in confidence to:
Janet Pesek
UNION CARBIDE IMAGING SYSTEMS
333 Providence highway
Norwood, MA 02062
(617) 769-5400
an equal opportunity employer m/f
A

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Outgoing, take charge energetic doer for small firm located in Dedham. Excellent telephone personality, ability to run a busy office. Top typing and shorthand skills. Top salary, benefits, and profit sharing. Send letter and/or resume stating salary requirements to:
BOX 3431
Transcript
Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026
A

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Excellent opportunity available for an individual capable of electronic assembly work including wiring, soldering, P/C board assembly, harnessing and cabling.
If qualified for this position, please call for appointment. We offer competitive salaries, and a comprehensive benefit package.
(617) 769-5400
UNION CARBIDE IMAGING SYSTEMS
333 Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062
equal opportunity employer m/f

COOK

Individual needed to plan, shop & prepare lunch for small group. Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please reply to Box 3422, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham 02026.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
E

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

To service industrial instruments. High School graduate with some printed circuit board experience.
Excellent benefits, good working conditions.
BARBER-COLMAN CO.
Industrial Instrument Div.
605 Neponset St., Canton
828-9496
An equal opportunity employer
L

☆STATISTICAL TYPISTS
☆CLERK TYPISTS
☆RECEPTIONISTS
☆FILE CLERKS
Need some variety? Become a temporary. Many immediate openings.
Call or come in TODAY
ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES
329-3050
875 Providence Hwy, Dedham
equal opportunity employer m/f
A

FULL AND PART TIME
Help Wanted
at
RED CARPET CAR WASH
70 TV Place, Needham
Call Mr. Crowley at:
449-3060
H

OFFICE MANAGER/ BOOKKEEPER

Copley Square area. Medium size Architectural Firm has an immediate opening for an experienced and responsible individual. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call 267-4747
H



PANTRY WORKER - FULL TIME

Excellent opportunity to learn aspects of food preparation, an opportunity that can last a lifetime. You will find the challenge demanding, our food service department has a reputation for excellence. A professional attitude and neat appearance are essential. Hours 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, alternating weekends.

SECOND COOK

Permanent full time position. Hours and days to be arranged. Must possess broad knowledge of food preparation, 2-3 years' experience in a restaurant or institution, and the ability to work in close harmony with people.

MECHANIC- CLASS II

Full time position, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Maintain and repair hospital equipment, piping, electrical, tinsmith work, and assist in heavy labor such as shoveling snow when required.
Excellent benefits including health and life insurance, 10 paid holidays and 2 weeks vacation.
Please call Personnel Dept at 769-4000, Ext. 275
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

ATTENTION TYPISTS

Brighten up your future by beginning an insurance career with LUMBER MUTUAL.
If you have light typing ability (accuracy is more important than speed) and would like to learn and grow in the insurance business, call us.
PAT GRIFFIN, 237-3470
LUMBER MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
45 William St., Wellesley Office Park
Wellesley, Mass. 02181
An equal opportunity employer
A

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT

Experienced full time recreation Assistant for Level II and III Nursing Home. Craft and musical background preferred.
Call 325-1688 or come in and fill out an application.
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury
F

CLERK TYPIST

Will train qualified applicant for entry level clerical position. Minimum typing required. We're an equal opportunity employer male/female.
For an interview call Miss Talin 237-3100
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park)
100 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181
A

SECURITY OFFICERS AND INVESTIGATORS

OPENINGS THROUGHOUT THE STATE
"TAKE PRIDE IN WORKING FOR THE BEST"
WACKENHUT SECURITY CORP.
CALL 734-8388 OR
CONTACT NORWOOD JOB CENTER
50 CENTRAL STREET
NORWOOD — 762-9450
L

SECURITY GUARD

EXPERIENCED
Looking For A Permanent Position?
We are seeking an expd individual who must be honest, dependable, bondable.
We offer an excellent starting salary, fully paid Blue Cross, Blue Shield, major medical, paid holidays and vacation, uniform allowance.
Apply in Person
RITE AID PHARMACY
660 American Legion Hwy, Roslindale, Mass.
or write: Rite Aid
829 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
A

FOOD SERVICE

Openings in industrial cafeterias located in Westwood, and Needham.
WESTWOOD . . . VENDING ATTENDANT 7:30 am to 1:30 pm
NEEDHAM . . . VENDING ATTENDANT 10:30 am to 2:30 pm
MANUAL ATTENDANT 9 am to 2:30 pm
Full benefits include company paid medical and life insurance, holidays, vacations, sick leave, and automatic increases.
Please call Bernice 438-6000
SERVOMATION
An equal opportunity employer
F

NORWOOD GAS STATION ATTENDENT

3-11 SHIFT
Full time position. Prefer experience. Benefits avail. Call
762-8280
A



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-5000



IMLAC

FOR YOUR FUTURE

Because we are expanding in the rapidly growing minicomputer field, we have good job openings with excellent opportunities for advancement. We offer a friendly atmosphere, competitive salaries, excellent benefits plus a fine retirement plan.

Please stop in and fill out an Application, or call persons indicated.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Experienced or will train in following areas:

P.C. board fabrication, wire wrapping, harness fabrication, cable fabrication, wire and mechanical assembly of electronic packages; wave soldering. **Call Laurie Bourgeois.**

INSPECTORS

6 months to 3 years experience some of following areas:

Solder and workmanship, electrical components, printed circuits, assemblies, fabricated plastics; sheet metal. Familiarity with measuring tools and assembly drawings a plus. **Call Richard McKenzie.**

STOCK CLERK

Must be a high school graduate and have at least 1 year's experience in electronics stockroom. **Call Personnel.**

CLERK/TYPIST

General office work with ability to type 60 w.p.m., with minimum of 6 months + experience. **Call H. Sundhauss.**

Call 449-4600

IMLAC CORPORATION
150 A Street
Needham, MA 02194
A HAZELTINE COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

WORK IN THE SUBURBS

N/AIDES HOMEMAKERS

$ $ NEW RATES $ $

Work available in towns close to home. Many temporary and full time positions available.
FREE CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM TO START FEBRUARY 26. For further information call:

MEDICAL RESOURCES
HEALTH CARE SERVICES
Newton: 969-7517
Cambridge: 491-0395
Framingham: 879-3450 E

OFFICE WORK

PART TIME, 3 Days a week

Alternating Saturdays, typing, filing, cashiering.
Call or Apply to Lorraine
762-6820
HERB ANDERSON VW K

• COST/PAYROLL CLERK

Minimum 1-2 years general office experience, typing and detailed figure work.

• COMPUTER OPERATOR

2nd and 3rd Shifts

1-2 years experience on 370/135 or larger. 370 Systems running under DOS and/or OS.

• ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Accounts receivable or payable background. Some typing required. Prefer 1-2 years experience.

• SECRETARY

Full and Part Time Position

Good typing and shorthand skills. Bookkeeping background helpful.

• FIGURE CLERK

Full Time and Part Time Positions

Working with calculator and basic math. Position requires some telephone work.

• MAIL ROOM CLERK

4-Day Work Week

6 Months - 1 year experience.

• CLERK TYPIST

Typing, filing and insurance background would be helpful. 1-2 years experience preferred.

Call for appointment
Personnel Office, Ms. Reilly 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton, MA
an equal opportunity employer M/F E

BOSTON COLLEGE

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

SECRETARIES

Boston College is seeking full time secretaries for a variety of interesting positions. Opportunities are available in the School of Nursing, School of Management, School of Education, Economics Dept. and various other offices within the university. All require good typing, varied levels of experience and some require shorthand.

Boston College offers excellent employee benefits including a generous holiday schedule, free tuition for its evening college courses and a beautiful campus environment.

For more information or an appointment (after 5 p.m. if you are not available days) Call 969-0100 (ext. 3330)

BOSTON COLLEGE
St. Thomas More Drive, Moore Hall 315
Boston, Ma 02135
(at the end of the Green Line)
an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer M/F E

You're more than an EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

You're bright, ambitious, relate well to people and you'd welcome an opportunity to be in an exciting business environment where your talents are recognized and rewarded.
We're Needham's largest general insurance agency. In addition to outstanding advancement opportunities, we offer a congenial office setting, convenient location near Rt. 128, attractive benefits including educational assistance, and, if you have the qualities we visualize, your starting salary will be no problem.
To set up an interview, please call Mrs. Hansen at 449-0660.

Driscoll-Pearce, Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1930
General Insurance Agents
687 Highland Ave.
Needham Heights, MA 02194 A

• NURSES AIDES

7-3 and 3-11

• HOUSEKEEPER

FULL AND PART TIME

Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124 bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Full time benefits include BC/BS Master Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays.
For further information please apply in person or call 762-7700. The Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass. 02062.

AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES
A division of the Flatley Company
An equal opportunity employer F

QUEST PERSONNEL SERVICE INC EDP JOBS

PERMANENT & TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

EDP SALES 40K

Our client seeks successful marketing professionals to sell minicomputers and software to Business users. 2-5 yr exp. high guarantee growth position.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST . . 21K

This position requires an ability to DESIGN CODE, DEBUG and INSTALL Business systems on minicomputers. WE need a "TAKE CHARGE" individual. DEC hardware and DIBOL exp. required.

PROGRAMMER 18K

Develop and program Business Applications Software on minicomputers. DEC exp. helpful. 3 yrs. BASIC and General Ledger exp. required.

209 West Central St., Natick, Mass. 01760
237-2030 A

Manufacturing Test Technicians

We seek individuals who can work in a production environment from schematics and test procedures, using a variety of electronic equipment.

Experience in analog and digital circuitry required. Candidates must have a minimum of two years' related experience.

This position offers competitive wages and excellent benefits.

For more information, please call our Personnel Office, 329-1600. We are located at Allied Drive at Route 128, Dedham, MA 02026.

An Affirmative action/ Equal Opportunity Employer

L

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK

PERSONAL LINES INSIDE SALES PERSON

Needham's largest general insurance agency is seeking an inside sales person for Personal Lines.
The individual will be responsible for generating additional sales and new sales through existing and new accounts. Working hours are flexible and license is required.

We offer a congenial office setting, convenient location near Rt. 128, and attractive benefits including educational assistance.
To set up an interview, please call Mrs. Hansen at:
449-0660

Driscoll-Pearce, Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1930
General Insurance Agents
687 Highland Ave.
Needham Heights, MA 02194 A

MACHINIST

(Class B)

To work in a growing machine shop on prototype and short run production work. Must have own tools and be able to set up and do own work with a minimum of supervision.

In addition to a competitive starting salary and an excellent fringe benefit program, Spears Associates offers the right individual the opportunity to work in the comfort of our new Norwood facility scheduled to be completed this spring.

Please call for an interview

449-4872
SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
33 Fourth Ave., Needham, MA 02194
EOE m/f E

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Full-Time and Part-Time

Crystal Assembler (Westwood) If you have good manual dexterity and eyesight, we will train you to assemble crystal units to be used in electronic applications. Pleasant, clean working conditions.

Part-time Secretary (Needham) Work Monday through Friday, four hours a day in our Medical Services Accounting Department. Good typing, pleasant telephone manner, and a desire to work with figures is required.

Customer Relations Clerk (Needham) Trainee position available in our medical laboratory. You will report test results to physicians, enter results into the computer, and answer customer inquiries. Exciting environment.

For more information about these positions and our comprehensive benefit program, including tuition reimbursement, please contact the Damon Personnel Office at 449-0800, Extension 233.

DAMON CORPORATION
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F A

PRINTER II (Trainee)

RESPONSIBILITIES: The responsibilities include making metal and ITEK plates, scribing and opaquing negatives.
Training includes knowledge/operation of: 1250 multi-press chain delivery, A.B. Dick 350 chute delivery press, ITEK 960 chain delivery press, A.B. Dick 360 chute delivery press.
QUALIFICATIONS: No previous experience needed. Over 18 years old/possess valid Class III drivers license. Must be Norwood C.E.T.A. Title II B eligible.
Norwood CETA is an Affirmative Action/EEO Employer. To apply call **Bill McCall 769-4120 by February 7th.**

NIGHT OPENINGS

(P/T Temp)

EPSCO's rapid expansion has created several temporary, part-time evening openings (until 10 p.m.) for the following:

• A/R MACHINISTS

Experienced in close tolerance set-up and operation of a variety of machines (particularly millers and lathes), using exotic materials.

• SHEET METAL MECHANICS

Experienced in layout, set-up and operation of brakes, shears and punch presses.

Applicants must provide own tools and be able to work with minimum supervision.

Please call Marion Slater at 329-1500 to arrange an interview.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EPSCO

EPSCO, Incorporated
411 Providence Hgwy (Route 1)
Westwood, MA 02090
A

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

Fine growth opportunity in established progressive manufacturing concern for licensed electrician. Will be responsible for planning, layout and testing of complex wiring systems. Will also perform general maintenance installations.
Outstanding fringe benefits program. - Why don't you visit us in our new facilities on Route 138 in Canton.

Please call 828-9500 or apply:

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
495 Turnpike Street, Canton, MA
EOE-AAP A

SPECIAL INTERVIEWING

FOR TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK

YMCA 15 BELLEVUE ST., WEST ROXBURY
WED., FEB. 7, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

We have interesting jobs long & short term in the local area. Interviewing all week. Top hourly rates & excellent benefits.

Also interviewing every day at
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160

MANPOWER®
TEMPORARY SERVICES

An equal opportunity employer E

PERMANENT PART-TIME DIRECT MAIL COORDINATOR

Flexible Hours

Needham's largest general insurance agency is seeking a bright, self-motivated person with good typing skills to coordinate their direct mail program. The individual will organize the whole solicitation program, update mailing list and must be able to meet deadlines.
The working hours are flexible, as long as deadlines are met on time.
We offer a congenial office setting and convenient location near Rt. 128.
To set up an interview, please call Mrs. Hansen at:
449-0660

Driscoll-Pearce, Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1930
General Insurance Agents
687 Highland Ave.
Needham Heights, MA 02194 A

TYPISTS STENOS SECRETARIES

WHERE ARE YOU?

We have immediate temporary assignments for fast typists, stenos and top notch secretaries.
Why not drop by our Waltham office, and find out how you too can become part of a winning team—or call us at:

893-3860 for more details
9 Spring Street, Waltham Norwood, 762-8812

KELLY SERVICES *The "Kelly Girl" People*

Not an agency—never a fee
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR ASSEMBLY

2nd shift

We are seeking a qualified individual for a fine first line supervisory position directing the 2nd shift of our assembly department operations, one of the key ingredients in our manufacturing division.
Applicants should possess a strong working knowledge of medium to heavy precision assembly preferably in a compressor, industrial pump or allied field and be capable of directing and motivating a staff of skilled assemblers and testers. Specific responsibilities include maintenance of production schedules and standards, quality of products and employee relations.
This position offers realistic growth opportunity and a complete benefit package with an established growing leader in the vacuum field.
Please submit resume or letter indicating qualifications to: Manager, Industrial Relations.

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
495 Turnpike Street
Canton, MA
EOE-AAP A

UNARMED GUARDS

Walpole area, 18 years or older, 40 hours a week. Uniforms supplied. No experience necessary. Car is helpful.

Interested applicants contact
NORWOOD JOB CENTER, WEDNESDAY
Feb. 7, from 10 am to 3 pm or contact
THE WACKENHUT CORP.
824 BOYLSTON ST., CHESTNUT HILL, MA K

MARKETING-ADVERTISING SECRETARY

If you are an experienced secretary pleasant and personable with excellent typing skills, we would like to talk with you right away.
This is an interesting job opportunity for a well-organized person who likes variety and can follow through on assignments.
Outstanding fringe benefits program with every opportunity for advancement. — Visit us in our new facilities on Route 138 in Canton.
Please call 828-9500 or apply:

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
495 Turnpike Street, Canton, MA
EOE-AAP A

TELEPHONE OPERATOR AND PERSON FRIDAY SALES DEPARTMENT

Responsibilities: open and distribute incoming mail, fill catalogue requests, file government contract reports monthly, type sales correspondence, back up sales department with general office procedures.
Suburban location Needham, Mass. Individual we seek should possess promotable qualities.

Call for appointment
444-9200 Mr. David Freni L

RECEPTIONIST/TELEPHONE OPERATOR TYPIST

For Norwood based distributor of parts and Subaru automobiles. Working hours 8:30 am to 5 pm. Salary to $150 for reliable individual with good typing skills.

Please call Vera at 769-5100 for an interview H

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

We will train you to handle dictaphone typing on Mag Card machine in small Word Processing Center.

For an interview call Miss Talin at 237-3100
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Adjacent to the Wellesley Office Park)
100 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181 A

UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOU!

Uncle Sam and Aunt Mary are some of the many elderly people needing 3 or 4 hours of your time to enable them to live at home. While helping them you help yourself with good pay and benefits. To work the day and hours you want and feel needed. **Call 326-8200**

QUALITY CARE
The Complete Nursing Service
368 Washington St.
Dedham, MA L

BOSTON ENVELOPE CO.

2 OFFICE POSITIONS

- **3742 DATA ENTRY OPERATOR**
  Must have Data Entry experience.
- **PRODUCTION CLERK**
  Must be good with figures and have typing experience.

Excellent benefits and good working conditions. Call for appointment:

Ms Edna Cochrane
828-6100 Ext. 227 E

TYPING POSITION

High School graduate with good typing skills. Full time position in Dedham Sq. area, 8:30 am to 5 pm. Salary $155 per week. Many benefits.

Call 326-0083 A

SECRETARIES

MANY LOCAL OPPTY'S — PARTIAL LIST

ADMINISTRATIVE SEC'Y $10,000
Newton consulting firm seeks dictaphone sec'y. Plush offices, top benefits.

EXECUTIVE SEC'YS $10,000
Needham, Wellesley, Dedham. Marketing, Sales & Finance positions. Good secretarial skills preferred.

DEDHAM RECEPTIONIST $7500
Light typing.

Many more . . . Call Janet 444-7492
SOS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
1492 Highland Ave., Needham, MA E

BOOKKEEPER

PART TIME

For small electronics firm. We need alert capable person who wants part time work in a congenial small office. Bookkeeping and other key responsibilities. Experience with payroll and tax forms essential. Hours can be arranged. **Please call Howard 9 to 5.**

527-7010 E

• PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD PLATER
• SILK SCREENER

Plating applicants should be familiar with copper/solder plating. Salary based on experience. Apply in person.

PER-MARK PRINTED CIRCUITS
ENDICOTT ST., BLDG. 34, NORWOOD L

CUSTOMER SERVICE—ORDER ENTRY

Previous industrial sales experience desired but not necessary. Some clerical work. Call for interview:

964-3220
Perry Packaging Corp.
95 Chapel Street, Newton F

COUNTER PERSON

For busy dry cleaning plant in Norwood. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to early p.m. 5 days weekly. No Saturdays. Must be bright, personable and have neat appearance.

CALL 762-0420 E



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



NURSE AIDES
Full Time and Part Time

DAYS
Full time from 6:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., 5 days per week.

EVENINGS
Part time from 2:45 p.m. to 11:15 p.m., 3 evenings per week. Also part time from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., 3 evenings per week.

NIGHTS
Full time from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., 5 nights per week. Also part time 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., 3 nights per week. Working on some holidays and alternate weekends is required. Candidates must have hospital or nursing home experience and will begin employment as nurse aides at $3.29 per hour. Following a short period of training and evaluation, nurse aides who can successfully perform up to standard can be reclassified to nurse assistants at $3.54 per hour.

Applicants should apply to Peggy McCarthy in Employee Relations. No phone calls please.

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre Street, Roslindale, MA 02131
An equal opportunity employer B

NEED SOMETHING EXTRA?
... train to be a
PART TIME NURSING ASSISTANT

STUDENTS . . . MOONLIGHTERS . . . MOMS and DADS
Train to be a Nursing Assistant (no experience necessary), play a key role in our extended care facility, work 1-3 days weekly, evenings or nights with occasional weekends, and earn some extra money.
We offer complete orientation, good pay and the chance to provide skilled, compassionate care in an outstanding facility. And we're easy to reach - near Cleveland Circle via MBTA.

Apply in person or call Personnel at 787-3390

Greenery Nursing Home
99-111 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton, Mass. 02135
An Equal Opportunity Employer C

SECRETARY
Full Time

Multi Group Health Plan, Inc., seeks personable individual with good typing and general office skills. Immediate opening.

For Appointment Call
329-4160 between 10 a.m.-12 noon B

ADMINISTR. ASS'T. & PURCHASING COORDINATOR TOWN OF NORWOOD

Responsible for operation of Town-wide purchasing program, including public bidding process; preparation of bid proposals, specification, and contract documents for purchase of equipment, supplies and services; monitoring departmental expenditures, assistance in budget preparation, etc. Extensive contact with public. Purchasing experience required. Forward resumes to **John J. Carroll, General Manager, Town Hall, 566 Wash. St., Norwood 02062 by February 22, 1979. Salary: $13,279-$16,103 per year.** B

CUMMINGS

DEDHAM MALL
We Have Permanent Positions Available Immediately
FULL TIME - PART TIME
SALESPEOPLE
TO SELL

●DRESSES ●COATS
●SUITS ●SPORTSWEAR
●LINGERIE ●CORSETRY

Excellent Salary - Hours Arranged
Liberal Discounts
Many Attractive Fringe Benefits
Call 326-8337
Mr. Frankel for interview
an equal opportunity employer B

SHORTHAND—TYPING GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Full time, 9-5, 5 day week. Light shorthand and typing of which applicants must be experienced and accurate. Diversified duties.

329-6800
ATLAS OIL CORP
Allied Drive, Dedham
An equal opportunity employer G

MACHINE OPERATORS

Boston Envelope Co. is accepting applications for Machine Operators, 2nd and 3rd shifts. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person.

Boston Envelope Co.
150 Royall St., Canton B

RECEPTIONIST
Switchboard Operator
EXECUTIVE SERVICES CENTER
444-1864 B

PART TIME

Person for office work in furniture store. No typing. 12-5 during the week, 10-6 on Saturday. Dedham area.

323-3550 G

CETA
PROGRAM EVALUATOR
(One year appointment)

RESPONSIBILITIES: Assist the Planning and Evaluation Department in the evaluation of Norwood CETA's Program Activities under Title IV. Design and develop evaluation and monitoring tools, including interview schedules, progress reports, questionnaires, checklists and report formats. Conduct in-house, worksite and training site monitors and evaluations of all assigned program using prepared data collection instruments. Analyze all information for each individual program activity, assess the effectiveness of the program as a whole and make recommendations for improvement.
QUALIFICATIONS: B.A. or B.S. degree in a social science field. Knowledge of basic research design and/or evaluation research. Previous interviewing experience. Ability to write clearly and concisely. Experience in lieu of degree acceptable. Candidates must have a car and be willing to travel in the vicinity of the Norwood CETA Consortium area.
SALARY: Grade 6 Step 1 $10,932.77
Apply by February 16th by sending a resume, a writing sample, two (2) job-related letters of recommendation and this ad to: **Executive Director**
Norwood C.E.T.A. Consortium
P.O. BOX 740, Norwood, MA 02062
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
CONSORTIUM TOWNS: Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Wrentham, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood.
Women, minorities and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

NORWOOD C.E.T.A CONSORTIUM D
59 DAVIS AVENUE,
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062
617-769-4120 P.O. BOX 740

PART TIME TYPIST

Needham—We need very good typists (Minimum of 55 WPM) to help make our processing department function smoothly. Hours are flexible, 5 days per week, minimum 5 hours per day. Typing test will be given. For appt. please call

MR. MAPLE
449-4432 G

$180 A WEEK

Clean work. Pump gas only. Many locations available. Work on all shifts. Full and Part time. 5½ days. Rapid advancement possible. Large company, all benefits.
Apply MOBILE:
360 VFW Parkway (Rte. 1), Dedham
3992 Washington St., Roslindale
4009 Washington St., Roslindale D

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

● **CLERKS** (30 to 50 WMP)
● **RELIEF PBX** (General Office)

We will train to use latest office equipment. no experience necessary. Some positions do require good math ability. Excellent benefits, including health, dental, life and disability insurance. Profit sharing and retirement program.

F. W. FAXON CO.
"Library subscription agency"
15 Southwest Park, Westwood
329-3350
An equal opportunity employer B

Friendly Fine Food & Ice Cream

We need people to work breakfast and lunch shifts. 2-4 shifts a week. Work includes food preparation, cash handling, customer service and dishwashing.

Shifts Available		
6 a.m. - 11 a.m.		8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
7 a.m. - 11 a.m.		9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Excellent opportunity for people with good public awareness and outgoing personality. Hourly rate plus gratuities to equal above average starting wage. Uniforms furnished. No experience necessary and we provide complete training.

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM
Norwood, MA
Call Anytime — 762-5115
an equal opportunity employer m/f B

RNS or LPNS
3-11:30 and 11-7
Full or part time. Flexible hours.
Excellent salary and fringe benefits.
Please call Gail Klebacher, R.N., Director of Nursing Services between 9-4 p.m.
828-7450
HELLENIC NURSING HOME
601 Sherman Street, Canton
Equal Opportunity Employer B

VETERANS

Male/Female Air National Guard needs your skills. Serve on a part time basis and earn an excellent income, retirement, tuition assistance, base exchange privileges, and many other benefits. We have vacancies in Administration, Communications, Electronics, Firefighting, Jet Mechanics, Security Police and many other specialties.

For details phone:
Sgt. Carol Macklin or Sgt. Joe Burns in Wellesley.
235-5488 E

PART TIME OFFICE POSITION

Clerical duties - telephone contact, filing & miscellaneous office procedures. Convenient Auburndale location. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Please contact
Claire Murphy at
965-0300 B

TELLERS
Full and part time Positions
NEEDHAM AREA
Call Mrs. Anderson
444-6506
SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK
An equal opportunity employer E

EXECUTIVE MEDICAL SECRETARY

To manage office for 2 ob-gyn specialists in Chestnut Hill area. Experienced with medical terminology, insurance forms, typing, patient relations & nursing required. Send resume & brief letter to

G. SOTREL, MD
222 Woodland Rd.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167 B

Secretarial Benefit No. 11: A warm welcome back.

If you've been out of secretary-ing for a while, we'd be glad to welcome you back — even if your skills are a little bit rusty.
Other benefits include a free education for your children after 5 years; a free education for you — immediately; a campus day care center at limited cost; carpooling; an MBTA stop at the door; a free pool and gym to swim and exercise in; good medical benefits; and much, much more.
We presently have a variety of secretary and typist openings which require record keeping skills, a basic knowledge of office procedures, and a minimum typing speed of 45 wpm (if you're not certain about your skills, let us review them with you).
For an interview appointment, just call 437-2230 weekdays from 9-2:30.

Northeastern University
360 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02115
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Title IX University B

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINING

We are a century-old national financial company seeking two creative individuals for our Sales Management Development Program. Successful completion of the program can lead to full management in our organization. To qualify, you should have at least 2 years in sales, management ability, a college degree or equivalent in business experience, and a local background. Complete training program and unlimited earning potential.

For an appointment call Mrs. Wynn at 329-4230 - 9 am to 5 pm C

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST

A pleasant and courteous person required. Typing skills and office procedures necessary. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

For an interview contact our Personnel Dept. at
329-4880 B

CUSTODIAN

Wellesley area. Ultra modern office building. Full time work. Excellent benefits. For appointment call:
235-5140
An equal opportunity employer G

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Norwood. Full time. Duties include expediting, some purchasing and keypunching. Must be self-starter and have good typing skills. Will train the right person.

Call Denise
FRANKLIN MANUFACTURING
769-5800 C

RECEPTIONIST/ CLERK

Full or part time. Immediate opening in retail corperative offices for individual with typing, phone and calculating abilities. Excellent opportunity for responsible, flexible individual. Liberal employees discount.

STACY'S FASHIONS
Call 449-4585 C

TRAVEL SECRETARY

Dynamic young travel company needs secretary for Exec. V.P. Sales background preferred but not necessary. Excellent shorthand & typing skills a must. References will be required.

Call Sheila at
964-7200
for appt. B

● **WAITERS or WAITRESSES**
● **HOSTESS M/F**

Needed by busy dining room. Experience not needed, will train.

Call 1-359-6200
PATRICIA GANNON'S RESTAURANT A

SHOE STORE MANAGER

Westwood. New store of small chain needs resourceful manager. Salary benefits.

Call 237-1818 B

GENERAL CLEANERS
FOR OFFICE BUILDING

Hours 4:30 p.m. to 12 midnight
Apply in person to:
Miss June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING & RESEARCH
115 Boston Prov. Hwy.
Norwood, Mass. 02062
An equal opportunity affirmative action employer M/F C

MAINTENANCE

Large Hyde Park apartment complex seeks qualified individual for full time maintenance work. Experience in carpentry, plumbing, electrical and mechanical work helpful. Excellent salary and benefits.

364-3046 D

CUSTODIAN
Full or Part Time
Needham area
For further information
Call Mr. Marotta at 444-6506
an equal opportunity employer C

REAL ESTATE

A multi-office company is expanding. We have an excellent opportunity for licensed, inexperienced or experienced people who are neat appearing and willing to learn how to earn an above average income. We have continual training program and are MLS REALTORS affiliated with a national organization offering unique public services. For confidential interview call 769-3515.
ERA WOODS R.E. G

NURSES AIDES EXPERIENCED
Part time, 3-11 and 11-7
Call Mrs. Williams
HYDE PARK CONVALESCENT HOME
361-2388 B

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Nationwide building materials and paperboard products company has opening for Data Entry Operator.
Minimum of High School, vocational technical education or equivalent. Minimum of 6 months experience Key to Disc/Tape and/or 029/129 equipment desired. Will train selected individual on advanced equipment. Well established company locally situated. Good benefits and excellent working conditions.

Apply in person at our EMPLOYMENT OFFICE or call 668-2500 (ext. 255)
Washington Street
East Walpole
We are an Equal opportunity employer B

BIRD & SON

TELLERS

Full time openings in Needham & Newton. We will train, but person must have aptitude for figures and enjoy public contact.

Call Mrs. Hunt or Mrs. Bayliss
969-7500 Ext 292
MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS NEWTON CENTRE
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

NURSES AIDES, HOMEMAKERS & LIVE IN COMPANIONS

We are looking for caring, dependable persons interested in helping the elderly in their homes. Choose your own hours, clients in your area. Good pay plus mileage. Free training offered. Paid vacation and holidays. Call

CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES
964-2464 for more information B

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Dedham Medical Associates seeks Dental Assistant School Graduate experienced in 4-handed dentistry to work with general dentist to start February 20th. Excellent opportunity for qualified individual.

For appointment call 329-1400, ext 363 B

GENERAL OFFICE/EXPEDITER

We have an opening for a person to work full time in a pleasant atmosphere in Wellesley. This position requires good typing and a competent telephone manner. If you are interested in a variety of duties in dealing with customers, plus good company-benefits please contact **Mrs. Ellis at 237-9642.** G

HOURS OPEN DAYS OPEN SALARY OPEN

1 man office needs mature woman for typing, filing, some bookkeeping and appointment making. **Call Mr. Wish.**
522-2826 B

FULL TIME & PART TIME

Openings are now available for the ticketing and sorting of clothing and general stock work. Experience not necessary will train. A liberal benefit plan is offered. Hours available - 8:30-5:00.

Contact Mel Fraser:
444-9000 C

EXERCISE TECHNICIAN

Gloria Stevens Figure Salon in Roslindale needs an exercise technician. Must be physically agile to teach and lead women of all ages to reach their weight goal.
If you are looking for a profession with an excellent future then call

325-2500

for an appointment. We will train. C

BLDG. 19 3/4

The Humble Dept. Store has permanent openings for **CASHIER - FULL & PART TIME,** ex. fringe benefits with profit sharing. Apply Gino Costa, 1450 Providence Hwy., Norwood. C

PART TIME HELP

A pleasant and profitable way to "cash in" in your spare time. Demonstrate exquisite crystal and decorative items 3 evenings a week and earn $100.
Call for interview
Mrs. DiMatteo
391-2290 L

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Able to read and interpret customer drawings and blueprints. Familiar with and able to use basic inspection tools such as Dial Indicators, Micrometers, Vernier Calipers, Bench Centers, etc.
Equal Opportunity employer
Apply in person
BROOK MOLDING CORPORATION
30 INDUSTRIAL WAY
NORWOOD, MASS. D

FULL OR PART-TIME Male or Female

Skill opportunity training. Excellent pay and benefits. To see if you qualify contact:

GySgt Ed Reardon
U. S. M. C.
762-1896 D

GENERAL FACTORY HELP

Leading designer & manufacturer of wire & sheet steel advertising displays. Openings on both day (7:30 to 4) and Night (4 to 10 p.m. shifts. Good pay & benefits. Apply in person at:

Richard A. Klein Inc.
349 Lenox St., Norwood B

● **MAINTENANCE PERSON**
7-3 Full Time
● **NURSES' AIDE**
7-3 & 3-11 Full or Part Time

Call 323-5440
WEST ROXBURY MANOR A

DRAFTSMAN

Wanted with sheet metal light structural steel and detail layout experience.

LEMAIRE CORP
329-5370 L

VWR Scientific Inc.
SUBSIDIARY OF Univar

SECRETARY
Newton Upper Falls

Interesting opportunity available involving our sales and administrative areas. This position calls for a person with strong organizational and communications skills. Must type at least 55 WPM. 1-2 years office experience required.

Salary commensurate with experience, full benefits package. Please call Ed Galas 964-0900.

An equal opportunity employer B

SECRETARIES
PART TIME

● **NURSING EDUCATION** - Monday-Friday - 20 hours
Position involves heavy typing of correspondence, manuscripts, teaching articles and schedules. Individual will also be responsible for entering data into a computer terminal, handling department library and making preparations for displays, slides and reports. Must have excellent typing and organizational skills.

● **RADIATION THERAPY** - Monday-Friday - 20 hours
Position involves a variety of secretarial and receptionist duties including greeting patients, answering phones and dictaphone typing. Must have excellent typing skills and medical terminology preferred.

● **PSYCHIATRY** - 10 hours per week
Position involves various administrative and clerical duties, including typing confidential reports, filing, setting up appointments and registering patients for evaluation. Must have good typing and organizational skills.

● **AMBULATORY INCOME CONTROL** - 4 days - 20 hours
Position involves obtaining patient information for billing department, working with computer terminal and a variety of other clerical duties. Must have typing skills and ability to deal effectively with people.

Please call Jane Brennan at 735-3185

An equal opportunity employer
Beth Israel Hospital
330 Brookline Avenue, Boston, MA 02215 C

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Ability to use adding machine and working with figures. Typing skills a plus. Good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits.

For an interview contact our Personnel Dept.
329-4880 B

RN-HEAD NURSE RN-CHARGE NURSE

Nights, Part Time
Experienced

NURSES AIDES

Full time - Days
Competitive salary & fringe benefits. On busline. Free parking. Call Mrs. Porter

Recuperative Center
325-5400 G

MENS HEALTH CENTER
Director

Ideal 40 hour position for semi retired individual in the newly renovated W. Roxbury YMCA men's health center. Strongly motivated, dependable individual to supervise staff of attendants, provide hospitality, light maintenance duties and provide for a top quality health center operation. Excellent benefits, pleasant working conditions. Convenient to public transportation. Starting salary $8500. Contact Eric Melder, Executive Director. 323-3200. B

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced. 4¼ days. Vacation, sick leave, excellent salary.

CALL
332-2226
8:30 to 5 Mon.-Thurs.
OR
527-8210
after 5 P.M. B

● **WAITRESS/WAITER**
● **CASHIER**
Monday thru Friday full or part time days.
Apply in person 3:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri.
PEWTER POT
DEDHAM MALL
An equal opportunity employer B

PART TIME CLERICAL

Variable hrs. Flexible days. Outstanding interesting business. Large lecture entertainment agency representing very famous people. Would be ideal for woman with children in school or college student.

Call 731-0500
Ask for Louise B

PART TIME
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lawson Hill Leather & Shoe Company is a growing mail order firm seeking individuals with good typing skills to work in its list maintenance department.
This job involves the addition, deletion and changing of names on our on-computer customer lists.
The pay is $3.75 per hour with liberal fringe benefits.

Please contact:
Miss Patricia Laier
at 890-7710
to arrange an interview
Lawson Hill Leather & Shoe Company
580 Winter Street
Waltham, MA 02154 B

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Join a stable secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton.
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

TUXEDOS SALES

We are growing again. Permanent positions. Very good advancement opportunity. Benefits, 2 openings. Full and part time. Manager trainee.

MANHATTAN TUXEDOS
361-8075
(Main Office) G

FULL TIME PART TIME

Openings are now available for the ticketing and sorting of clothing, and general stock work. Experience not necessary, will train. A liberal benefit plan is offered. Hours available 8:30-5.

Contact MEL FRASER
444-9000
An equal opportunity employer B



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



BRIDAL GOWNS
Sales
We are growing again. Permanent positions, very good advancement opportunities, benefits, 2 openings, full and part time.
MANHATTAN BRIDALS
Dedham
329-6664

- **LUNCHEON WAITRESSES M/F**
- **COCKTAIL SERVER**
- **HOST/HOSTESS CASHIER**

PART TIME
Apply in person to
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
Dedham Square L

LPN
NURSES' AIDES
Full or Part Time
325-5006 G

GENERAL SHOP & SETUP HELP
Full time work. Benefits and Pension Plan. Apply
Precision Coating Co.
58 McDonald St., Dedham F

RESTAURANT HELP
Counter or Dining Room, Dishwasher, Busboy. Full or part time, days or evenings. Good starting pay. Meals and uniforms supplied.
Contact Mr. Norton
HOWARD JOHNSON'S in NEEDHAM
444-6360 E

CLERICAL
Needham
Small business needs mature person 3 to 5 days per week. Experience required in typing, posting and communications. Hours 9 to 4:30 PM. Reply to:
BOX 3432
Transcript Newspapers Inc.
Dedham, MA 02026 F

PART TIME OFFICE HELP
Wanted 5-9 p.m.
See Mr. Beaupre
ALLEN FURNITURE B
250 First Ave., Needham Hgts.

NEWTON CENTRE
Legal Stenographer; part time; permanent; typing and shorthand.
965-0550 B

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
AND/OR
MICROSCOPE WORK
Full and part time
East Dedham
323-7004 G

HAIR STYLIST
Needed with following only. Dedham Plaza
326-8822 G

WAITRESS M/F
Full time.
Apply in person to Elio
TONY'S PLACE
188 Baker St., West Roxbury L

$200
Good opportunity truck washing. Must have car. Call:
769-3300 E

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
wanted for American and Foreign cars. Pay is excellent.
566-9219 F

4 MORNINGS
16 hours per week bookkeeping-secretarial, 1 person office. Oak Hill, Newton.
332-1949 A

FULL & PART TIME POSITIONS
Very flexible hours, for mature people, between 6 a.m. and 3 p.m. No experience necessary. We provide complete training.
Call 731-1095 for appt.
FRIENDLY ICE CREAM
41 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill
an equal opportunity employer G

MEDICAL SECRETARY
FULL TIME
Duties include dictation, answering phone, appointments, and knowledge of insurance forms.
Send resume to:
S.W. GASTROENTEROLOGICAL ASSOCIATES P.C.
511 Washington St., Norwood, MA 02062 K

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Good typing, and competent telephone manner. Congenial atmosphere. Free parking and generous company benefits.
Call
NAUSET ENGINEERING
237-9642 F

COOK
EVENINGS & WEEKENDS
Pleasant working conditions & excellent wages. For a mature individual. Call
Miss Heredeen
HAMILTON NURSING HOME
444-9114 A

DISHWASHER
Full Time - Nights
Apply in person before 4 p.m.
CORY'S RESTAURANT
930 Providence Highway
Dedham, Mass. B

FIREMAN FULL TIME
Experience with low pressure boiler operation and maintenance of steam heating system. Fireman's license preferred.
Call Wallace A. Moyle
ANDOVER NEWTON THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL
964-1100, Ext 136 F

SECRETARY
Bookkeeper, typist and a good telephone receptionist for a new office. Good management opportunity for the right person. Willing to learn the moving and storage business. Reply to Box 44, E. Dedham, MA 02026. B

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE
Full time, Mon.-Fri. Holiday pay, vacation pay, BC/BS, good salary. For appointment call:
327-6325
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury G

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
One write EDP system, filing, minimal typing, sales journals - experience preferred.
Call 9 to 5
Ms. Melanson
965-5850 B

$3.25 PER HOUR TO START
Caring for the elderly in their homes. Flexible hours.
CALL
762-7777 B

EARN GOOD MONEY
Full or Part Time
Selling World Famous
AVON PRODUCTS
769-2700 A

OFFICE CLERKS
FULL TIME/PART TIME
Immediate opening for individuals with typing phone, and calculating skills. Must be flexible.
STACY'S 449-4585 L

BOOKKEEPER
2-3 evenings per week
Call
332-4640 A

KITCHEN AIDE
Full time, Mon.-Fri. 7-3. Setting up trays, operating dishwasher. Good working conditions, BC/BS, vacation and holiday pay. For appointment call:
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury
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Needs person to handle phones and schedule service call appointments. Typing required. 3 girl office. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Daniels between 10 AM & 4:30 PM.
325-8551 K

- **MAINTENANCE PERSON**
  7-3 full time
- **NURSES' AIDE**
  7-3 full or part time

Call 323-5440
WEST ROXBURY MANOR A

BOOKKEEPER
PART TIME
For small electronics firm. We need an alert capable person who wants part time work in a congenial small office. Bookkeeping and other key responsibilities, experience with payroll and tax form essential. Hours can be arranged.
Please call Howard 9 to 5 at: 527-7010 L

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FULL OR PART TIME
Experience not needed - will train
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or call 329-5644
P&S CLEANING
205 Bridge St., Dedham F

SECRETARY
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237-2560 K

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For furniture store. 5 day week 9 to 5.
CALL
327-2030
SCOTT GORDON FURNITURE C

MOTHER'S HOURS
9-2:30. Monday-Friday. Light cleaning in Needham nursing home. Call B & D Cleaning.
327-5027 B

4 MORNINGS
16 hours per week bookkeeping - secretarial, 1 person office. Oak Hill, NEwton.
332-1949 B

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3-11 and 11-7 part time
Norwood Nursing and Retirement Home
767 Washington St., Norwood
769-3704 B

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Established Roslindale Salon expanding. Looking for ambitious partner and operators.
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Full and part time openings available.
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Be creative. Earn extra income teaching decrative hobby craft. No experience necessary. Advancement opportunity. Call:
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Tues. thru Sat., 11 am to 5 pm L

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8 to 5. 5 days per week. Experience necessary. Call:
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Jewish Family & Children's Service
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Call Maureen at
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HOLIDAY INN
DEDHAM L

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THE ELLIS NURSING HOME, 135 Ellis Ave., on Rte. 1, Norwood, has a position open for a PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER, weekends 8 to 4:30. PLEASE CALL Mr. Buckley, Maintenance Supervisor at
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Gas station attendant.
Full time.
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LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANT
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After 6 — 782-0620 C

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Call between 1 and 4
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Experienced Moving Men only
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ELLIS NURSING HOME
135 Ellis Ave., at Rte. 1, Norwood
762-6880 F

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For further information B

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needs telephone advertising personnel, full & part time. Sales background helpful,
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PART TIME
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Excellent wages & benefits.
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HAMILTON NURSING HOME
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Part time weekends
Apply in person
MEMORY LOUNGE
Route 1, Foxboro D

PART TIME
Insurance Inspector needed for the Dedham Area. Experience preferred.
CALL
335-0481 D

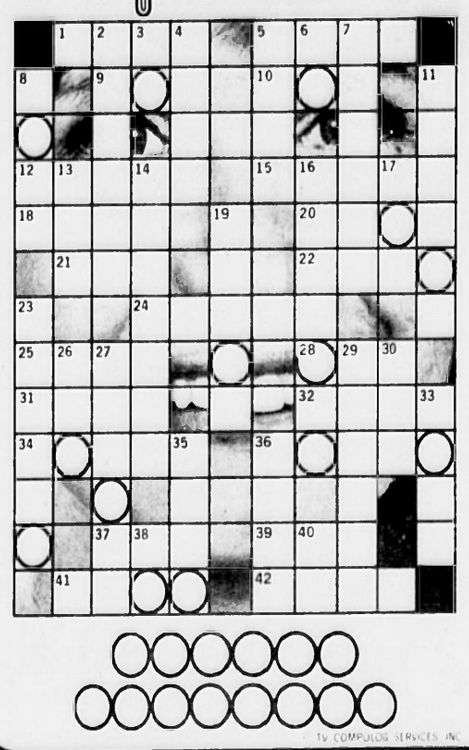
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Seeking female help. Part time good hours, good pay.
325-0295 C

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Experienced. Needham area preferred.
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Call before 5 p.m. L

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Clerk
Newton Insurance agency. Some customer contact. Good salary, benefits.
Call Jane Klickstein
332-5100 F

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7-3 Sundays
Call Mrs. Hilton
HAMILTON NURSING HOME
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24 Devil
25 Land unit
28 Business (abbr.)
31 'The Ghost and Mrs. ----'
32 Boat paddles
34 Eradicate
36 Spanish or Bermuda
37 French pronoun
39 Single (clue to puzzle answer)
41 Jab
42 Turfs

DOWN
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3 Nurse (abbr.)
4 Quite
5 First man
6 Laugh
7 Boric acid container
8 Watch read-out (clue to puzzle answer)
11 Huge serpent
13 Gardner
14 Merchants
16 Viewpoint
17 - I.J.K.L.M - O.P.Q.R -
19 Atomic or hydrogen
23 ---- -- age (grew up)
26 Mongrel
27 Exchange or marketplace
29 Attached with a hammer
30 Scottish murder fine
33 ----, crackle and pop
35 Canal
36 Mrs. Lennon's
38 Alright
40 Negative

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During the 1975 hockey season, NBC-TV telecast National Hockey League games. Can you name the three pictured hosts of these broadcasts?

Answers: From left to right—Brian McFarlane, Tim Ryan and Ted Lindsay.

TV COMPUTOG SERVICES, INC.

Soviet election — the ultimate political machine

By CHARLES M. MADIGAN

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union is gearing up for a theatrical performance unparalleled in the world of politics.

On March 4, the people will elect 1,500 deputies to the Supreme Soviet — the nation's rubber-stamp parliament.

The figures alone, when tabulated, will be enough to bring tears to the eyes of the most hardened American ward heeler.

The turnout will approach — and perhaps exceed — 99.9 percent. All of the partyendorsed candidates probably will win.

Leonid Brezhnev will be returned to parliament by a mind-boggling margin the same way Nikita Khrushchev was returned in the parliamentary elections of 1962, two years before it was decided by ouster that his mandate was somewhat overstated.

All across the Soviet Union, candidates will walk off with mandates exceeding 99 percent. Most go into the elections assured of victories by such margins. That's the way elections — officially proclaimed as the most democratic in the world — have always been in the Soviet Union.

From the selection and nomination of candidates to the casting of votes, it is all calm and procedural, almost as though the Communist party controlled it all, which is not technically true.

Nor will all of the victors be members of the Communist party. In the current Supreme Soviet only 72.2 percent, or 1,096 members, are party members.

There are also 475 women in the current Supreme Soviet, and 279 members under age 30. There are 174 members of the Young Communist League in the body.

Candidates do not run against one another in the 750 voting districts where delegates to the Soviet of the Union and Soviet of Nationalities will be elected.

However, there are provisions for challenges at the nominating level before the name reaches the ballot. It is possible for two or more candidates to be in contention for a nomination, although this rarely happens. Such challenges are settled before nominating time.

When it comes to voting, a citizen votes for a candidate, crosses out candidate's name in protest, or writes in another name. Crossouts and write-ins are rare, but it happens.

In the 1974 parliamentary election, there were 332,644 votes against candidates for the Soviet of the Union and 245,750 votes against candidates for the Soviet of Nationalities. These figures represent, respectively, 00.21 percent and 00.15 percent of the votes cast.

At the parliamentary level such negativism has no impact. But in elections to local Soviets, candidates have been defeated. In 1967, 2 million delegates to local Soviets were elected, but 122 faced the unique infamy of being so disliked they actually lost.

In that rare instance — the defeat of a candidate who fails to draw 50 percent "yes" votes — the election machinery must reorganize itself for special contests to fill the seat.

The upcoming elections will take place under an updated election law ratified when the new Soviet constitution was rubber-stamped in 1977. It has some interesting twists.

For example, the age for holding office has been cut from 23 to 21 years, apparently a move to get younger people involved.

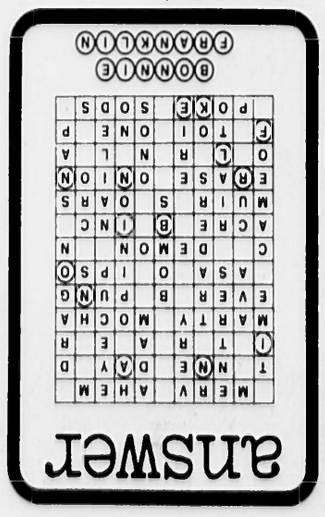
Full government funding of elections has also come of age. A candidate retains his salary although he is excused from work, and all his transportation within the district is free.

Previously, a candidate had to get more than half of the ballots cast to win — an easy mark when there is only one name on the ballot. Now he must get a majority of the registered voters — a similarly easy mark because voter turnout always exceeds 99 percent.

Finally, the Supreme Soviet increased the term of office from four to five years.

On paper, the Soviet system does look democratic. In practice it is so predictable, controlled and suppressed as to be meaningless.

The Supreme Soviet, despite the complex mechanics of election and the claim it is the most democratically-selected body in the world, has never cast a negative vote.



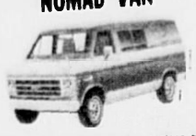
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Stk. #9-462 SPECIAL PURCHASE Chev. Mtr. Div. "EXECUTIVE" Vehicle
'79 CHEVROLET G20 NOMAD VAN

Chevy Sport, 4 swivel rec. b.s., t. glass, pw. swingout rear glass, fr. & rr. a.c., 350 V8, au. tr., tilt wheel, cruise control, ps, AM/FM radio w.c.b. & pr. antenna, rear speaker, steel belted wsw, plus more.
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NEW 1979 CHEVETTE
2 Door, 4 sp, bucket seats, many more standard GM features. #9550
DELIVERED $3268

NEW 1979 MONZA STATION WAGON
Auto. trans., radio. #9-267
DELIVERED $4174

NEW 1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
4 Dr. Sedan. V8, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., body side moldings, steel belted wsw, radio. #9-219
DELIVERED $5675

NEW 1979 MALIBU CLASSIC 4 DR.
Body side moldings, p.s., p.b., V8 engine, steel belted wsw, radio. #9-001
DELIVERED $5275

NEW 1979 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE
6 cyl., body side moldings, auto. trans., p.s., w.w. tires, radio. #9-077
DELIVERED $4460

NEW 1979 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE
WSW tires, radio, auto, p.s., p.b., body side moldings, wheel opening moldings, wheel covers. #9-176
DELIVERED $5195

STK #9-543 BRAND NEW 1979 BLAZER 4 WHEEL DRIVE

4 sp trans, sliding side window glass, Cheyanne pkg. 350 V-8, 31 gal. fuel tank, AM/FM radio, HD shocks & springs chromed grill plus many other options.
LIST PRICE $10,004.05.... DEL'D $9136

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Body side moldings, electroclear defogger, p.s., p.b., auto. V8 eng., s.belted wsw, radio. #9-169
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1979 CHEVROLET ¾ TON STEPSIDE PICKUP
350 V8 eng. 4 spd. trans., ps, pb, folding seat back, full foam seat, roof marker lamps, gages, (4) 7.50x16C tubed tires plus all G.M. factory stand. equip. Solid Cordova brown.
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"BRAND NEW" 1978 NOVA 4 DR. CUSTOM
V8, b.s. moldings, wheel opening moldings, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., wire wheel covers, s.b. wsw, radio, plus more. #8-1657
DELIVERED $4895

1978 "DEMO" MALIBU CLASSIC LANDAU
V6 eng. del. belts, pw, dr. locks, tint. glass, p.w., b.s. mold., a.c., rem. mir., cus. two tone, p.b., p.s., au. tr., cr. con., AM/FM st., plus more. #8-1676
DELIVERED $5795

1978 "DEMO" CAPRICE LANDAU COUPE
V8 eng. auto. trans., p.s., p.b., del. belts, tin. gl., b.s. moldings, s/belted wsw, radio, pw. antenna, bumper guards, plus more. #8-1678
DELIVERED $5396

Stk. #9-259
'79 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN - C10

350 V8 eng. turbo hyd. trans., ps, pb, center seat, t. glass, stainless mirrors, p. fr. stab. bar, AM rad. (5) L78-15D tbls. tires, Scottsdale equip., camel cus. vin., in. Brown/Sierra tan tu tone paint
LIST 8,872.25 DEL'D $7494

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1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX 2 DR.
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1973 CHEV. MONTE CARLO
8 cyl., auto., p.s., air cond., AM-FM stereo. #9181C
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1976 CHEV. IMPALA WAGON
8 cylinder, automatic, p.s., air condition. #8639B
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8 cyl., 4 spd., ps, more. #9520A
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1974 CHEV. MONTE CARLO
Auto., air cond., AM/FM radio, radial tires, more. #9513A
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6 cyl., automatic trans., p.s., more. #8P363
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Air cond., bucket seats, console, Landau roof, etc. #8P371
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8 cyl., auto., p.s., 9 pass., Silverado pkg., more. #9287A
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8 cyl., auto., p.s., bucket seats, Landau roof, much more. #8P383
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1973 Volks. Pop-Top Camper
4 cyl., 4 spd., sink, ice box, sleeps 5, etc. #8P377
$2995

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CPE.
8 cyl., auto., p.s., bucket seats, console, more. #8-577A
$2995

1972 Chev. Caprice Estate Wgn.
9 passenger, air condition, AM-FM, low mi. #9P
$1695

1971 CHEV. ½ TON VAN
Window Van. #9036A
$1495

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4 cylinders, standard shift, excellent economy. #8P312
$2495

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6 cyl, air conditioned, AM/FM, more #8-1431A
$2295

1977 DODGE VAN
8 cyl. automatic. PS. low mileage #9-529A
$3995

1974 FORD F-100 PICK UP
6 cyl., std., low mileage, more. #9452A
$2295

1976 CHEV. MALIBU CLASSIC
2 dr, 8 cyl, auto, PS, radial tires, etc. #9-255A
$3295

1975 CHEV. NOA
6 cyl., auto, p.s., excellent cond. #9380A
$2895

1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Air cond. AMStereo, power windows, power seats, much more. #8-1667B.
$7295

1978 FORD LTD Ctry Sq. Wagon
Air cond. AM/FM Stereo, power windows, more. #92741A.
$5895

1974 CHEV. NOVA COUPE
Automatic, power steering, excellent cond. #8P360.
$2495

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO WAG.
8 cyl, automatic, power steering, low mileage. #8P114.
$1695

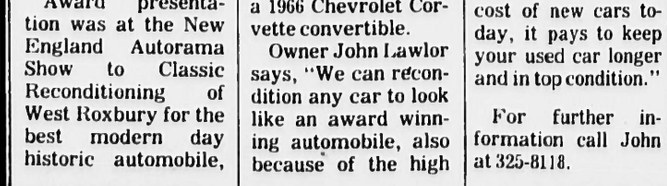
1972 DODGE ½ TON PICK UP
6 cyl, standard shift, power steering, #9-142A.
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The Auto Mart

Does pressurized oxygen help senility?

By ROSALIND ROSSI

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dr. Edwin Levine placed the oxygen mask back in its stand near the four-inch thick steel wall and said, "We're not going to make any wild claims. We don't believe it can do the impossible."

For hundreds of patients at Edgewater Hospital, high levels of oxygen administered under pressure in a hyperbaric oxygen chamber appears to have achieved the seemingly impossible. Levine said it helped restore their past aa33re.

Levine reports treating 200 patients for acute senility, many of whom he described as "living vegetables," with an 83 percent effective rate.

"People who were not able to walk or talk or even write their name have had complete recovery," said Levine, chief of respiratory diseases at Edgewater since 1966.

But whether breathing oxygen under pressure actually affects symptoms of senility such as memory loss is a matter of dispute. A recent study by the National Institute of Mental Health and the New York University Medical Center failed to confirm the results reported by Levine and other researchers.

"Simply put, the results of this study failed to sustain the view that oxygen treatment, under either hyperbara or normobaric (normal) conditions, has beneficial effects of cognitive impairme in the elderly," said the report published in Archives of General Psychiatry.

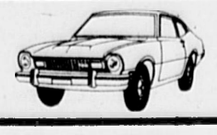
Dr. Allen Raskin, the NIMH research psychologist who directed the study, said the positive responses that have been reported may have been caused by what scientists call "a placebo response", that is, a psychological effect produced by a treatment that the patient believes is going to help.

HBO therapy, dating back to the 1600s, recently was revived for a wide range of health problems, including carbon monoxide poisoning, burns and gangrene. Dr. Eleanor Jacobs of the Veterans Administration hospital at Buffalo, N. Y., was first to report, in 1969, that the oxygen treatment appeared to improve brain function in the elderly.

Since then, five published reports confirmed her findings.

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Automatic · Air Cond.
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$300 Down Payment cash or trade. Finance $2900 x 36 months.
Total Payments $3595
Finance Charge $695
Deferred Payment $3890
A.P.R. 14.55%


1973 MAVERICK
Automatic · 6 cyl.
43,000 miles
34278A
$93.00 Per Month With Approved Credit
$400 Down Payment cash or trade. Finance $1800 x 24 months.
total Payments $2232
Finance Charge $432
Deferred Payment $2632
A.P.R. 21.57%


1974 GRAND PRIX
Automatic · Air Cond.
Bucket Seats · Black
J4279A
$100.00 Per Month With Approved Credit
$1200 Down. Cash or trade.
Total Payments 2400
Finance Charge $400
Deferred Payment $3600
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1973 CUTLASS SUPREME
Bucket Seats · AM/FM Stereo
Air Cond · Automatic
J4287A
$93.00 Per Month With Approved Credit
$500 Down. Cash or Trade.
Total Payments $2252
Finance Charge $432
Deferred Payment $2732
A.P.R. 21.57%


1977 CELICA ST
4 spd · 18,000 Miles
J4287A
$97.52 Per Month With Approved Credit
$900 Down. Cash or Trade.
Total Payments $4095.84
Finance Charge $895.84
Deferred Payment $4995.84
A.P.R. 14.45%


1977 FIREBIRD
Formula · T Roof
Automatic · Red
J8067A
$97.52 Per Month With Approved Credit
$1750 Down. Cash or Trade.
total Payments $4095.84
Finance Charge $895.84
Deferred Payment $5845.84
A.P.R. 14.45%

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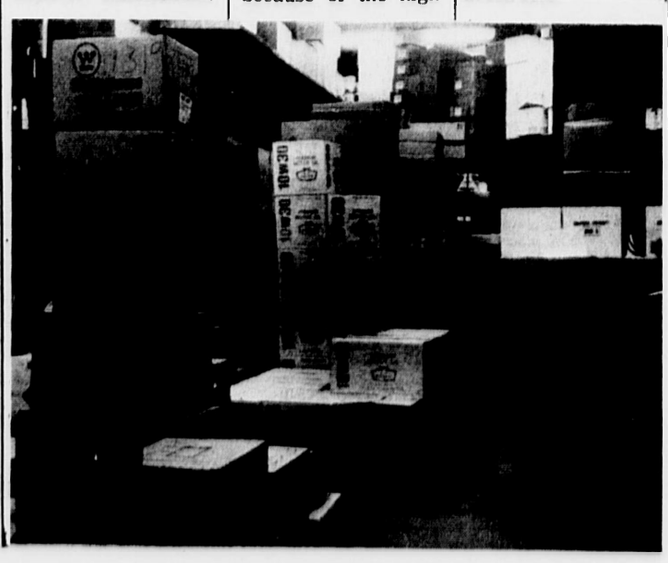
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Bank Automotive Warehouse Distributors Inc., located at 176 Spring St., West Roxbury, opens their warehouse business to the retail public at reduced prices. This warehouse sells both wholesale and retail.

Bank is a division of Vic's Contracting and Landscaping Inc., located in the same building, owned and operated by President Victor E. Jabbour.

The warehouse buys directly from the manufacturer in trailer loads. This enables them to sell to the general public at reduced prices.

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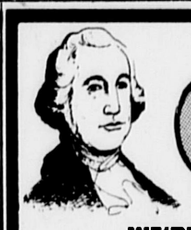
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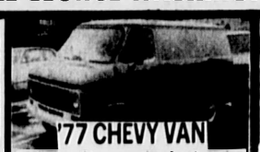


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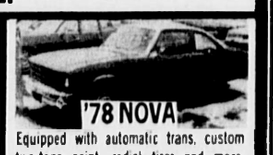
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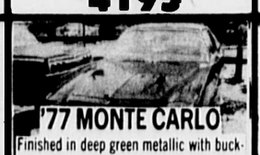
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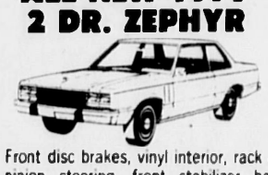
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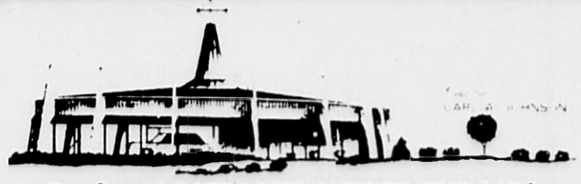
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Police without guns

LONDON (UPI) — It was only 10 minutes — the time it took the unarmed London police officers to sign for a gun — but it meant the difference between escape and arrest for a fleeing convict.

London is the only major city worldwide whose police do not carry guns. The force is proud of the fact. But incidents like the above increasingly raise the question of whether growing violence in society may force British police to join the guncarriers.

Brixton, where the armed robber eluded capture, is a once prosperous area that in recent years has become a crime-ridden slum. To carry or not to carry guns in Brixton is an emotional and daily question. There are no easy answers.

"I would hate to carry a gun," said police constable Bob Milton, one of a two-man squad car team patrolling in Brixton. "But I have to admit there are times when patrolling in the squad car it would be better to have a gun on board."

"I think you need a gun in the cars," agreed teammate Ron Toye. "If the criminals you're dealing with are armed, it's only rational you should have proper protection against them."

At the moment, police have access to guns, but they are for emergencies and must be signed for. Local police can call on special permanently armed metropolitan London squads, operating out of Scotland Yard.

A recent evening's patrol in Brixton was typical except for the presence of a reporter in the squad car. During the eighthour shift, a gun was called for only in the incident with the armed robber.

In the evening's other incidents — breaking down a door to rescue an overdose victim; trying to locate an unlicensed driver; answering the alarm from a girl who was accosted on the steps of her apartment house — no gun was necessary.

The question boils down to: are a cop's chances of getting shot himself heightened or lessened if he is armed?

Scotland Yard in last July released violent crime figures for 'L' division, which includes Brixton and four other communities south of the Thames, showing a rise of 42 percent in three years –

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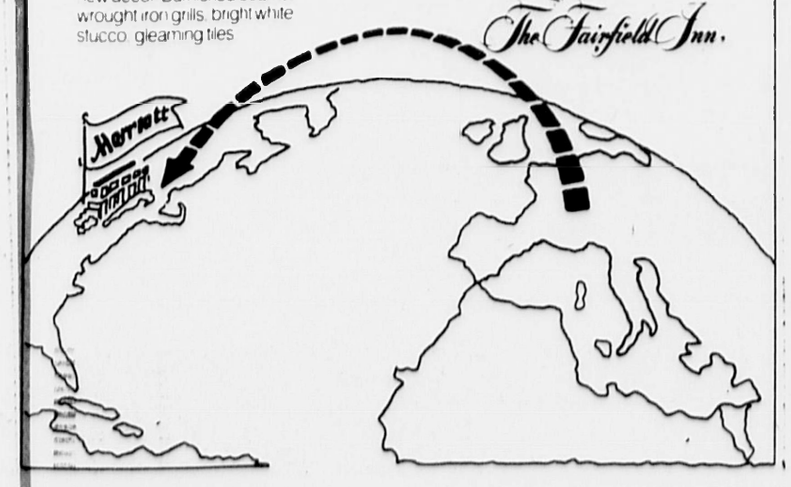
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The Fairfield Inn



Library fees raised on two collections

The Howes and Brewer Rental Collections fees at the Newton Free Library have been raised from five to ten cents a day, announced Virginia A. Tashjian, library director.

These collections are intended to be self-perpetuating. With the cost of books tripling within the past five years, the collection has not been paying for itself. The increase will enable the Library to continue to purchase the rental books.

Free duplicates of all books in the Howes and Brewer Rental Collections are in the Library's own collection.

Babysitting while mother exercises

Mothers taking classes or other morning programs at the Newton YMCA can relax — knowing their infants and non-walking youngsters are well cared for.

The YMCA is again offering babysitting services three mornings each week — Monday, Wednesday, and Friday — while Mom is busy bettering herself.

Offered for more than a decade, the program features activities including painting, playing games, arts and crafts, block building, collages and special parties on holidays.

The service is supervised by child caring veterans Nina Taylor, Ruth McGrath, and Mary Presiosi.

Further information on fees and equipment to be brought to the YMCA can be obtained at the YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton, 02158, or by phoning 244-6060.



Newton violinist Roman Totenberg, director of the Longy School of Music in Cambridge, will give a special benefit concert at the school, 1 Follen St., Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. Appearing with him will be mezzo-soprano D'Anna Fortunato and Newton pianist Andrew Wolf, plus members of the Longy faculty. Works of Haydn, Schumann and Faure will be performed.

"Mazeppa" postponed, Opera still offers full, new season

Sarah Caldwell, artistic director of the Opera Company of Boston, has announced that due to the death of the designer Leslie Hurry, Tchaikovsky's "Mazeppa," which was to have opened the season, has been postponed until next year.

In making the announcement, Miss Caldwell explained that although the models and sketches have been completed the working drawings have not. In addition, Mazeppa had been designed for the Orpheum and will not fit comfortably on the Savoy stage until modifications scheduled for next summer are made. It is hoped that the singers engaged for "Mazeppa," among whom are soprano Galina Vichnevskaya and bass-baritone Tom Krause, will be available to sing the opera next season.

The 1979 season will open in the Savoy Theatre with Verdi's "Falstaff" on Mar. 21, sung in Italian. It will be repeated in Italian on Mar. 23, and will be given two performances in the Andrew Porter English translation on Mar. 25 and 30. The title role will be sung by bass-baritone Donald Gramm with sopranos Catherine Wilson and Leigh Munro as Alice and Nanetta; mezzo-sopranos Jan Curtis and Eunice Alberts as Meg and Quickly; tenor Joseph Evans as Fenton; baritones Ryan Edwards in the Italian performances and Richard Fredericks in English as Ford.

Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" will be presented on Apr. 12 and 14 and May 1 and 8. Beverly Sills will sing Rosina in the first two performances and negotiations are under way with a leading artist to sing the mezzo-soprano version for the last two. Joseph Evans and Donald Gramm will appear as Almaviva and Dr. Bartolo in all performances.

DeFalla's "La Vida Breve" with soprano Victoria de los Angeles, will be given on Apr. 4, 8, 13 and 20. It will be presented on a double bill with "Master Peter's Puppet Show" by the same composer. The season will close with the American premiere of Sir Michael Tippett's "The Ice Break," on May 18, 20, 22 and 25. The cast will include sopranos Arlene Saunders and Leigh Munro and baritones Alan Titus and Richard Fredericks.

All the productions this season will be designed by Herbert Senn and Helen Pond.



The Concord Players' production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" will open Friday, Feb. 9, at 51 Walden St., Concord. Jay McManus (right) of Newtonville appears as Jim, the gentleman caller. He has been in an number of Concord Players productions. He appears above in rehearsal with Lisa Curtis who plays Laura. Performances will be given Feb. 9, 10, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23 and 24 at 8:30 p.m., except Sunday at 7 p.m.

Ward 3 Democrats to hear Backman

The next meeting of the Ward 3 Democratic Committee will be held Thursday, Feb. 15, at 7:45 p.m., Franklin School, 125 Derby St., West Newton.

State Sen. Jack Backman (D-Newton-Brookline) will discuss "Institutional Abuse" in hospitals, nursing homes and dentention facilities and what can be done about it.

An election will also be held to fill a vacancy in Precinct 1.

Campus notes

..Barbara Rattigan of Hyde Avenue, a senior at Mount Holyoke College, has been working for the Saint Bridget Elementary School in Jersey City, N.J., as her Career Exploration project during January. Academic honors have been awarded by Lesley College to **Nancy Abells** of Auburndale. Named to the dean's list: **Judith L. Melideo**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale T. Melideo of 1055 Washington St.; **Andrea S. Burke**, daughter of Mrs. Margaret B. Weizel of 401 Lowell Ave.; and **Maria Louise Venditti**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleto Venditti of 40 Wiltshire Rd, at Regis College.

..Irene Gelles of Newton is on the dean's list at Mount Ida Junior College, and **Nancy L. Gottier** of Newton is on the dean's list at Alfred University. Enrolled in Beaver College's London Semester Program are **Jane Sandler** of 31 Shady Hill Rd., a Wheaton College student, and **Joshua Ezrin** of 134 Annawan Rd., a student at University of Vermont.

Recently admitted to practice before the bar of the United States Supreme Court: **John F. Boyle, Jr.** of 15 Taft Ave., West Newton, and **Burton Kreindel** of 11 Langdon St., Newton, both alumni of Suffolk University Law School.

Among December graduates from Babson College are **Norman D. Coburn** of 8 Jenison St., and **Laurie J. Mahaffy** of 64 Webster St., who received BS degrees.

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D'Anna Fortunato, mezzo
Andrew Wolf, piano
Longy Faculty Members
Schumann: Piano Quintet
Haydn: 'Sunrise' String Quartet, Op. 76, no.4
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Programs cut in promised 'no-growth' school budget

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

By making staff and program cuts and by allowing for the prospective closing of the Emerson School, the school administration was able Tuesday night to present to the School Committee and an audience of about 100 a "no-growth" budget for next year.

The administration proposed for fiscal year 1980 a budget of $34,993,857, that is $338 less than last year's. Corresponding to the budget is another expected enrollment decline. It is estimated that this one will decrease the student population next year by 600 bringing the enrollment to about 13,200.

The one fallacy in the proposed budget is the lack of allowance for food and utility escalation. By excluding this factor, the budget is already out of date, according to School Supt. Aaron Fink. By just taking into account the increases in oil and gas in the past week, the budget would need an additional $25,000, he said.

To bring in a budget equal to last year's, the administration had to first consider its major increases. These are salaries ; fixed charges, such as medical insurance and unemployment compensation, food services, and building maintenance.

To offset these increases, the administration proposed reducing the staff by 105.6 positions. Some of these cuts were based on the closing of Emerson, Fink said.

Although the staff reductions will eliminate 51.6 teaching positions, the pupil-teacher ratios throughout the school system will only increase slightly, Fink said. The cuts will not have a greater effect, he said, because of the projected decline in the enrollment.

Simultaneously to cutting staff positions, the administration proposed lopping off $430,405 from the program side of the budget. These reductions would have impacts such as eliminating the sixth grade camping project, the entire elementary after-school sports program, the bilingual nursery school, and the Saturday creative arts program.

Cuts in the learning disability and the special needs tutorials, however, would have no effect on the level of services, Fink said. Both are a reflection of the declining enrollment and or the result of early intervention programs, he said. .

From the staff related programs, the administration proposed cuts in the out-of-state travel expenses, the summer workshops for tenured teachers, and the consultant services. Also scheduled for elimination is the newsletter, which was just reinstituted this year.

Large savings will come from clos-

SCHOOL BUDGET—See Page 6



House at 339 Elliot St., Upper Falls, remains standing Sunday although almost destroyed by a fire that claimed the life of Edith Busuito last Friday night. The fire is still under investigation by Newton and state police. (Graphic photo by Elizabeth McKinnon)

Upper Falls woman perishes in fire

The state fire marshal's office and the Newton Fire Prevention Bureau are investigating a house fire which claimed the life of an Upper Falls woman Friday night.

The body of Mrs. Edith Busuito was found in a downstairs bedroom in her home at 339 Elliot St.

Firefighters from Newton and Needham responded to a box alarm at 11:33 p.m. and found the 2 ½ story structure completely involved in flames.

It took some 30 firefighters with eight pieces of apparatus over an hour to bring the fire under control and several hours more to extinguish it completely. Fire Lieutenant Francis Howley said the intensity of the fire was increased by the structure's aluminum siding which contained the heat and smoke.

Several firefighters suffered frostbite battling the blaze in near-zero temperatures and Firefighter Robert Rogers was hospitalized at Newton-Wellesley Hospital with back and shoulder injuries.

Mrs. Busito was the wife of Charles Busuito, a Postal Service employe. Busuito and the couple's four children were not at home at the time of the fire. .

Although the shell of the building is still standing, both stories were severely damaged by the fire, which apparently began on the first floor according to Howley.

The lieutenant said no determination has been made as to the cause of the fatal blaze.

Police crack down on out-of-state cars

Cars with registration plates from New Hampshire and Vermont are the main targets in an area-by-area check for illegally registered cars in Newton that began Tuesday.

The program is one of two pilot programs for the state being conducted by the state Registry of Motor Vehicles in cooperation with the police departments of Newton and Methuen.

According to Capt. Charles Mascia, chief of Newton's police traffic bureau, six registry inspectors will be at work with Newton police.

While patrolling the streets, the officers will stop at houses where they see a car with an out-of-state plate, Captain Mascia said. An officer will ask the person in the house to answer questions, such as: "Are you a registered voter in Newton?" Do you have children of school age attending Newton public schools?" "Are you a taxpayer in Newton?"

Mayor Theodore Mann said this week that thousands of dollars are lost to the state because many Massachusetts residents register their cars in New Hampshire or Vermont at a summer home or at a relative's address.

Massachusetts-registered cars are assessed for an annual excise tax and a one-time sales tax by the state. The excise tax goes to the cities and towns and is part of their operating revenue.

Out-of-state cars illegally on the road here also may not be properly insured.

If answers to the questionnaire indicate that the car owner has children in school in Newton, they may be asked to pay tuition, Mayor Mann said.

According to the mayor, anyone garaging or parking a car in Massachusetts for 30 days of a year must register the car in Massachusetts.

Cars parked on the street will not be subjected to the same scrutiny, according to Captain Mascia, unless they are noticed in the same general location day after day.

The police will assume cars parked around Boston College belong to students there, who are exempt, Mascia said.

Aside from the loss of excise tax every year, Newton this year will suffer from a state-level snafu that has made the excise tax bills be sent out late from the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Newton gets about $3.8 million a year from the excise tax.

Usually the bills are received by the city and sent to car owners in March. This year, a large number will not be received until late April, and the city will have to borrow money to tide it over.

Lower Falls objects to Hamilton project density

..By LINDA FRITZ
..Graphic Correspondent

The Planning & Development Board learned last week of neighborhood opposition to an estimated 48-unit elderly housing project in the former Hamilton School in Newton Lower Falls.

The Lower Falls Neighborhood Improvement Association stands by the original plans to build 26 units at the school, but is opposed to building 40 or more units there said Joel Leighton of the Lower Falls Project Area Committee. The association feels the extra units are too much for the community to absorb, he added.

The association still wants the community space in the basement and the present auditorium, Leighton said. To preserve the auditorium and still put the entire state-funded project in the school, the architect was forced to design an addition. With the addition the project would have to increase from 40 units to about 48 units.

"The state feels the community's demands make the project unfeasible," Planning Director Charles Thomas said. The architect is trying to convince the state otherwise, but he has not yet been successful, he said.

The city only has a limited time to come up with an approved plan, Thomas said. If it does not, the state will withdraw the funds, he added. "Just like Paul Street, we have mananged to set up a series of restraints so we don't do anything," he said. The Paul Street elderly housing project was put on the back burner last year when the Board of Aldermen failed to approve a location for the present owner, Frank Donato, to relocate his fuel tanks.

The Lower Falls community has not reneged on the original plans, Leighton said. It was the Department of Community Affairs (DCA), the state funding agency, which forced the change in plans, he said.

Originally the project called for 26 units to be built at the Hamilton School and hopefully the rest of the project would have been built at the Mazzola Bakery in Nonantum. While DCA would have preferred a one-site project, it did approve of the bakery as a second potential location' according to Thomas. When the asking price for the bakery was seen as too

HAMILTON—See Page 6

Inside

City officials react to King tax cap plan. Please see page 3.

Lois Pines gets chief consumer post. Please see page 3.

Friends of the Library want to take another look at expanding. Please see page 8.

metroguide

A happy birthday for Newton's 'blizzard baby'



Mama Roslyn and Jill at Saturday's birthday party. (Photo by Edward Malit sky)

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

Jill Meadow is a real snow baby.

She was born Feb. 10, 1978 — in the aftermath of the famous blizzard. She was conceived, according to her mother, Roslyn Meadow, during the week of the 1977 freak Maysnowstorm when the electricity was out in the Meadow's neighborhood for four days. Even Jill's first birthday, celebrated last Saturday, was marked by snow, thanks to a midweek storm. t

If Jill Meadow had chosen Feb. 6, the day of the blizzard, to be born, she very well might have been delivered by her father, Philip Meadow, her grandmother Sally Blumenfeld, or perhaps a neighborhood doctor. From Feb. 6 onward, friends and neighbors were continually calling the Meadows suggesting names of doctors who lived close by and hopefully would be home in case of an emergency.

A day after the blizzard, Philip Meadow had already shoveled his walk and driveway despite a long-standing contract with a snow-removal firm. Every few hours he warmed up his car. The only problem was the street. It remained unplowed. Meadow and all his neighbors called the Craft Street yard almost hourly to plead for a snow plow pass down the street.

Meadow was especially worried

BLIZZARD BABY—See Page 6



Planning Board changes some community development allocations

..By LINDA FRITZ
..Graphic Correspondent

Following the suggestion of many Upper Falls residents, the Planning & Development Board last week allocated $20,000 in its proposed 1980 community development budget for maintaining the Emerson School as a multi-service center next year.

To make the change in the federally funded budget, the board took $10,000 from its housing rehabilitation program and $10,000 from the Newton Upper Falls neighborhood improvement program.

Another change in its proposed budget was to take away the housing development support for both Newton Highlands and West Newton. Instead the $50,000 was placed as a separate line item and therefore available on a citywide basis. Newton Corner, Newton Highlands, and West Newton, all of which are currently developing housing proposals, will have to apply to these funds as would any any other groups submitting a housing development support proposal. This change would allow another project not specifically located in one of the target areas a chance to apply for funds.

Funds for the direct human services remained at $140,000 despite many complaints at last month's public hearing. This money is for such activities as day care scholarships, elderly services, and salaries for street workers.

In a sense the funding for the direct social services was increased because the Human Service Committee, which allocates the funds for these programs, will no longer have to consider an application from the Emerson School. It will, however, have to decide if it wants to fund the salaries of multi-service center coordinators, and if so, which ones.

This point was of special concern to Joel Leighton of the Lower Falls Project Area Committee. "Why lump us together with the intensely competitive social services?" Leighton asked. Salary for a coordinator is a high priority item for the Lower Falls community, he added.

The board feels Lower Falls is in a good position to obtain funding for this position, board member Harry Crosby said.

The level of need for the human services in light of all the intended state and local federal budget cuts is infinite, said board Chairman Margaret Smith. There is no way the community development program can8 address all the needs, she said. The primary intention of the program, however, is to revitalize and housing and the physical environment' she said.

Body still missing in river accident

A car, registered to a Woburn man, sped down the Route 128 off-ramp between Grove Street and Route 16 late last Thursday night, jumping several divider islands, and striking several traffic signs before diving into and sinking under 10-feet of freezing water in the Charles River. CAR, Newton 2222

While on their way to work, Newton Police Officers Mary Claflin and Ronald Calabrese reported observing the dark green sedan coming down the ramp. As the car passed in front of them, they observed the driver sitting low in the seat. The car went over the embankment and into the river finally stopping behind the the Pillar House.

The scuba team and flotation survival suits arrived within a half an hour of the 11 p.m. accident, according to police reports. A search of the immediate area found no body. Because of the freezing temperatures, the river's swift current and extremely cold water, the State Police and Newton Police determined it too dangerous for the scuba teams to enter the water.

Since the accident occurred on Route 128 and then the Charles River, State Police and the Metropolitan Distric Commission Police took charge of the case after Newton Police had the car towed from the icy water. No body was found in the car and an all night search by police walking along the bank, cruisers along the river and heliocopters checking far down the river, turned up nothing.

"It was one to those terribly unfortunate incidents where we didn't want to jeopardize other lives by sending in divers," explained Frank Muolo, of the MDC Public Information Office.

Newton Sgt. James Norcross , a member of the scuba team, was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital and was treated for frost bitten toes. It was 12:30 a.m. before the Car was finally towed from the river, but according to the Coast Cuard, if the driver of the car was not rendered immediately unconscious upon entering the freezing water, he would only be able to stay alive for three to four minutes.

Although no body has been found, Newton police said Tuesday the owner of the car, John J. Kilroy, 72 Pearl St., Woburn, has not been heard from since he spoke to his wife on the telephone earlier that afternoon. Police said they are almost certain Kilroy was driving the car.

Tragically for Kilroy's wife, police said it will most likely be spring before a body is found.

Seven cars damaged in blaze

Seven cars were damaged by fire Monday night in the garage of the Gateway Center Garage, next to the Howard Johnson's Motor Hotel on Washington St.

Lieutenant Francis Howley of the Newton Fire Department said a box alarm was sounded near the six-level structure at 10:19 p.m. Responding to the call with four engines and two ladder trucks, firefighters found several cars on the second level involved in flames.

Hose lines were brought in over ladders to extinguish the blaze which investigators say may have been caused by a leaky fuel tank in one of the vehicles.

Howley said the engines were back in service by 12:04 a.m. The fire is under investigation by the Newton Fire Prevention Bureau.



The long, cold wait for the MBTA proves a chilling experience for this young man. (Williams photo)

Meetings

Thursday, Feb. 15

Planning Board' acting as a Board of Survey. Country Park (Murley) subdivision. City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:30 p.m.

Public Facilities Committee subcommittee. Policy and procedure for permits for private use of public land. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Design Review Committee. HVAC for Newton North High School, 7:30 p.m.; review of conceptual design for Cold Spring Playground, 9:30 p.m. Newton North High School library.

Tuesday, Feb. 20

Board of Aldermen, City Hall 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 21

Land Use Committee. Public hearings: Andover Newton Theological School, addition to library;others. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Public Safety & Transportation Committee. Public hearing on increase in taxi fares. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Braille maps available

Large-print and braille maps of 10 heavily used MBTA bus routes which run in Greater Boston and suburban areas have been released by the MBTA (Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority).

The braille bus maps are the first in the nation and are the product of a grant awarded to the MBTA by the Commission for the Blind in an effort to promote accessible transportation services for the blind.

MBTA Chairman Robert L. Foster said, "This map reflects our commitment to make it easier and more convenient for visually impaired persons to use the MBTA. The blind have long had the privilege of riding free on our system and we are pleased to cooperate with the Commission for the Blind in the production of these maps."

The 10 bus routes were selected cooperatively by the MBTA and the Commission for the Blind based on factors such as population density, location of facilities used by blind and visually handicapped persons and accessibility to connecting MBTA stations. The new maps cover the areas of Boston, Cambridge, Lynn, Watertown, Revere, Newton, Dedham, Randolph and Avon.

Joseph Gilligan, of Gilligan Tactilcs, Inc., of West Newton, who first produced a braille map for the MBTA in 1974, said, "The new maps are printed on special crush— resistant plastic and display entire bus routes by means of raised lines denoting street names, bus stops and other MBTA connecting points."

"Landmarks along the routes, such as the Charles River, Fenway Park, the Cambridge Common, the South Shore Plaza and the Carroll Center for the Blind are also depicted by raised symbols. In addition, large print and bright colors indicating the characteristics of the route appear on the maps making them useful to persons with varying degrees of visual impairment," Gilligan said. Each of the maps is accompanied by an instruction sheet in large print or braille and a bus schedule in braille. Copies of the maps may be obtained free of charge at the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind, 110 Tremont Street, Boston, or by calling 727-5550.

'Sunset' bill back again

The time may be right for "sunset" legislation to send some inefficient agencies sinking into the west.

Tax caps, fiscal restraint, and property tax revolt all illustrate a strong sentiment againstgovernment spending and this year's push for sunset legislation may find some new recruits in on Beacon Hill.

A "sunset" bill, co-sponsored by two Newton representatives, David Cohen and David Mofenson, is currently under consideration by the State Administration Committee. The bill calls for expiration dates for all state agencies which would be extended only by affirmative legislative action. This procedure, the sponsors hope, will force the Legislature to scrutinize and evaluate the performance of those agencies whose expiration dates are approaching.

Mofenson, who has advocated this type of legislation for years, said that up until now sunset bills haven't been top priority for legislators, but feels that "this year it has a better than ever chance" on Beacon Hill.

Cohen, who spoke in favor of the bill last Monday at a hearing before the Administration Committee, explained that with this procedure the legislature can eliminate those agencies it feels no longer serve a useful purpose or consolidate those agencies whose functions duplicate one another. In addition, the legislature can improve the services delivered by these agencies by updating them with new legislation.

"Unfortunately," said Cohen in a statement prepared by his office, "it is the practice of most governments to perpetuate the existence of an agency once created, without examination of its continued relevance to today's problems."

Citing other states where similar legislation has been enacted, Cohen said that agencies scheduled for termination in Colorado have submitted corrective legislation on their own to improve and reform operations.

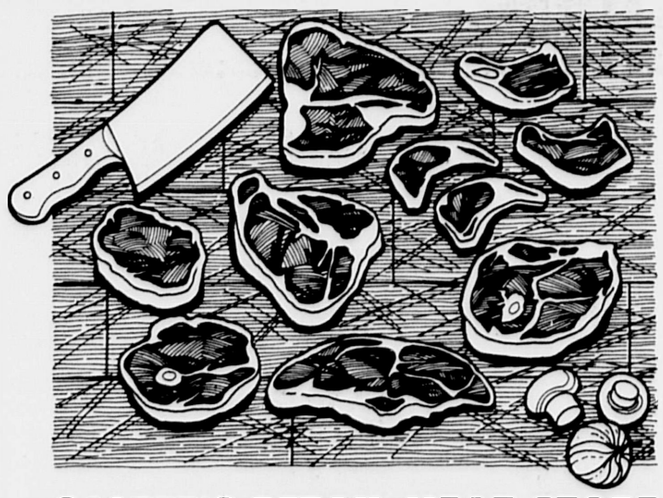
Because the review process can be extremely time-consuming, the bill calls for review of between nine and 13 agencies per year for the years 1980-1983. In its first year of operation in Colorado, 13 regulatory agencies were evaluated. Alaska's sunset legislation calls for evaluation of 27 agencies of over a three year period.

"It must be understood that the sunset legislation is not a panacea and there is nothing magical about it," said Cohen. "It is designed to get the Legislature to so do something which it has not been doing, overseeing and evaluating agency performance."

JOSEPH R. VARDI, M.D.
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Realtor Roy Mennell explains the conversion process of the Oddfellows Hall on Bowdoin Street in Newton Highlands into four condominiums. The beams are part of the original Methodist Church built in 1892 and will be part of someone's living room. Two of the units will be "upside down," meaning they will have bedrooms on the first floor and the living and dining rooms on the second floor. (Williams photo)

Tax cap seems incomplete solution

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Dismay among Newton fficials at Gov. Edward King's tax cap proposal is caused not so much by what the limits on spending and taxes do to the city this year as what the proposal does not do. .

Newton is probably in better shape than many communities that did not take seriously the probability of a tax limit. Newton's budget, both the municipal and the School Committee components, has been completed at the same level as last year's total appropriations.

Analysis

The King proposal put a limit on the amount a community can spend and the amount a community can collect from its residents, setting both at the level of last year. Increased revenue is presumably to be used to cut the tax rate.

The School Committee and the municipal budgets, which together make the complete city budget, have been held at last year's levels with considerable hardship all around. The School Committee made drastic cuts in sports, transportation, and staff, among other things, to achieve its $35 million budget.

The municipal budget, not yet submitted to the Board of Aldermen for action, has had program cuts by department heads that Mayor Theodore Mann said this week he finds "totally unacceptable."

For example, Police Chief William Quinn suggested cutting 75 school-crossing guards from his budget.

Mayor Mann has told department heads to provide alternatives to cuts in programs.

But even worse than the cuts that must be made is the absence of any provision in the King proposal for unavoidable increases or increases of an emergency nature.

In one week, between the time the School Committee budget was completed and the time it was printed, Supt. of Schools Aaron Fink commented Tuesday, the price of fuel oil went up enough to put the schools in the red to the amount of $25,000 for FY80.

The King proposal makes no allowance for unpredictable increases in costs of fuel oil, food, health insurance and collective bargaining for wage and salary increases, even though they had been negotiated before the tax cap.

King reportedly is considering extending the spending limit to police and fire departments, which now are covered by binding arbitration. Under binding arbitration, if the two parties cannot reach an agreement, a state-appointed mediator may order the wage increase, leaving the community no alternative to compliance.

There is outlined in King's bill an appeals procedure, in which a community would have to go to a local finance appeals board for permission to exceed state-imposed limits on spending. Membership of the board would be composed of King-appointed department heads, state secretaries and two citizens appointed by King.

"The appeals board will be the end of local control," was the gloomy prediction of Newton aldermanic Finance Committee Chairman Edward Richmond.

Richmond, a strong supporter of fiscal autonomy for school committees, fears for its continuation unless all school committees exercise the same control as city management will be forced to do. "We will have to take a long, ! hard look at binding arbitration in collective bargaining and at state-mandated programs"' Richmond added.

King is also said to be considering a formal extension of the spending freeze to school committees, which with their fiscal autonomy could demand more money and leave the cities to cut the municipal budgets to compensate.

State Rep. David Cohen, who obtained a pre-printing copy of the tax proposal early this week, is concerned about the many loopholes, inconsistencies and procedural problems in the tax limit.

Exemptions from the spending limit include payment of capital and interest on bonded indebtedness that is payable for the first time after June 30, 1979. Cohen says this provision would allow unlimited bonding for new construction, equipment and so on, since payments would not start until after the June 30 date.

Court-ordered expenditures are exempt from the tax-levy limit, Cohen says, but not from the expenditure limit. Not only is the term "court-ordered expenditures" ambiguous, Cohen feels — does it include binding arbitration? — but also the proposed legislation does not give communities the authority to spend the money to pay the court-ordered expenditures.

Since most other expenditures, including out-of-court settlements of claims against the city, would be frozen, the exemption for court-ordered expenditures would force communities to let the claims go to court, increasing both the amount of the settlements and the work of the city attorneys.

Since increased costs of pensions after June 30, 1979, would be exempt, Cohen foresees a limit on wage increases and an increase in pension benefits to make up for the lack of wage increases.

The local finance appeals board, Cohen points out, is charged with knowing the local financial conditions of a community before granting or denying a request to increase taxes or expenditures, but nowhere in the bill are there standards of such knowledge.

"The workability of the program is contingent upon a number of things," Cohen said. "The state has to give to cities and towns adequate control over personnel and Civil Service. We must reexamine binding arbitration. And there must be a capping of state-mandated programs."

The latter has long been a complaint of Mayor Mann. School Supt. Fink this week had the same complaint, noting that salaries and state-mandated programs account for most of the School Committee budget. The state does not adequately reimburse the city for those programs, he said.

"If this school system has to do next year what it did this year . . . Well, I don't know'" was Fink's final comment on the tax cap.

The biggest question of all, however, is how the state will return to the cities and towns the money saved. And how much money will be saved ?

The simple freezing of expenditures and taxes will allow a tax cut because any increased revenue coming to a city will be used to reduce the property tax.

The limit on budgets of state and county departments and agencies financed in whole or y in part by property taxes will prevent increases, and if revenues increase there will be a return to the communities from that source.

But many, including Mayor Mann, are predicting there will be new kinds of taxes, probably an expanded sales tax, to provide any new money that will make a real dent in the property tax.

Mann insists that the only fair way to distribute the money back to the cities and towns is on a per capita basis, not on the school-aid formula, which he feels penalizes Newton for being relatively affluent and well-managed.

King's proposal does not address these problems.

Mayor issues statement on King plan

Following is a statementby Mayor Theodore Mann on Gov. Edward King's tax cap. "I agree with Governor King's objectives to cut back the property tax burden. "The Newton taxpayers know full well that over these past years several hundred positions have been eliminated in the School Department. Also through municipal efforts to increase productivity and to consolidate services wherever possible, we have a less costly combined collection of trash . . . We save nearly $400,000 annually in Fire Department operations. Expanded tax base growth and many other management tools have been employed to further reduce the impact of inflation. "However, our problem has been that the state has reneged on its commitment not to propose new programs without appropriate funding from state revenue sources. If the Commonwealth of Massachusetts had provided funds to pay for mandated programs, Newton's tax rate would have gone down.". . .

"The new administration has promised us $500 million in return to the cities and towns. If that promise is met — and to me that means a per capita return, not a phony, inequitable distribution formula — then 80 percent of the communities throughout the Commonwealth who were shortchanged by the past administration may begin to see daylight.

"Otherwise, communities like Newton may have to cut into the muscle of public service, and I am afraid that drastic further cuts over and above that which we have already done could raise havoc with the resale values of our property, could allow for deterioration of public properties, etc.

"I believe well-run communities should be rewarded, and it is about time that recognition is given at the state level . . . Local communities are being scapegoated . . .

"There are situations of mismanagement and inefficiency at every level of human endeavor. The problem that we all have is trying to eliminate (them), but in Newton we have had a substantial handle on controllable expenses along with an examination of all user charges, continued revitalization of existing commercial enterprises to expand our tax base, so that our self-imposed cap of containment of property taxes below the cost-of-living indexes will continue.

"Finally, I urge the governor to call the State Legislature into immediate session to review and act upon his proposal. Otherwise, local communities will not be able to appropriately plan their budgets and will fall behind on collection of revenues."

New asbestos tests promised at North

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

The School Committee voted unanimously Tuesday night to have an electron-microscopy test done on an air sample from Newton North High School in the hopes of discovering if an asbestos problem still exists in the building.

The teachers at Newton North want the committee to state explicitly what further work will be taken to rectify the problem. Since much of the work will have to be done in the summer, the time to make the decisions is now, according to a faculty representative at the school.

Both the administration and the School Committee are still unsure exactly what has to be done or even if further work is still necessary. At the root of the controversy is the test method used to check the level of airborne asbestos.

By using phase-contrast microscopy, the experts have so far only been able to conclude that there are fibers in air inside the school that are over five microns long, Director of Support Services Roy G. Cornelius said. With electron-microscopy the experts will be able to tell definitely whether or not the airborne fibers are asbestos or merely dust, he added.

The high school asbestos problem was once again brought to the forefront when the state's Legislative Asbestos Commission recommended that further corrective measures be taken to solve the problem at Newton North. After spending $258,000 over the past six years, the School Committee had hoped the problem was solved. It is estimated that if the commission's recommendations are undertaken the cost will be about $530,000.

The committee is looking for help to defray some of these additional costs from the state legislature. For that reason, it is supporting a bill that would reimburse cities and towns for the cost to box in or to remove the asbestos from public schools.

That bill has been approved by the Committee on Education and is being sent on to the legislature, said Mayor Theodore Mann. Boxing in the offending asbestos-covered pipes will not rid the school of the asbestos, Mann said. The ultimate solution may well be to eliminate it entirely, he added.

Monitoring of the situation should continue, Mann said. At the same time the School Committee should obtain information on what it would cost to take the asbestos out of the building, he said.

The teachers at Newton North support the elimination of the asbestos. In some areas where the pipes have been encapsulated, students have knocked holes in the boxing, a faculty member said.



Lois Pines

Pines gets consumer post

Former state representative Lois Pines of Newton confirmed Wednesday that she has been appointed New England regional director of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), whose office is in Boston.

Her appointment was to be announced officially Thursday or Friday, she said.

Pines said she thinks it will be "an interesting position," inasmuch as it would entail a complete reorganization of the 30-member staff and office. Pines, an attorney, will be paid a minimum of $38,000 and would supervise 25 lawyers.

"It would provide an opportunity to do excitinq things, " Pines said.

Pines was a state representative in Newton for six years until she made her bid last year for secretary of state, a race she lost narrowly to Michael Connolly.

She has always been involved in consumer legislation and was the prime proponent of the "bottle bill," which would have banned returnable bottles.

Mrs. Pines has also been in the forefront in investigations of the effects of asbestos used in public buildings and subsequent efforts to remove or cover the asbestos.

She got smoking banned in Newton supermarkets and has tried to ban it in all public buildings.

Readable insurance policies, both for content and size of type, were another successful Pines project.

Commenting on her new position, . which she describes as "highly visible," she said: "I haven't given up elective politics," but she hasn't decided when "when and where" to make her political comeback.

City Politics

Sidney Small considering bid for alderman, possibly mayor

Sidney Small, an alderman for 10 years until his decision in 1977 not to seek reelection, is getting his business and personal affairs in order to run for alderman this fall and possibly for mayor in 1981.

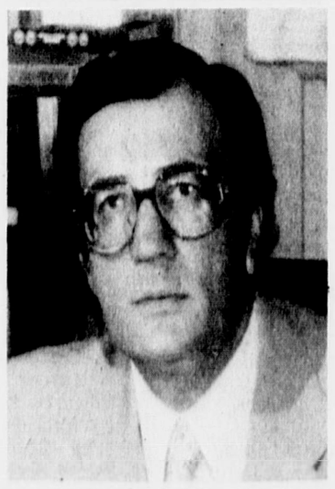
Small said this week he is trying to work things out so that he may seek an aldermanic seat from Ward 5. Observers of the Board of Aldermen doubt that Small is anxious to be an alderman again unless there is a higher office in mind.

Small is best remembered for his flamboyant manner and his complete grasp of city finances. He was Finance Committee chairman for eight years.

Small's at-large seat was won by Ald. Robert Sandman in the 1977 election. The other Ward 5 at-large alderman is Paul Coletti, who took over from Upper Falls' James Miller. Miller said some time ago that he might run again.

Among interesting races shaping up are those in Wards 7 and 8.

If Ald. Robert Stiller goes through with his often announced intent not to run again for ward alderman from Ward 8, long-time School Committee member Alvin Mandell has said he would like that spot. Mandell must leave the School Committee after this term because of city charter limits on the number of terms on the Committee.



Sidney Small

Also expected to run for one of the three Ward 8 seats is Alfred Smith, chairman of the Newton Youth Commission.

In Ward 7 activist Constance Kantar and neighborhood guardian Lisle Baker may fight it out for the ward alderman's seat to be vacated by David Cohen, now a state representative. Cohen defeated Baker in 1977 in the race for the representative's seat given up by Rep. Lois Pines.

In Ward 3, Richard Bullwinkle is "thinking about" running for alderman but will not reveal whether he would try to oust finally Paul Daley, whogot Bullwinkle's seat when Bullwinkle ran for mayor, or go after veteran aldermen Robert Tennant and Matthew Jefferson, president of the Board of Aldermen.



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Editorial

Sears suit is a classy action

The class action suit filed by Sears, Roebuck and Co. against 10 federal agencies has attracted immediate and sympathetic attention from employers the country over. It charges that government actions themselves have created an unbalanced civilian work force which restricts employment opportunities for American citizens.

The fact that white males are dominant in that work force is the result of government policy, Sears contends. It was created through the G.I. Bill of Rights, veterans employment preference laws, a selective service system, and restrictions on the numbers of blacks and women in the armed forces plus restricted opportunities within the armed services for women and blacks in the types of assignments available to them, vocational and educational training opportunities and promotion.

All of these government policies favored white male citizens, the suit contends.

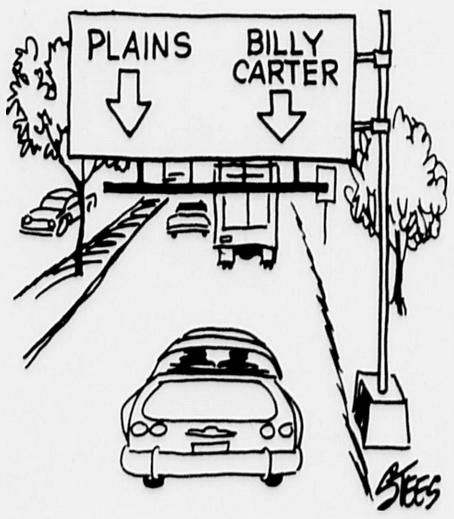
It goes on to point out more recent restrictions on employment dictated by the federal government, specifically the 1978 amendment to the Age Discrimination in Employment Act. This prohibits mandatory retirement at age 65 and therby restricts job opportunities for young people and women. Sears estimates that this law will eliminate 5,000 job opportunities at Sears in the next five years.

Another 1978 law encourages part-time employment opportunities and this discriminates against women because they already hold a disproportionate number of part-time jobs.

It isn't mentioned in the suit, but certainly the recent Supreme Court decision in the Bakke case must also be considered. The Supreme Court says that employers must use affirmative action guidelines in hiring but that they can't overlook those white males either.

Sears has acted on behalf of all general merchandise retailers in the country who employ more than 15 people. The suit was filed in the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C. by Charles Morgan, Jr., noted constitutional and civil rights lawyer.

The litigation will obviously take many months to prepare, argue and decide. But Sears has done every employer in the country a real service by calling the federal government to court to justify the many conflicting laws, regulations, court decisions and policies which make it impossible for a well-meaning employer today to be fair to everyone.



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Perspectives

Capitol Hill Highlights

A mounting attack on inflation

By ROBERT DRINAN

There is nothing that engages the attention of the Congress more than the scourge of inflation. It was obviously enormously discouraging to note that the 4.4 percent rate of inflation we had when President Carter entered the White House increased to 6.6 percent in the first year of his presidency and rose to 9 percent during 1978.

There are countless factors which enter into this insidious drain on the real buying power of the American consumer. One of those factors has been the slowdown in the productivity growth in America. Between 1948 and 1965, productivity growth in the private sector averaged 2.6 percent per year. From 1965 through 1973, this rate declined to 2 percent. Since 1973, productivity growth has averaged less than 1 percent per year.

There are many reasons for this alarming trend, but clearly one of the fundamental reasons lies in the fact that fewer and fewer giant corporations in America own more and more of the means of production. The Fortune 500 corporations dominate at least 75 percent of all industry in America, with 100 of those corporations controlling almost one-half of the economy.

It is encouraging to note that the House and Senate Judiciary Committees are preparing for very significant improvement in the anti-trust laws of the nation. President Carter in his State of the Union address urged speed in enacting and enforcing such laws. We must recognize the importance of small business to our economy. Congress has been most successful in making available to small business an unprecedented amount of capital. In 1977, the number of direct loans approved by the Small Business Administration (SBA) rose 25 percent; the dollar value of these new loans rose 70 percent. In addition to the direct loan program, the SBA provided financial assistance to small business investment companies (SBICs). These firms, in contrast to those financed by the regular SBA programs, tend to operate in new markets or with high technology and are thus particularly important to Massachusetts and New England.

At the end of 1977, there were 273 SBICs, utilizing $573 million of funds from the SBA. This is an increase of 68 percent from the preceding year.

Another way by which Congress can increase productivity as well as deter the absorption of small businesses by giant corporations is to increase federal funds for industrial research and development. Outlays this year in current dollar terms for research and development will rise by almost 18 percent from fiscal 1978 levels; these outlays are scheduled to increase by an additional 10 percent in fiscal 1980. In addition, the president has established a comprehensive inter— agency review of all federal policies bearing on the process of industrial innovation; this panel will consider in a comprehensive way the effect of patent, anti-trust, procurnent, and other government policies that might bear adversely on research and innovation.

Finally, we must eliminate wasteful federal spending, which fuels inflation. I have joined with other members of the House to promote "sunset" legislation, which will provide for periodic re-examination of all federal expenditures. We must move away from the theory of self-perpetuating programs and submit each federal expenditure to the strictest possible scrutiny.

Inflation is an insidious phenomenon which has spread in our economy and must be discovered and exterminated in every way possible. The new Congress is determined to undertake that task with patience, perseverance, and persistence.

Congressman Drinan, a Democrat, represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

It's time to raise some taxes

Commentary by Frank Sargent, state columnist

I'm a cinch for the 1979 unpopularity award with this opinion, but here it is: I think it's time to raise two taxes.

Congress should raise federal taxes on gasoline, raise them so high that a lot of people won't be able to drive to work, and will be forced to mass transit and car-pooling.

Congress should raise taxes on RVs— recreational vehicles like campers, vans, mobile homes— and raise them so high that a lot of people won't buy them.

Why? Because we are still guzzling gasoline in this country like there was no tomorrow— and no yesterday. But I remember "yesterday" vividly. Five years ago this week, as governor of Massachusetts, I called a news conference to announce a kind of voluntary gasoline rationing for Massachusetts.

Cars with even-numbered plates got gas on even-numbered days of the week, odd numbered plates on odd-numbered days.

Remember those days? Cars had been lined up all over the state trying to fill tanks with gas that wasn't there anymore. I ordered the plan into effect on Monday, Feb. 11, 1974. The new plan worked— for a while. But, long-term, it didn't work because we learned none of the lessons of the winter of '74, and soon went back to our old habits.

Conservation? Who needed it? Car-pooling? A nuisance. Mass transit? Too much trouble. An energy crisis? Baloney.

Five years later, where are we? The Department of Energy says 40 percent of Americans still think the energy crisis is a hoax by either the government or the oil companies.

The 55-mile-an-hour gas-saving speed limit averages out to just under 59 mph, and we've racked up 37 million speeding tickets to prove it since 55 became the national speed limit.

Gasoline consumption is up 2 percent over a year ago, and while more people are buying smaller gas-saving cars, a whole lot of others are buying the new generation of gas-guzzlers— vans, campers and mobile homes.

Higher gas prices slowed consumption for a while, but since the big jumps in price since 1974, gasoline prices aren't going up any faster than other prices, so nobody is noticing anymore.



And there's a new wrinkle. Because unleaded gas costs more, people are buying more leaded gas, polluting the air to the point that Washington is thinking of raising the tax on leaded gas, cutting the tax on leadfree gas, trying to make cleaner gas more attractive.

That isn't going to work either. Neither is voluntary conservation. Neither is mandatory rationing, except for the black-marketeers who'll find a way around it the way they did in World War II, the last time we tried rationing.

The answer is higher gasoline prices across the board, a doubling of the federal tax on gasoline, a major increase in the excise on gas-guzzling vehicles, a punch in the pocketbook that will force us to use less gasoline by driving less in more fuel-conserving vehicles, by using more public transit, by car-pooling that really works.

There should be a rebate plan for low income families that genuinely can't afford higher gas prices and for those drivers who use their cars for work because they have no real option, no car-pools, no public transit, in rural sections or in wide-open-spaces like the Far West.

With rising inflation and sky-high prices for everything, higher gas prices will be about as popular as a flu epidemic. But it's the only thing that will work, the only tactic that will wake up the American people to the reality of the fuel shortage ahead, the only approach that will meet the need.

A shelter for travelers on the final journey

By ANN CARTER
of the Graphic staff

A hospice in medieval days was a shelter for travelers. The modern hospice is another kind of shelter for travelers on their way to death.

Hospice support services for terminally ill persons and their families should be available in this area by next summer, according to Linda Kilburn, project consultant for the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, Inc., whose goals she described at the Tri-Church luncheon of Waban women last week.

The hospice has affiliated with the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the Visiting Nurse Association to improve the quality of life for people with terminal illnesses. The hospice team of professionals and trained volunteers try to meet the physical, psychological and emotional needs of the patient and his family.

Advances in medical technology have removed the dying from their families, says Ms. Kilburn. Today, 60 per cent die in acute care hospitals, and more die in nursing homes, neither of which is geared to people facing death. They suffer pain and depression, they fear the loss of bodily and mental functions. As they lose control over their lives, their sense of self identity diminishes.

"The hospice model seeks to reclaim the dying person," Ms. Kilburn states.

It tries to reclaim him, not from death but from alienation. If he can be cared for at home in a familiar setting with supportive relatives around him, he can maintain the threads of his life and face the imminence of death with less anguish.

The family will be taught to help him.

"Home care is physically and emotionally draining," Ms. Kilburn observes. The hospice team can teach the family to handle the patient's physical needs and how to communicate and show their affection for him. They will explain what symptoms to expect, and will always be available by telephone for advice or crisis aid. They will find household or professional help when the family cannot cope themselves. newton hospice 4

There are an estimated 340 to 350 terminal patients each year in the Newton Wellesley area. Concerned for some of its members, the Parish of the Good Shepherd, the Episcopal church in Waban, became interested in the hospice movement two years ago. There are now more than 40 hospices in the British Isles, where it was started by a nun in London, but the movement is newer to the United states.

The Hospice of the Good Shepherd, Inc., an autonomous organization, was incorporated in June, 1978. A feasibility study made by Linda Kilburn, a Waban resident who has a master's degree in social work, was accepted last fall. By December the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the Newton Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association had formally joined the coalition. Ms. Kilburn is working on fundraising plans and hopes the hospice service can begin by next July. newton hospice 5

The hospice team will consist of a medical director, full time oncology nurse practitioner, a part time social worker and full time coordinator and secretary, backed by a staff of trained volunteers. The board of directors, headed by Philip Kelleher, M.D., a psychiatrist at McLean Hospital, includes members from the fields of medicine, psychiatry, hospital administration, social work, psychology, religion, law and banking.

The staff will take referrals from anywhere in the community, from doctors, anyone concerned with the patient, or the patient himself. If a person is diagnosed as terminally ill and active treatment of his illness has been discontinued, he is eligible for hospice service, whatever his age, race, creed or ailment. Pre-terminal, terminal and bereavement care will be available to him and his family on a basis of need rather than ability to papay.y.

Response to the hospice idea has been positive, says Ms. Kilburn. There is general recognition of the need for such services, and the hospital is willing to cut some red tape to make the patient's admission smoother, faster and less costly. The hospice team will be available by telephone around the clock, and can send professional help to the home in a crisis.

The team will not duplicate existing services, but coordinate them as needed in the patient's care plan. They will try to cover the gaps between other services. Daily hospice rates will be figured on a sliding scale and the staff is working with Medicaid and Medicare to keep costs down for them as well as for the patients.

The hospice education service will train volunteers, inservice personnel and other health care providers. It will inform the community on issues of death and dying, and the special needs of the terminally ill and their relatives.

The community can support the hospice program financially, spiritually through churches and synagogues, and by participation in the eight week volunteer program for direct serviceto patients and their families.

Anyone interested in the program may learn more by calling Linda Kilburn, project consultant, 45 Metacomet Rd., Waban, 964-5996. A message for Ms. Kilburn may also be left at the Church of the Good Shepherd parish house, 244-4028, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and noon.

Opin

Dedham

To the Editor:
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To the Editor:
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Opinions

Dedham St. sewer

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter as an attempt to heighten awareness of the critical sewerage problem that exists on Dedham Street between Wiswall Street and Esty Farms.

As a resident of 853 Dedham Street, Newton for the past four years, I have had the most unnerving experience of sewerage backing up into my basement on three occasions during heavy rainfall.

Allow me to stress that I am not alone in this misfortune. My abutting neighbors of 859 Dedham Street and others nearby have shared this experience on the same occasions.

On all of these occasions, April 12, 1976, Dec. 21, 1977, and Jan. 21, 1979 I have notified the Sewer Commission requesting action to be taken to correct this problem as well as some means to reimburse my total losses of $12,268.64. Alas, my pleas have fallen on "deaf ears."

It has been brought to my attention that the increased construction of new homes on the Esty Farms acreage has impeded the already overloaded and antiquated sewerage system that now exists in my area.

Inasmuch as my complaints have been ignored and have gone unheeded I have no other course of action left then to join with my fellow neighbors to:

— bring this to the media's attention;

— join in instituting a tax strike by paying our real estate taxes directly into an appropriate escrow account;

— and seek injunctive relief in the courts by halting further construction in our area.

Woodrow Hughes,
Newton Centre

Human services funds

To the Editor:

I am sending this letter to the Board of Aldermen because I want to believe that the Board of Aldermen can do, and will do, something to increase the direct human services monies in the community development plan.

I have been interested in these federal funds and how they are allocated to various categories for many years.

This year I had great expectations for realistically meeting our human service needs. At the last Planning and Development Board Hearing, and at previous hearings, many groups and individuals pleaded for various kinds of programs for the elderly, teens, day care, families in need, community activities, etc. Most important, the Human Services Advisory Committee, appointed by the mayor, recommended to the Planning and Development Board that the allocation be increased from $140,000 to $254,000. But the Planning and Development Board did not fund enough.

Now it is up to the Board of Aldermen. They must pass on the plan. But, I fear the old argument given every year will be heard — that it received the plan too late, and therefore cannot make changes from one category to another, lest we lose the total funding of over $2 million.

I call attention to my letter sent last October about the need to increase the funding. How many years does one have to fight to get this money?

If the process is indeed one where members of the Board have a say — then say it — increase the funding to where it belongs at $254,000.

The Community Development Plan provides for improvements in where people live, but it must also provide enough funds to improve how people live.

Joan H. Saklad,
Newton Centre

Notes from Nick

To the Editor:

I read the Rufo and Putnam story. I am glad this happened. When I see a police car in front of a store or restaurant with the motor running and no one in it, can I take the key out or do I get a $70 fine? I might find out — I hear the meals in jail are pretty good. There's also heat.

—

I am sick of Jack Backman's "institutional abuse." I am worried about the abuse he has given me, and about the "abuse" the victims in jail are getting. They get welfare, three meals and heat. I really feel sorry for "Backman abuse." He receives government money and all the freebies and he also pays taxes. Ha ha.

—

If the first, second and third worlds don't make it, there's always heaven and hell.

—

I would like to know how a CPA who deals in numbers can tell if the manager is managing. He doesn't know what the money is used for, and what about the mayor's slush fund? What happened to Moody's triple-A rating? Laventhol & Horwath came in and says "good management," but gives no rating.

—

The only time the Board of Aldermen can get together is when they ask for a raise.

—

It's a shame the meter maids have to walk in the streets to give out parking tickets. On the sidewalks we have trees, fireboxes, bike racks, stone benches, stone blocks, trash barrels, meter poles, sign poles, etc. All this in West Newton. I hope we can get another grand for something else to add to it.

—

I see the mayor is going out in glory by trying to give us cable TV, at $25-$30 dollars a month for X-rated movies.

—

I see the Metropolitan Coach Co. is going bankrupt. Forget it. They know the taxpayer can afford to pay.

Nick Nardone
Auburndale

Sprucing up

To the Editor:

Until recently, householders and travelers on Langley Road were plagued by unsightly trash in some neighborhing woods.

But no more.

The litter has been removed by Andover Newton Theological School. It owns this land which is, however, over the hill and out of sight of the campus.

Many, many thanks to Andover Newton. If everyone were this neighborly and considerate, the city of Newton would indeed look spruce.

Cornelia Anderson,
Newton Centre

Grove Hill house

To the Editor:

Thank you for aiding our Newtonville neighborhood by printing the article concerning the plight of Philip Richmond and Joseph Ackil on Grove Hill Park who want to prevent the construction of a house between their two properties.

Your reporting correctly states the size of the building lot (8011 square feet) and the road frontage (30 feet) and the fact that the lot was bought on month prior to zoning ordinances restricting construction on such a small property.

There are other aspects not mentioned, which we, as neighbors, feel should halt the construction of this house.

The situation has not been noticed by many neighbors because the property is situated at the rear curve of an eliptical cul-de-sac where one is not apt to drive by and notice the close proximity of the two existing houses, not to mention the unsightly sight of the new construction.

The 30 feet road frontage does not allow room for a driveway or off street parking. (Consider 30 feet — the width of a garage door is approximately 10 feet. A three-car garage is the total road frontage.)

During a snowstorm, there would be no place for the owners of this house to put their car. (Heaven forbid, cars!) The snow removal in this area is difficult enough; the streets are narrow.

Another aspect is the homes at the end of the cul-de-sac, where the new home would be, are not on city sewers, but have septic systems. To add another one so close to existing properties could be a health hazard.

We question how a building permit could have been issued for such a substandard lot. Granted, zoning permitted this in 1951, but 28 years have passed without the owners seeking to build.

Now, a house is being constructed. The trees have been removed. The foundation is partly in. We question whether this house is being built for the owners of the lot in 1951 or for a quick real estate profit.

The land should be sold to Messrs Richmond and Ackil at a FAIR PRICE for open land, not at inflated building lot prices as was offered.

If this construction is allowed to be completed, completely flaunting the current zoning ordinances, wouldn't it begin a precedent of squeeze-in housing in Newton?

Agnes M. O'Hara
and Gove Hill residents,
Newtonville

Grave mistakes

To the Editor:

Sometimes we are granted a vision of stupidity stubbornness so clear that its humor nearly masks ones own feelings of disgust and frustration.

It has been nearly a year since a split School Committee, without a proper public hearing, adopted a consolidation plan which has since proved to be as dumb and expensive as it appeared to be when proposed.

Supt. Fink closing Hyde in order to save the most money, so Mrs. Kaplan voted to close Emerson instead. Mr. Beckwith also said that Hyde should be the one closed, yet he voted to close Emerson.

Mrs. Fleishman said she would never support a plan which would relocate the multiply handicapped children, yet the multiply handicapped are to be moved, and she supports the plan! Mrs. Mann, a notorious loud-mouth about budget cutting, still supports a consolidation busing plan which will soon triple in cost.

Instead of closing schools like Hyde and Zervas (Beethoven) which would require little or no expensive busing, the Committee knowingly chose a school whose closing will require 100 percent busing. If any School Committee member had taken the trouble to walk around Upper Falls, he or she would have discovered that the streets are too narrow, winding and hilly for school bus service. As if to further flaunt their lack of good faith, the members didn't even figure the cost of busing in their absurd cost saving estimate.

A current, conservative estimate for Emerson busing alone, based on paying up-to-date rates, increased fuel costs, etc., is approximately $80,000 per year.

The Emerson consolidation plan is also short-sighted: Upper Falls alone is getting about 50 new multi—bedroom housing units in the next two years, and is among the fastest growing villages. Even if enrollment declines in the next 5 years, it will almost surely increase thereafter — and Countryside will be too small (it is now). Will the taxpayers then have to build a new million-dollar addition (perhaps $2 million by then)?

The School Committee has made a grave mistake. Some members knew it then (Beckwith knew it when he did it!), most know it now. Like true politicians they will not admit they were wrong, but if you're a taxpayer reading this, you can do something. Call up your favorite Committee member, and ask why its going to cost more to close Emerson than to keep it open. Let me know what they say.

Mark Bridger,
Newton Upper Falls

Terrific service

To the Editor:

On Friday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m., we experienced an occasion which required city assistance.

Our main water valve malfunctioned, and we had no water. We called the Water Department emergency telephone nurnber and had an immediate response; a serviceman was dispatched within the hour.

He found that to correct our inside valve, the outside water main was involved. It was necessary for him to locate additional manpower and equipment.

Subsequently, a work crew and equipment returned. They performed speedily and competently. By 11 p.m., the crew departed and declined any expression of our gratitude.

We were particularly impressed by the initial serviceman who labored considerably before determining that additional help was needed. His courtesy, genuine concern, and demeanor were exemplary. The crew are to be commended as well. We thank them all.

Valerie & Edward Webber,
Newton Highlands

Traffic

Youth struck after running into street

A 15-year-old Newton youth was struck by a car last Friday evening when he darted onto Grant Street after seeing his father drive up the street past him police reported.

Robert Autor, 91 Bishopgate Rd., was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital at 6:15 Friday after a car driven by Jeanne Cunningham, 59, of 21 Hartley Rd., Belmont, hit him. Ms. Cunningham told police that she tried to stop when the boy ran into the street, but was unable to in time. Autor was admitted to pediatrics and is currently being treated at the hospital.

A car, leaving the parking lot of the Marriott Hotel, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., traveled too far onto Commonwealth Avenue and was struck by a truck Friday at 7:40 a.m.

The driver of the car, Douglas Blackwood, 36, of 6 Blueberry Cir., told police that he saw the truck as he was entering the intersection, tried to back up, but was unable to avoid the collision. He was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, treated and released.

Stephen B. Sherman, 23, of 17 Wellesley St., Weston, the driver of the truck, told police he too was a unable to avoid the collision after applying his brakes.

Elisa A. Karas, 17, of 30 Maynard St., was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital after her car ran into a tree on Watertown Street at 1:15 a.m. Saturday. She was unable to give the police a statement at the time due to her injuries. She was treated and released from the hospital.

A Newton man told police that he was traveling on Ferncroft Road Saturday at 2:30 a.m. when he was forced off the road by a dark green car with three teenagers in it.

Paul J. Macri, 22 Adams St., told police the car came down the street on the wrong side of the road and he swerved to avoid it, hit a tree and fire hydrant came to a stop against a . He was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A second car was forced off the road at 1:30 a.m. Saturday, this time on Waltham Street. John Jalliet, 48, of 12 Walnut St., Waltham, was traveling down Waltham Street when he approached a curve in the road and a car coming toward him forced him off the road police said. Jalliet was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital with minor injuries.

Fire Department praised for work at simultaneous fires

Fire Chief Harvey Preble and Newton firefighters were praised by Mayor Theodore D. Mann for their outstanding performance in the handling of simultaneous fires on Jan. 18.

"A recap of the series of events that took place at 392 Watertown St. and 331 Washington St. between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Jan. 18 is a clear indication that Newton's fire rating is well deserved," said Mann.

Newton is rated A2. No other community in the country has a higher rating.

The mayor continued, "I am particularly pleased to acknowledge the support of 16 pieces of fire equipment from seven communities throughout the Metro Fire District 13 who responded under our mutual-aid compact."

"A special word of praise also goes to our police, civil defense rescue units and the American Red Cross, who assisted in both fires," said Mann.

Chief Preble, in reviewing the situation for Mayor Mann, said, "This fire was contained by mutual-aid companies. At no time Newton lacking fire protection. The fires were contained by mutual aid companies under the leadership of Newton fire chiefs and outside fire chiefs responding."

"Metro Fire, with improved 10-alarm prearranged response assignments and increased apparatus response, continues to improve and play a vital part in the fire defense within the area served," said Preble.

"It is very apparent that if Columbus Hall (Watertown Street) had fire sprinklers and early warning fire detection systems installed and connected to fire headquarters, even better protection could have been afforded," the mayor said.

The Fire Detection and Prevention Bureau is continuing its drive for the installation of smoke detectors in all dwellings and buildings throughout the city.

Cong. Drinan mails survey to district

Cong. Robert F. Drinan has mailed an 11-question citizens' ballot to each of the 155,000 households in the Fourth Congressional District.

Following the questions, Drinan has provided background information stating the pros and cons of each issue. The issues covered in the citizens' ballot are: wage-price controls; cigarette taxes; decontrol of oil prices; Amtrak subsidies; admission of Indochina refugees; tax deductions; military spending; forced retirement based on age; returnable bottles; the SALT Treaty; and public financing of congressional campaigns.

"I hope that as many citizens as possible will respond to our questionnaire," Drinan said. "Reading every ballot which is returned to my office enables me to learn the opinions of my constituents on some of the significant matters facing the Congress."

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Blizzard baby

From page 1

because his wife had delivered their last child only 45 minutes after her first labor pain. For this birth the labor was expected to be just as short.

Labor started for Mrs. Meadow at 12:33 a.m. on Feb. 10. Mrs. Meadow had just finished watching the Perry Mason show on television. As instructed she called 911, the emergency number, and her obstetrician.

At 12:45 the police were at the door. "My mother was upset because the ambulance was not at the front door," Mrs. Meadow said. The policeman offered to carry Mrs Meadow, but the idea seemed so preposterous to her, she chose to walk instead to Mill Street (Newtonville), which was plowed.

Even though the walk was short, the unplowed street made the going difficult for Mrs. Meadow. "Philip was in back of me all the time telling me to hurry up. He just did not & want that baby to be born in the snow," she said.

At 12:53, Mrs. Meadow arrived at the ambulance and had her second labor pain — exactly 10 minutes after her first one. The walk, however, had sped up her labor. Thereafter, her pains came every three ninutes.

"My husband climbed into the front of the ambulance. He was relieved that he no longer had the responsibility for delivering the baby," Mrs. Meadow said. In the back with Mrs. Meadow was an attendant. "The attendant kept flipping through a book. I was sure it was a first-aid manual," she said.

Just to be sure Mrs. Meadow asked him, " "You do know how to deliver a baby, don't you?" Although the attendant tried to reassure her, Mrs. Meadow remained unconvinced. Her worries were somewhat diverted by the painful bumpy ride to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The ride took 27 minutes. With only minutes to spare, Philip Meadow saw his wife to the labor room and went off to the waiting room. The doctor still had not arrived, Mrs. Meadow said.

With three minutes to go, the doctor rushed into the delivery room. "As he delivered the baby, I was sure it was another boy. I was so used to having boys," Mrs. Meadow said. Mrs. Meadow has two sons, Josh 5 and Alex 4. "Only when the cord was cut was I told it was a girl," she said.

Mrs. Meadow's stay at the hospital after the delivery was very lonesome. Because all the roads were closed only her husband could visit her. He managed by hitching rides with policemen, snowplows, and people with passes.

The only highlight of her hospital stay was one of the nurses, Carol Silin. She was the daughter of the former owner of the Meadow's house. Jill was to sleep in Carol's old room.

Since Jill's birth, Mrs. Meadow has been collecting mementoes, which she intends to one day give her daughter. These include a "Blizzard Baby" shirt and the front page the Feb. 16 "Newton Graphic", which announced Jill's birth as a blizzard happening.

Then there will be the birthday parties. The first was last Saturday. Four toddlers were invited along with brothers Alex and Josh.

To Alex the party was a disappointment. Meadow, who is part owner of CATE Enterprises, a chain of movie theaters, always has a supply of cartoons for his children's parties. But for 1-year-old Jill, cartoons were out of place, although Alex is not quite sure why. Perhaps for Jill's second birthday, Meadow will show "Snow White'..



Mary Faulkner was named Employee of the Year by the Holiday Inn of Newton recently. She has worked at the Holiday Inn for the past 11 years. At the reception in her honor, Richard Fiske, general manager expressed his appreciation for her years of service.

Hamilton

From page 1

high, the city decided to look elsewhere.

DCA stepped in at this point, Thomas said. It called for the entire project to be located at one site to make the project more financially feasible, he said.

"I hate to have the Lower Falls community blamed solely for losing the state money," Alderman Carol Ann Shea said. It is not their fault, she said. They came forward with the suggestion of using the school for the housing project," Mrs. Shea said.

"I understand how the community feels," said Planning & Development (P&D) Board member Carol Robinson. "That building (the Hamilton School) is all that is left in the community. It has no other resources," she said.

Since the aldermanic board order only allows for 26 units, the P&D board plans to ask the Board to revise its order In the meantime, the P&B board members would like to meet with the community.

School budget

From page 1

ing Emerson next year, according to Fink. In personnel alone, the school system will save $191,344. The total savings after allowances were made for travel, equipment, moving and student transportation will be $212,484.

Despite all the cuts, the city's school system is still "people oriented", Fink said. Salaries for next year will amount to 79.4 percent of the budget. From the total proposed budget 61.7 per cent will go to regular classroom instruction.

Not everyone was pleased with the effort to maintain the budget at last year's figure. "It is merely a political statement on the part of the School Committee rather than an effort to maintain the quality and standard of the school system," committee member Howard Spergel said.

The cuts leave the committee wide open to lobbying efforts from students, faculty, and parents, Spergel said. The end result may be restoration of many cuts under political pressure rather than from a rational consideration of the subjects, he said. Although fiscal restraints must be upheld, the budget could certainly have increased from 1 to 3 percent considering the impact of inflation, Spergel said.

While the Carter administration has condoned salary increases up to 7 percent, Governor Edward King has called for no increases in the real estate tax rates, Mayor Theodore Mann said. "If we don't cap the school budget, we xill have to make it up on the municipal side," he said.

Police Report

Bunny's Foodland robbery nets $165 and food stamps

Bunny's Foodland, 69 River St., was robbed last Friday evening by a man wearing a stocking mask over his face and carrying either a .38- or .45-calibre pistol.

A Foodland employee told police that the man, described as five-feet, ten-inches, wearing a tan knit hat and army fatigue jacket, came up behind him, pointed the gun at him and demanded all the cash in the drawer and the day's receipts. He fled with approximately $165 in cash and $20 in food stamps after instructing the employee to wait in the back room.

The Beacon Street home of former Sen. Edward W. Brooke was broken into at 5:15 last Saturday evening, and antique rugs, jewelry and silverware were taken. The break-in, reported by Remigia Brooke, was accomplished by removing the screen from the back window and smashing the glass in the secondary door.

A heavy, silver bracelet with five large turquoise stones valued at $800 was taken from an apartment on Washington Street late Saturday night.

The burglar gained entrance by forcing the apartment door open with a tire iron, police said. The owner returned, went to the back door and just missed the intruder.

The owner of a Clemens Street house returned home at 8 Saturday night to find her house broken into. The burglar gained entrance by smashing the kitchen window, and took a jewelry box, gold charm bracelet, an oriental rug, and several cameos.

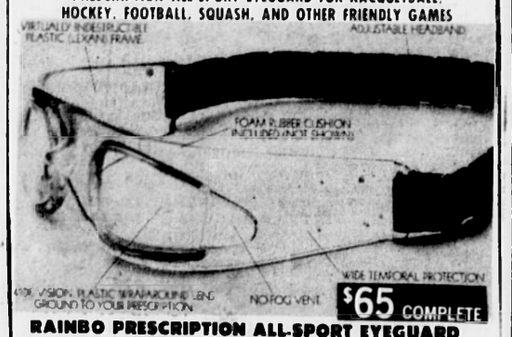
An unknown amount of cash was taken sometime Saturday night from Fitzgerald's Mobil Station, 79 Needham St. An employee told police that he arrived at work Sunday morning and found the front door and the safe both shut, but not locked.

A breaking and entering with no sign of forced entry occurred at a Washburn Avenue home sometime during the day Monday. The intruder ransacked the home and a mink coat, valued at $500, a calculator, valued at $75, a watch and a gold jewelry box with assorted jewelry was taken. The complainant told police she thought entrance was gained through the front door.

Rugs and a grandfather clock were taken from a house on Bishopsgate Road sometime during the first tweleve days of this month after a burglar smashed the glass front door and ransacked the entire house. Police found vehicle tracks in the snow in the driveway.

Two females and one male, described as well-dressed and wearing long coats, stole approximately $60 worth of hams and roasts from the Star Market, 1 Boylston St., Monday at 7 p.m. The suspects were pursued by store security guards and the stolen food was dropped while they were running. They fled in a white sedan heading north on Hammond Parkway.

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United Way allocations total $472,000 for city

Eight Newton agencies have received a total of $472,294 from the United Way of Massachusetts Bay as their 1979 allocations for the delivery of health and social services.

The allocations total $7,225 more than what the agencies received from the United Way in 1978.

United Way allocations for 1979 are the result of a year-round effort by 113 volunteers, led by James F. Callahan Jr. of Lynnfield, chairman of the United Way's top level Allocations Support Policies Committee and partner of Arthur Andersen & Co.

Thirteen Newton residents serve as United Way allocations volunteers and took part in the 1979 allocations decisions: William Berkeley, Lalor Burdick, Sheldon Busansky, Joan Diver, Joel Lamstein, Frederick Siegel; Jack O'Hare of Auburndale; Amy Sharp and Kevin C. Phelan of Waban; Karen Feinstein of West Newton; and Samuel Rabinowitz, Gloria Oldsman, and Mildred Zanditon of Chestnut Hill.

The agencies, their 1979 allocations, and changes from 1978: Family Counseling Service, Region West, (headquarters in Newton, with offices in Brookline, Natick, Waltham, Wayland, and Wellesley), $201,000, up $4,000; Newton Community Service Centers, $87,900, up $6,000; Newton Chapter of the Red Cross, $61,194, up $3,735; Norumbega Council of the Boy Scouts, $31,000, up $2,000; Newton Boys' Club, $33,200, up $990; Newton YMCA, $21,000, down $11,500; Intercommunity Homemaker Service, $19,000, up $2,000; and the Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association, $18,000, no change.

A shift in the United Way's emphasis on outreach as opposed to recreational programming accounts for the drop in the YMCA allocation, a spokesman explained.

The specific allocation to the Red Cross chapter was determined by the Red Cross, based on a total United Way allocation of $1.9 million to the Red Cross for the support of 26 local chapters in the Massachusetts Bay area.

Total allocations by the United Way in 1979 to all its affiliated agencies amount to $16 million, $1 million more than 1978.

More than 160 United Way agencies provide a variety of health and social services to residents in 86 cities and towns in eastern Mass.

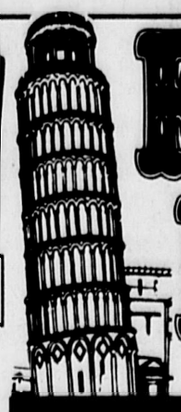
Thirty other agencies in 17 cities and towns of the United Way's West Region have received a total of $762,245 as their 1979 allocations. The United Way of Massachusetts Bay's West Region is comprised of 18 communities west of Boston.

The 1979 United Way allocations are based on the result of the 1978 fundraising campaign, which raised a record $19,265,711 in pledges. The campaign total from the West Region was $736,167.

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Board of Library Trustees

Library Friends want new data on expanding old Main Library

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The Friends of the Library put the Library Trustees on notice last week that it will not support "any decision to proceed with the modernization of the existing Main Library at Newton Corner" until a definitive study of the entire system has been made and presented to the Friends for approval.

The Friends have offered to do the study or to fund a study.

The Friends of the Library is a volunteer group whose main function so far has been to offer moral support and a modicum of financial assistance to the library.

Shortly after Nancy Criscitiello, president of the Friends, read several resolutions approved by the board of directors of the Friends, including the one about the Main Library, the trustees voted 5-0 to "support the concept of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association plans for redevelopment in conjunction with expansion of the Main Library."

Ms. Criscitiello maintained that the Friends are not becoming adversaries of the trustees but explained that Friends want a detailed study of the whole library system, including the branches and the entire community.

"We want something whose credibility is absolutely perfect. We don't want 'library-serving data,'" Ms. Criscitiello said after Trustee Michael Lipof commented there have been studies done already.

The Friends of the Library is rebuilding its membership' which is currently at 150 dues-paying members and another 350 not paid up.

According to the bylaws and constitution of the friends, the purpose of the organization is, among other aims, "to lead in the development of a program for the extension and improvement of the library services and resources and to aid in the provision of adequate housing and other facilities for the library."

Along with the declaration of non-support of the library's staying in Newton Corner without adequate information on the feasibility and desirability of staying in its present location, the Friends' board of directors also withdrew financial assistance to the library except for "promoting public relations or underwriting library studies."

Ms. Criscitiello later explained that the Friends' board took that position because funds are very limited and the board does not want to contribute to the purchase of things that should be bought through the budget procedure.

When Lipof said the trustees "can't be involved in doing surveys" and the trustees should not be expected to hold joint meetings with the Friends, Trustee Arthur Vershbow said almost plaintively, "The Friends are the only constituency we have."

Vershbow also pointed out to the trustees, as they were deliberating over a commitment to remaining in Newton Corner, "If the city puts $750,000 into fixing the library, that does it for a generation." In other words, there would be no money later for a new library.

If the library were to stay and expand in Newton Corner, the city would have to acquire two adjoining properties or convince a developer who may be allowed to build over the Turnpike to provide a library in exchange for the privilege of building.

The city has committed itself to giving the library the land at Homer and Walnut Streets for a new library when and if the Library Trustees can raise half the cost of construction.

A new main library has been estimated at $4-$5 million, and the cost is going up all the time.

A study done by a professional fundraising organization within the past two years showed there is no chance the trustees can raise much money by large private contributions from Newton residents.

Ms. Criscitiello and the Friends' board are particularly concerned about what a reliable study would show about the library branches, which almost everyone at one time or another has agreed must be reorganized and consolidated.

A disproportionate amount of the library budget, modest as it is, goes for salaries , compared to expenditures in other communities, and the salaries are due to the 10 branches.

But when the suggestion is made to close certain branches, politics enters the picture and for some reason the branches do not get closed.

The Lower Falls branch, where the trustees met last week, has been closed, but will be relocated this week in the closed Hamilton School, further down Grove Street.

The next meeting of the trustees will be March 8 at the Oak Hill branch, in the Solomon Schechter School, the former Memorial School in Oak Hill Park.

Last Moulton Street lot remains unsold

..By LINDA FRITZ
..Graphic Correspondent

A Lower Falls resident rescinded an offer last week to buy the last remaining Moulton Street lot.

Elizabeth Johnson wrote the Planning & Development Board that the restrictions placed on the lot made it impossible for her to buy it. The board had agreed to sell it to her for $2900, if she agreed to a building restriction on the lot.

Ms. Johnson wanted to use the lot as an access route by constructing a driveway across it, Renewal Office Director Gerald Early said. Then she hoped to build a house in the rear of her own property, he said. Since the restriction would prohibit all construction, even of a driveway, Early said. Ms. Johnson withdrew her offer to buy, Early said.

The Lower Falls Area Planning Committee had requested the lot remain undeveloped. Its terrain is such that some additional site work is necessary, if it is to be developed.

The board decided it will send letters to all the abutters notifying them of Ms. Johnson withdrawal and that the lot is still for sale with the development restriction. If no abutter offers to buy the land, the lot will be sold to a developer as a house lot for $6000.

This final lot was part of a parcel originally intended for single-family low and moderate income housing. When funding for such a project was no longer available, , the city allowed the lots to be sold for a market level single-family development.

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House raises drinking age, city answers with education

By SARAH CLARKSON
of the Graphic staff

In what surprisingly took longer than expected, the Massachusetts House of Representatives voted phase in 109-44 Tuesday to a legal drinking age of 21 over the next three years.

Making an abrupt about face from Monday's initial approval of a 19-year-old legal age, the House approved a bill which would increase the drinking age to 19 March 1, to 20 as of March 1, 1980, and to 21 as of March 1, 1981.

Newton's representatives split on the issue with Rep. Joseph DeNucci voting in favor of the increase, and both David Mofenson and David Cohen voting not to raise the legal drinking age.

The bill, pushed hard by Governor Edward J. King, is an attempt to stop what many see as a direct line of alcohol to younger adolescents. Legislators cited vandalism, crime, slaughter on the highway, schoolroom disruptions, and an alarming increase in teenage alcoholism as reasons for the age increase.

In a testimony before the Committee on Government Regulations last week, Gov. King said, "It is a sad fact today there are students with drinking problems sitting in our elementary schools." He felt the increase would be one step in solving teenage alcoholism.

But there are people in Newton who don't completely agree with the type of argument the governor puts forward. One of them is Irene Bickelman, a career guidance counselor who has worked in Newton junior and senior high schools for 18 years.

"Historically for years," said Mrs. Bickelman, " kids experience their first outing with liquor in junior high school. I can honestly say that I don't think it's a severe problem with the kids."

Mrs. Bickelman feels that kids today have far more problems than alcohol. Except for isolated ' incidents she has come across in her years with the Newton schools, she hasn't seen an increase in drinking while at school. Although she is not opposed to the age increase, Mrs. Bickelman doesn't feel that passing laws is going to change people's behavior.

One positive effort that could very well change drinking attitudes and behavior of Newton's school age children, is a program the schools instituted this fall.

Last spring, the Newton Public Schools received a $10,000 grant with the Washingtonian Center for Addiction, a treatment and research center in Boston, to develop a curriculum and materials for teaching fifth and sixth graders about alcohol.

The idea may not seem new, but under the guidance of Nancy DiMella, coordinator of alcohol education for the Newton Public Schools, the program has taken an innovative approach.

Instead of using the alcoholism scare technique so popular in the early seventies, the ultimate goal of the Newton program is to promote in students responsible attitudes and behaviors with respect to use or nonuse of alcohol. Teachers attempt to provide students with a broad, firm foundation for making their decisions about alcohol.

Ms. DiMella agrees that experimenting with alcohol is part of most every young student's life. And she said, "I think that should be kept in perspective. When a parent confronts a 16-year-old coming home drunk, their reaction is very important. They can discuss it or overreact. Many youngsters go through a phase and then out-grow it."

The program works within a general framework of specific concepts. It tells the student what alcohol is, what it does to the body, behavioral changes, and gives the student decision making skills explaining why people do and do not choose to drink. In many of the exercises, students act out situations where peer group pressure could influence decisions, and the teacher leads the discussion toward drinking and peer group pressure.

Through the program, which now includes fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders, Ms. DiMella hopes to teach the students, "how to avoid the immediate connection between happiness and booze. Skiing for a day feels a hell of alot better than getting drunk for a day.

Apartments for elderly get modernization funds

The Newton Department of Housing Services was recently awarded $75,000 in modernization funding by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to rebuild sidewalks and balconies at the Horace Mann development in Newtonville. This is the latest in a series of modernization grants received by NDHS and through which much-needed repairs have been completed at all four federally funded senior citizen developments.

Director Frank Quinn commented that he was particularly pleased over the latest funding authorization because "we have been attempting for over four years to obtain these funds." He anticipates that the work will commence in the spring or summer of 1979.

Under a prior modernization funding grant of $83,1000, combination storm doors and glass inserts were installed on each balcony at Jackson Gardens and at Horace Mann. Also at Jackson Gardens in Newton Corner, new glass entrance doors were installed at the front and rear of each building and storm window inserts were provided for each unit.

At Parker House in Newton Centre and at Horace Mann, storm window-sash inserts have been purchased for all apartments. Heat control valves are also being installed at Horace Mann to enable residents to have more control over their own heat. This has already been completed at Jackson Gardens and Parker House.

A second modernization funding grant of $171,720 is enabling NDHS to make necessary roof and gutter repairs to Parker House, Jackson Gardens, and Norumbega Gardens in Auburndale with an allowance for extra waterproofing at the latter location. The second grant will also cover the of installation of HUD-mandated electric checkmeters at two of the developments.

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In the shadow of Abe Lincoln

By ROBIN LANDERMAN
Transcript Correspondent

Bart McCarthy of Newton had always thought of Abraham Lincoln as "a vaguely interesting sort of character sandwiched in between Washington, Jefferson and Roosevelt on the Mt. Rushmore of Americana."

"I remember a quote," continues McCarthy, "about his legs being long enough to reach the ground and I saw his picture often on pennies and occasionally on $5 bills.

"The only other significant connection was that we happened to be the same height (6'4"), weight (180 pounds) and both looked like we never brushed our hair."

As an actor, the 32-year-old McCarthy thought he might someday be cast in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" or "Young Mr. Lincoln."

But, a year ago, after reading a quote by Læo Tolstoy describing our 16th president as the single most influential figure in American history, McCarthy began to notice Lincoln's impact on the modern world.

"Lincoln seemed to be following me everywhere," says McCarthy. "I walked past a movie theater and "The Lincoln Conspiracy" was on the marquee, I saw Lincoln Logs in toy store windows, commercials on T.V. advertised Lincoln life insurance, and then hitchhiking home I was picked up in a Lincoln Continental." "When I poured Log Cabin syrup on my pancakes the next morning," he adds wryly, "I thought somebody was trying to tell me something."

Bart returned to the library and uncovered quite a different image of Lincoln, describing him as "uncooth' eccentric, simple and the joker president" in one breath.

This uncharacteristic portrait sparked Bart's curiousity and he set forth to explore the man shrouded by "homespun hero" myth and historical data.

The result of McCarthy's ardor is a unique theatre production cleverly entitled, "Lincoln Log." In it, the actor-playwright weaves anecdotes, descriptions, music, interpretations and revelations of the man himself into a play-within-a-play about Lincoln during his White House years (1861-65).

"It's a patchwork of images," says McCarthy. "It follows some chronology but is basically non-traditional by dealing with isolated issues to create a whole picture."

"There's something interesting about performance itself," he adds. And in "Lincoln Log" the audience is included in a step-by-step development of "a play about Lincoln."

We watch the actor sift and cull background information and exercise to reach a characterization of Lincoln—his wit ("rivaled only by Mark Twain"),"his flaws, his humanity, his unquenchable spirit."

The stage is set, both literally and figuratively, and the make-up and costumes are applied. McCarthy evolves physically into a man described by the poet Carl Sandburg as "sad and haunting, quizzical and comic, like a lean tawny buffalo." McCarthy actually shaved his own beard, although it was appropriate for the role, in keeping with his conception of the production.

McCarthy also learned to play the jew's harp for the role, and with Ron Pullman, a local banjo player, he joins in a rousing rendition of "Foggy Mountain Breakdown."

His vocal intonations are "high pitched but resonant like Lincoln's," and his monologues are peppered with Illinois backwoods vernacular, freely exchanging "thar" for there and "git" for get.

"It's important that the audience watch Lincoln develop before its eyes," explains McCarthy," because the idea is to make the man accesible while minimizing the Honest Abe mythology."

To do this, McCarthy's investigation of Lincoln went beyond the public servant who stood as the focal point of the slavery issue and the Civil War. "Lincoln Log" also uncovers the illusionary who had recurring prophetic dreams, the father who suffered the death of three children and the husband who watched his wife, Mary Todd, grow increasingly insane and remote. "I wanted to get in touch with what was significant about Lincoln as a person,', says the performer. And to this end, McCarthy concentrated his research on material written by Lincoln himself. He found it difficult to separate fact from bias in most history texts and plays about Lincoln and also noted that many biographies were "too Americana and too distant."

"The so-called history I read was not the history of a human being," he explains. " "Lincoln Log" is a reiteration of a man's history which affected the overall scale of humanity. Lincoln was not a God. He was a common man who made mistakes, but was always honest, consistent and humane—a real hero."

McCarthy's concept of 'Lincoln the hero' is essentially at the crux of his one-man-show. In fact, part of the motive for his journey into Lincoln comes from "the absence of modern heroes and our disillusionment with our leaders and ourselves."

When we see heroes fall, like in Watergate," says McCarthy, "we become very suspicious of any kind of contemporary hero. Our heroes are so distanced that they become myth and have nothing to do with everyday life."

"It's a modern concept," he continues,"that it is impossible to be a politician and not be a liar and a compromiser. Lincoln was in the beginning of the modern age but he always said what he meant and he received criticism for it. He was created around the Honest Abe image but it was also the reality of the man."

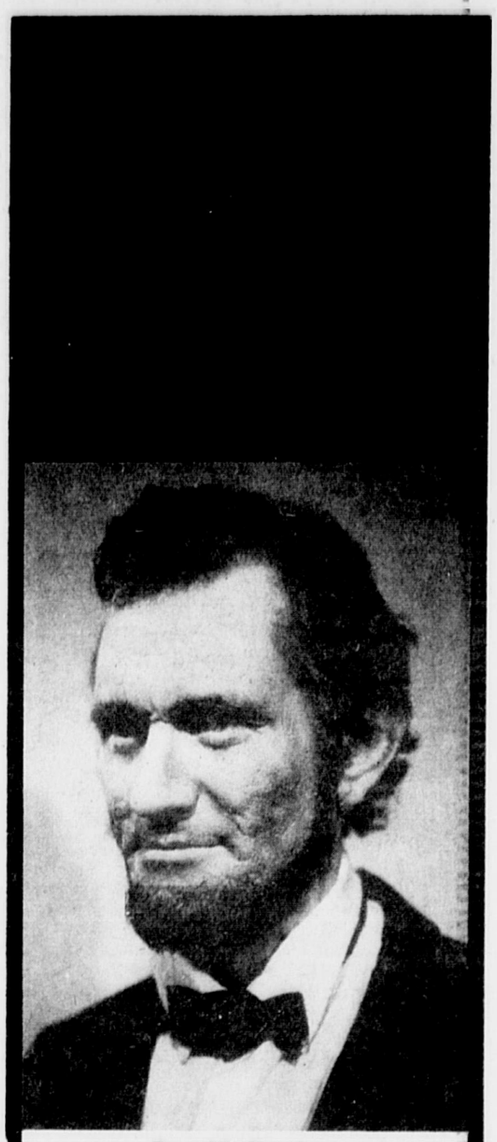
McCarthy believes in his material 100 percent and is truly dedicated to the message in "Lincoln Log." "I now know," he remarks, "that it is possible to live an honest life in the modern age and I hope to pass on this experience to my audiences."

"Lincoln Log" is basically a touring show, and, fittingly, its first performance is slated for today, Lincoln's 170th birthday, at Randolph Junior High School.

McCarthy recently presented a showcase of the "Lincoln Log" material to potential bookers and school representatives at Boston Arts Group, the theatre center he co-founded in 1974 and where he now serves as Artistic Director. He hopes to garner enough support to tour with the show into 1980.

McCarthy is not worried, however, about maintaining the spark that so often fizzles in long-running theatre productions.

Says the actor-playwright (with honesty, of course), "Lincoln inspires me."



Bart McCarthy

Photo courtesy Jude Irwin - Boston Arts Group

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To Dad and Mom,
Since I'm no
poet,
All I can say is
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Polly Ann

AHUAP:
The love of my life. I love you more than yesterday, but less than tomorrow, and most certainly forever.
From Dr. M. Welby

To Steven:
Good times or bad, I'll love you always.
Ellen

TO MARY:
Thanks for 25 years of happiness.
LOVE BOB

To My Wonderful Husband Michael
Happy Valentine's Day for our first year of marriage.
Love - Your Adorable wife

To Kenney,
Have a Happy Valentine's Day.
Keep Smiling!!
Love Lisa

To Mom and Dad,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love you both
From M.A.F.

Irish, My Wife
Thank you
Life is O.K.
If you're there.
Without You
Life is bare.
Jim

To Jay,
I love you
just the way
you are. Quick
I need a hug!
Love, Sue

Tony,
My heart feels
More than what
I can say.
I Love You!
Love, Janet

To Grandma & Grandpa,
For all the things you do,
we send this Valentine
to you.
Love, Laura, John,
Richard and Michael

David,
All the things
thay make "you" . . .
. . . make you very
special to me.
Love always, Cathy

To Jonathan,
A wonderful guy
and a very
special friend.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Cindy

To Mother,
Happiness and joy,
Is coming our way.
Maybe because it's
Valentine's Day.
Love, Maria, Tina, Lisa

Nathanelle,
I love you!
Always be my
Valentine.
From Jim

To Pinky,
I haven't
given up,
I've just
let up.
Love Marc

To Mark S.
"Happy Valentine's Day"
Straight from my heart, just so I could say, that you are my sweetheart.
Love ya much.
Margaret

To Joyce
Love you Pumpkin
Happy Valentine's
Day
From Ball Bearing

To all my former pupils at Dedham High School
Happy Valentine's Day.
From Jim Smith,
Retired

To Ann-Marie
You are and you
will always be
My Number One
From Du Barry

Hunk,
I love you with
all my heart and
NOTHING will ever
keep us APART!
Love Always - Love

Fred, my sweetheart,
"Love is two years and five months spent with you!"
You're in my heart today, tomorrow and forever.
Luv you lots,
Marie

MILLER GIRLS
ZAZA PEROQUAT
GEORGE DCRUFFY
MIKE IKE
LOVE TO ALL,
MIMI

To Tony,
This Valentine
comes from
"Honey Bunch"
with love.
Your "1st" wife

To L.
When I am with
you, the rest
of the world
does not exist.
From A. R.

Neal and Buddy-
Roses are red, violets are blue, for your support and help with my campaign, I thank you two.
From Margaret

To Dotty:
LOVE!!!
Don, Evan, Jeff, Jon, and Heidi

To Paul:
The best Daddy and Husband ever. We luv U whole bunches! Love, Cheryl and Craig

Lady Sybil:
A Nimble Brain. A Body Slender. Our love of you, Deep and Tender. From Ken, Rick and Jeff

To Mom and Dad,
You're the best
That is true,
there is nobody
else like you.
Love, Christine
Marie G.

To Claire
The green eyes flash
Your smile surrounds us
The energy, the Love
will always astound us.
Your dreams, your realtiy
Your logic, your piety
give life its true meaning
and endless variety.
From Dad, Danny, Brendan, Allison and Flash

To Paul:
You have all my love today, tomorrow and always.
Love Lisa

To Luap:
Take a trip to "Monkey Island", "Surrender" at "Luke's." I love you.
Yrret

To Bob:
"I am my beloved's and my Beloved's mine."—Always.
From Karolyn

To Donna, Jay, Tim and Honey:
I love you all very much-Happy Valentine's Day.
Love Dad & Hubby

To Bill, Bob, Dave, J.D., Paul, Pan:
Love comes and Love goes. Friendships are always there-an everlasting glow.
From MLCKC

To the "Mother"
Happy Valentine's
Day.
Love, Gigi and

Sweetheart Elyse . . . the romance gets better as the years advance. May we continue to sail through life on calm seas and gentle breezes.
Love always-Rahrbert

I SHOT 3 ARROWS
INTO THE AIR.
WHERE THEY LAND
IS NOW MY CARE.
I AIMED FOR
ROOM 209.
I HOPE THEY LAND
ON MY VALENTINE.
From: PR

To W. Bear:
April 9 will always be, a very special day for me. For that is when I met a friend, and I hope our friendship will never end.
Friends always-from S. Frog

To Nancy:
Happy Valentine's Day to you. Tell you what I'm going to do. I'll wine you and dine you, we'll have a good time. Thanks again for being mine. All my love-Danny

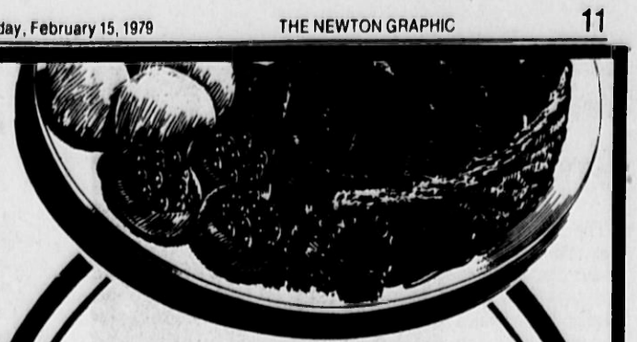
B.K.H.-Twas the wish of me 'n Jon, becuz of you we are so fond. A message sweet, a message sincere, for you to know you're loved so dear. And to reach you just in time so that you'll be our Valentine!

To Clayton:
This isn't a three-foot Valentine. It is a mere two inches in the miles of love I have for you. An egg, a seagull and the mother's helper, but don't drink.
From the G.K.A. Love M&M



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New legislation

Smoke detector law to be voted on Feb. 20

The "smoke detector ordinance" was restored to its full intent — mandatory installations in all houses and apartments by Jan. 1, 1980 — by the Legislation & Rules Committee Monday night for a vote by the Board of Aldermen Feb. 20.

The Public Safety & Transportation Committee had eliminated the mandatory aspect of the ordinance for single-family houses. Installation of smoke detectors would have been mandated only upon change of occupancy of the house.

The change back to the intent of Ald. Carol Ann Shea, who proposed the ordinance, was opposed strongly by Ald. Donald Budge, who felt the matter had been decided by the PS&T committee.

Ald. Wendell Bauckman also opposed the revised ordinance. He wanted it to apply only to houses when they are sold or change occupants and and thought one smoke detector per house should be enough, not one on every level in which there are "habitable rooms," as the ordinance states.

Fire Department officials have recommen2e2 at least two smoke detectors in a two-story house. Smoke detectors cost about $10 each.

Enforcement of the ordinance will be primarily through the Building Department' but will also be done through the occupancy permit, which must be obtained from the Health Department whenever a house is sold and reoccupied. When work for which a building permit has been issued is inspected by a building inspector, he will also check for the smoke detectors.

A third method will be the routine Fire Department inspections, which are voluntary on the part of homeowners. Capt. Joseph Fitzsimmons said Monday night that his department is obliged to report any violations of the building code to the building department if they are observed at an inspection.

Penalty for noncompliance would be $25 a day.

City-owned property

The sixth or seventh, and final, draft of an improved ordinance governing the sale of lease of city-owned property was approved by the Legislation & Rules Committee. The new ordinance, written by Ald. Terry Morris and Rodney Barker, makes the sequence of events more logical and shorter.

Provisions of the ordinance require that any decision by a city agency to sell, lease or change the use of city-owned property within three years be followed by these steps:

— An advisory group will determine appropriate uses and make a recommendation to the aldermanic Administration & Planning Committee, which shall obtain public opinion on the proposed uses by means of a public hearing.

Medical Notes

..Eva Kashket, Ph.D., associate professor of microbiology at Boston University School of Medicine, recently received a $47,000 grand from the Department of Agriculture to support a research project. The Newton resident is a native of Yugoslavia.

..Frances H. Freedman of Newton has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Beth Israel Hospital. She is treasurer of the Freedman Thread Co. of New Bedford.

Declining enrollment brings more split-grades to elementary schools

By KATHLEEN CALLAN

Due to declining enrollment in all elementary schools, split grades have become a reality. Thirty-three percent of all Newton elementary classrooms have combination grades, according to Norman Colb, assistant superintendent for programming in Newton schools, who spoke to Zervas School parents and teachers at the school Tuesday in a panel discussion on split grades.

Colb sees a number of elements necessary for multi-gradedness to be successful. The schools must have a good management system for allocating units of instruction without redundancy.

If a child is in a two-three-grade classroom as a second grader, the next year he may be in the same room as a third grader. Colb says that it is necessary to eliminate "unintended redundancy."

Teachers must be willing to share resources, but Colb says that they will be given a bonus to obtain a diversity of material for a split-grade classroom.

Split-grade classes have resulted in 8 new demands on teachers. What many teachers feel that they need most is support. The Newton Teacher's Center at 100 Walnut Street St. provides a place where teachers can share their experiences.

Colb feels that split grades are not a significant variable in the lives of children. He sees that we have no choice, "They're aren't enough children."

Dr. Arthur S. Laughland, principal of Hyde School, feels that children learn a great deal from each other. "There is an opportunity for greater relationships," says Laughland.
newton, feb. 15, Zervas school, callan...3

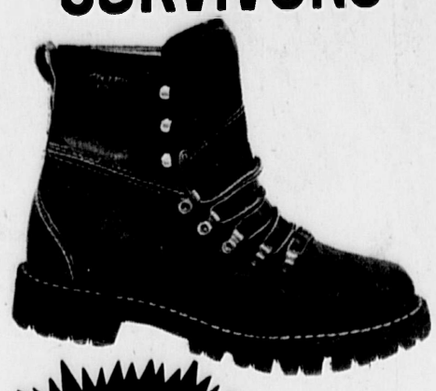
Split-grade classrooms began at the Hyde School two years ago. Kindergarten and first grade, 1-2, 2-3, 3-4 grades have been combined. Laughland says that the combinations have been very successful.

Parents and teachers voiced their concerns after a brief panel discussion. Most parental concern was for K-1 classrooms. Colb is aware that parents want to know if their child will be assessed properly.

The average size of a split-grade classroom at Zervas School will be 24 children. This is based on projected enrollment figures provided by Robert Harrington, principal at the Zervas School.

Business Notes

..J. Thomas Marquis, president of Century 21 Marquis Realtors in Brighton has announced the opening of a branch office at 343 Washington St., Newton Corner. Peggy Totten will manage the Newton branch. Other Newton brokers in the firm are Richard Larschan, Aimee Altin, Diane Silver and Alice Carlston.

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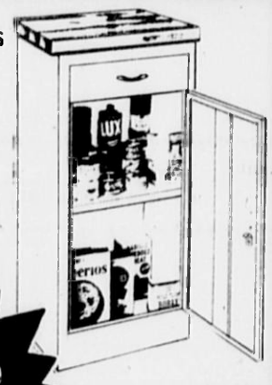
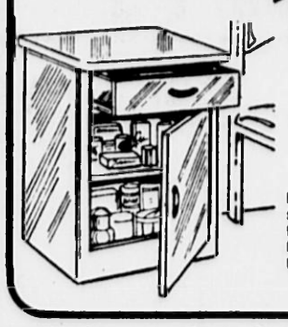
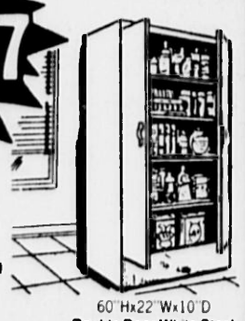
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Free boating course

The Boston Power Squadron, a unit Of the U.S. Power Squadrons, will commence its spring boating course on Monday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. The course will be held at the West Roxbury High School, V.F.W. Parkway, near the West Roxbury-Dedham line.

It will consist of 12 evenings (Monday nights) covering such subjects as: rules of the road, compass and chart familiarization, handling under adverse conditions, aids to navigation, etc. The lectures will be delivered by experienced boatmen who will not only teach by the book, but give you the benefit of many secrets learned over the years.

The squadron,formed in 1914, urges everyone to attend and learn the measures of a qood sailor. This is a family course.

There will be a small charge (for course materials only). Families may share these as a group. No charge will be made for the course itself. For further information, call (after 6 p.m.) CDR Harry J. Osborne (698-0143).

Youth Orchestra recruits

The suburban Youth Orchestra is recruiting new members from area towns for open chairs in string, brass and woodwind as their mid-winter season begins.

Orchestra Director Robert Kelley of Dedham, and Assistant Conductor Ronald Brenner, a music teacher in Randolph, conduct the orchestra in its pops-style repertoire which includes top-show hits and works of the grand masters.

Young people, ages 8 to 20, with either basic instrumental knowledge and minimal ability to sight read, or advanced skills and interest in solo work, are encouraged to attend a rehearsal and arrange for a private audition.

The orchestra's reharsals are held on Saturdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Ames School Auditorium, Washington Street, Dedham.

Established in 1951, the Youth Orchestra is a voluntary, non-profit organization which has been featured at the Endicott Fair, holds an annual spring concert, and plays in hospitals, schools and nursing homes in the area.

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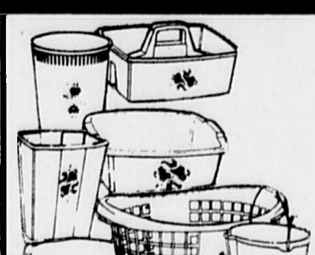
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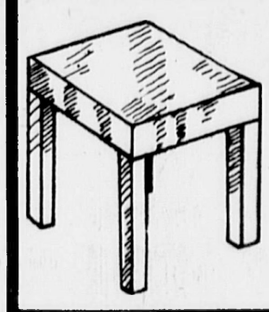
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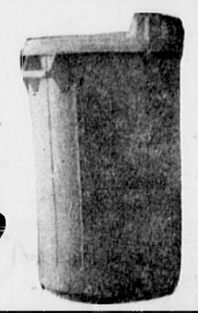
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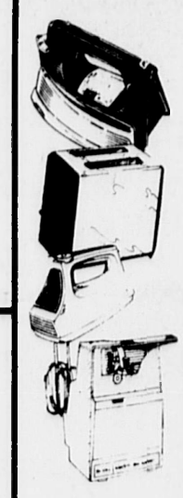


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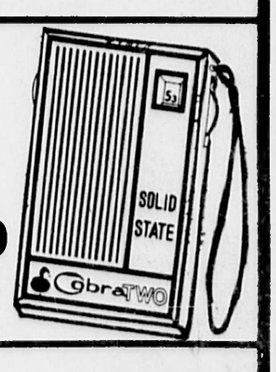


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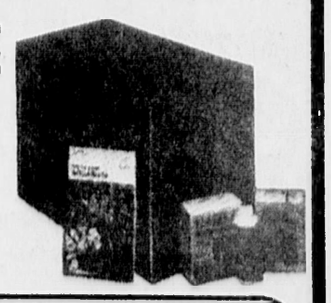


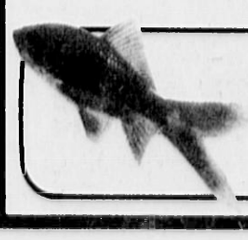
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Children portray view of flight

By JANET COTTON

MONTREAL (UPI) — It's a bird. It's a plane. It's a ... smile, a tourist, a rainbow, a balloon. It's a child's view of flight and civil aviation today.

About 10,000 youngsters from 22 countries sat down recently to paint or pencil the world of flight as they see it for the International Civil Aviation Organization's children's art contest.

Entitled "A World That Moves On Wings," the contest marks ICAO's 35th anniversary and the International Year of the Child.

The 80 prize and honorable mention drawings went on display the first week of February at ICAO Headquarters. They will be carried on national airlines when the exhibit closes in March.

"Some people thought it strange that such a technological organization as ICAO would sponsor a child's art contest, but flight has always provoked the power of imagination and who better to imagine than a child," said ICAO spokesman Eugene Sochor.

Almost all the drawings, done by children aged 7 to 14, depict flight as a peaceful, friendly symbol, whether in a bird, a balloon or a giant jumbo jet.

The top drawing by Cristina Labardi, 12, of Italy, shows a young boy who has laid down his kite to marvel at a jet passing through a rainbow without interrupting the colors or peaceful skies.

The second prize winner, Sabah Guenane, 14, of Algeria, depicts a young girl standing on her home balcony and smiling as she watches a bird and a jet fly harmoniously over the globe.

"Long before people were flying, they were dreaming of it. Flight has always fascinated children," said Sochor.

"No matter where the drawings come from, a peaceful or war-torn country, under whatever form of government, there is no inkling of politics or violence in the pictures."

A drawing done by a Lebanese child during bomber fighting in that country shows a group of children waving to a plane grounded in a field. The plane nose is smiling a wide, friendly grin.

Two youngsters in Jamaica focus the drawings on tourists arriving in their country by airplane, and the warm welcome they receive from natives.

A child in New Guinea drew a picture of himself and friends waving to a jetliner that flies above while they build wood fires outside grass huts.

An American and a Canadian child received honorable mention. Crystal Hubbard, 11, of St. Louis, drew a fleet of smiling airplanes, each carrying a different flag of the world. Anne Plourde of Quebec drew a group of young girls waving to a passing plane.

"In all the pictures we received, no child saw flight or aviation as a bad thing. It was really very encouraging," said Sochor.

Each winner will receive a set of ICAO silver commemorative medals issued by the United Nations.

Establisheed in Montreal in 1947, ICAO sets international standards and regulations for air transport safety and serves as the medium for cooperation in fields of civil aviation among its 140 contracting states.

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N-W nurs on lupus

Nurses and other sionals are invited t long workshop on Lupus Erythematosu held on Monday, Newton-Wellesley H Nursing.

Mrs. Henrietta Ala tient and author of th



Mrs. Arch

Mrs. Archie is chairman Sinai Hospi

Mrs. Archie (Et Chestnut Hill and I been named chairm Patrons of New Hospital. The Gol benefactors who co dred dollars to equip

Mrs. Kaplan is a the Women's Auxili Rehabilitation Cent and has been active New England Sinai past ten years. The her appointment wa Kaplan, prime move tion of the new facil its president.

Four Newto teach cours

Four Newton res seminars this spring Women at Boston Co

Kay E. Stein, a p the Boston area, chaeology Egyptia Egypt's beginnings dynasty. Ms. Stein Goucher College an archaeology and hi cient Near East University.

Poet Susanne Du of Boston Universi College, will lead a writing and study poetry. She has pu works in a number o

The relationship women in comedy w Margaret Weitz's se cing Masters." Cur Harvard University at work on a book on French novel. She h Ohio State Univers from Harvard.

Margaret Gorma "Turning Points in at the age-linked timetable described son's book, "The Se Life." A special lec and psychology at Sister Gorman has consulting work for and the retail food i ed a doctorate at Cat

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N-W nurses will hold workshop on lupus erythematosus Feb. 26

Nurses and other health professionals are invited to a special day-long workshop on "Understanding Lupus Erythematosus", which will be held on Monday, Feb. 26 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing.

Mrs. Henrietta Aladjem, a lupus patient and author of the book "The Sun Is My Fnemy," will discuss the illness from the patient's point of view. Lennig Chang, M.D., will give clinical perspectives, Colleen Kissell, R.N., will discuss nursing management, and Robert S. Schwartz, M.D., will present current research and implications for the future.

The workshop will be held in Allen Riddle Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee of $20 includes lunch, workshop materials and coffee. Preregistration is requested by Feb. 16. For further information call 964-2800, ext. 342.



Mrs. Archie Kaplan

Mrs. Archie Kaplan is chairman of Sinai Hospital patrons

Mrs. Archie (Ethyle) Kaplan of Chestnut Hill and Palm Beach, has been named chairman of the Golden Patrons of New England Sinai Hospital. The Golden Patrons are benefactors who contribute five hundred dollars to equip the hospital.

Mrs. Kaplan is a past president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged and has been actively affiliated with New England Sinai Hospital for the past ten years. The announcement of her appointment was made by Archie Kaplan, prime mover in the construction of the new facility and currently its president.

Four Newton women teach courses at BC

Four Newton residents will teach seminars this spring for Programs for Women at Boston College.

Kay E. Stein, a popular lecturer in the Boston area, will explore "Archaeology Egyptian Style," from Egypt's beginnings to the great 18th dynasty. Ms. Stein holds a B.A. from Goucher College and an M.A. in the archaeology and history of the Ancient Near East from Brandeis University.

Poet Susanne Dubroff, a graduate of Boston University and Simmons College, will lead a workshop in the writing and study of contemporary poetry. She has published her own works in a number of area journals.

The relationship between men and women in comedy will be the theme of Margaret Weitz's seminar, "The Fencing Masters." Currently teaching at Harvard University, Ms. Weitz is also at work on a book on the origins of the French novel. She holds degrees from Ohio State University and a Ph.D. from Harvard.

Margaret Gorman, will deal with "Turning Points in Adult Life," a look at the age-linked developmental timetable described in Daniel Levinson's book, "The Seasons of a Man's Life." A special lecturer in theology and psychology at Boston College, Sister Gorman has done extensive consulting work for the military, IBM and the retail food industry. She earned a doctorate at Catholic University.

Programs for Women seminars are held at the Newton Campus of Boston College, beginning in March, and are open to men and women. For more information, contact Programs for Women, 969-0100, Ext. 4435.

Women's Div. of Heart Assn. set luncheon

The Women's Division of the American Heart Association, Greater Boston, is now making plans for its second annual spring luncheon.

The luncheon will be held Monday, April 2, at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill. The afternoon will include boutiques and a fashion show by Bonwit Teller of Boston.

Bonwit Teller will present Spring and Summer fashions of both American and European designers. The guest speaker will be Dr. William Costelli, director of laboratories of the Framingham Heart Study, the world-famous study on men and women between the ages of 30 to 60.

The committee for the luncheon is co-chaired by Evelyn Glick of Framingham and Mrs. Arlene Sudalter of Boston. The committee includes: Dale Holman of Chestnut Hill; Dottie Sobel and Dee Dee Wilcon, both of Newton.

BSO cellist recital Feb. 25

Boston Symphony cellist Joel Moerschel of Newton will give a recital at the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton, Sunday, Feb. 25, at 4 p.m. He will play the Suite in C Minor by J.S. Bach and Zoltan Kodaly's Unaccompanied Sonata.

There is no admission charge but a free will offering will be taken, and child care will be provided.

A native of Oak Park, Ill., and a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Moerschel came to Boston in 1970 to join the Boston Symphony. He has appeared often in recital in Chicago, New York and Boston, and is a member of the Wheaton Trio, Musica Viva and the newly formed Francesco Quartet which will play at Second Church in the spring. As soloist he has appeared with the Rochester Philharmonic and the Boston Pops and is on the faculty of Wellesley College.

The next concert at Second Church will be Friday, March 16 when the Tougaloo College Choir of Mississippi will give a performance.



Joel Moerschel

Engagements



Susan Bornstein

Bornstgein-Freed

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bornstein of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Carol, to Robert D. Freed, son of Herbert Freed of Miami Beach and June Freed of Los Angeles.

The future bride graduated with honors from George Washington University and received her master's degree from the American Graduate School of International Management.

Mr. Freed is a graduate of George Washington University and the Aerican Graduate School of International Management. He is employed by Max Factor Inc. of Los Angeles.

A June wedding is planned.

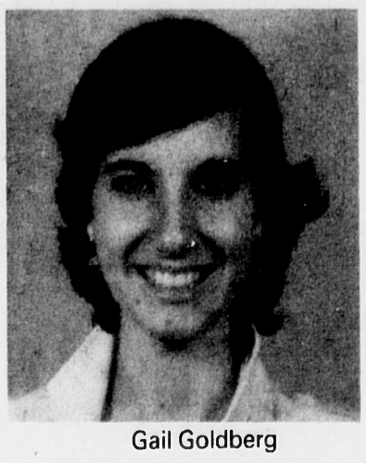
Goldberg-Harris

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Goldberg of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Ann, to Paul Marshall Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harris of Newton Centre.

Ms. Goldberg is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and is currently employed as . public relations coordinator for the Boston University School for the Arts.

Mr. Harris, a graduate of the University of Bridgeport and Vermont Law School, is practicing law in Boston.

A June wedding is planned.



Gail Goldberg



Arnold Harris & Abbey Cohen

Cohen-Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cohen of Newton and Hull have announced the engagement of their daughter, Abbey I., to Arnold J. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Harris of Framingham. Miss Cohen is also the daughter of the late Esther Cohen.

Miss Cohen received her bachelor's degree from Southern Connecticut State College in special and primary education. She teaches at Nazareth Holy Childhood School in West Roxbury.

Mr. Harris, a graduate of Worcester State College, is presently employed by Cramer Electrnonics of Newton.

A May wedding is planned.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Helen Anderson, 69, of 62 Hartford St., Newton Highlands, retired; and Perry Appleton, 73, of 81 Beethoven Ave., Waban, retired.

Kathleen Rocha, 20, of 250 California St., Newton, accountant; and David Bennett, 20, of Waltham, data processing.

Patricia Rust, 27, of Los Angeles, Cal., model; and Paul Richman, 35, of 1498 Centre St., Newton Centre, sales.

Christine Hoffman, 28, of Sierra Vista, Ariz., Army nurse; and Earl Moore, Jr., 37, of Sierra Vista, Ariz., U.S. Army.

Gitte Poulsen, 22, of 24 Lee Rd., Newton, homemaker; and Domenic Tringale, 27, of Lexington, journeyman electrician.

Angela Amicangioli, 21 of 837 Boylston St., Newton, at home; and Nicholas Bibbo, 30, of 111 Adams St., Newton, truck driver.

Patricia Cocuzzo, 19, of 68 Jewett St., Newton bank teller; and David Dine, 22, of 47 Kenmore St., Newton, service manager.

Catherine Donahue, 20, of 378 Boylston St., Newton, warehouse worker; and Paul Robbins, 27, of 378 Boylston St., Newton, arborist.

Sarah Lynch, 27, of 219 Chestnut St., West Newton, housekeeper; and Rodney Yanco, 29, of 219 Chestnut St., West Newton, greenhouseman.

Do You Have Something To Sell? Place An Ad In The Transcript Classified Section

Gala at Chestnut Hill Mall will benefit Boston Ballet

A dual celebration marking the 15th performing year of the Boston Ballet and the 5th year of the Chestnut Hill Mall will be held at the mall on Sunday, Feb. 25, for the benefit of the Boston Ballet Company.

The gala, "Oui Can, Can You?," will be an all-night party with a Parisian flavor, held in conjunction with the Boston Ballet's opening of "Gaite Parisienne." Mrs. Alan Katz, Ms. Barbara Miller and Mr. Robert Simonian, all Boston Ballet Society board members, are co-chairmen.

The black tie event will begin at 7:30 p.m. when guests will enjoy cocktails and "le souper" to the sounds of Len Russ' Quintet. "La Mode Europeenne" fashion will be presented by Barbara Miller whose fashion boutique is in the Mall.

A French revue at 10:30 p.m. will feature the Boston Ballet Company dancing the can-can in a specially choreographed presentation by Ron Cunningham. Deborah Benedict will recreate the songs of Edith Piaf in tribute to the legendary French street singer. Scott Leland and Mark Aliapoulios of the New England Conservatory will present Sandler and Young, and Antonio the magical clown will offer pantomime.

Mrs. Sonja Loew, another board member of the ballet society, has arranged for the showing of costumes of the French impressario, Erte. The evening will end in a bistro setting with guests dancing to French disco.

Tax deductible checks for $25 per ticket should be made payable to Boston Ballet Society and mailed to 441 Stuart St., Boston 02116. Further ticket information may be obtained by calling 261-8700.

Regis College Alumnae present "Fashion Fantasy" on March 31

The annual Regis College Fashion Show will be held Saturday, March 31, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Cambridge. It is sponsored by the Alumnae Association to benefit the college's new recreational facility.

The public is welcome to attend "Fashion Fantasy", which will feature new designs from Lord & Taylor in Boston. The show will begin with a social hour at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Registration deadline is Wednesday, March 7. Tickets are $16 and a sponsorship is $4. To make a reservation, call the Alumnae Association at 893-6946.

BBW Council elects officers

The Greater Boston Council, B'nai B'rith Women met recently at Temple Beth Elohim in Wellesley. Elaine Kaplan, chairwoman of the nominations committee for 1979-80 officers announced the following for election by the body:

President, Judi Raphael; Vice Presidents, Membership-Marilyn Cohen; Administrative-Edna Glass; Fund Raising— Marilyn Glick; Program-Carol Liff; Communications-Sylvia Silverman; Treasurer, Charlotte Rivetz; Financial Secretary, Cheryl Rubin; Recording Secretary, Ina Goldman; Corresponding Secretaries, Tina Olanoff and Marilyn Goldberg; Counselor, Anita Wassersug.

Elaine Linsky, vice president, District I and Anita Wassersug, president of the Greater Boston Council, BBW, have been appointed as delegates to the New England Regional Board when it goes into effect in May.

Plans are well underway for the Contribution Shares Campaign, a major fund raising endeavor of the B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women's Councils of Greater Boston which will end on April 3. Proceeds will benefit the many philanthropies and projects supported by the international organization.

The annual BBYO Celtics Game on Sunday, April 1, when the Celtics meet the San Antonio Spurs at the Boston Garden, will help to provide scholarships and leadership training for boys and girls of high school age belonging to the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. For more information, contact the BBYO office at 325 Harvard Street, Brookline, 02146 or call 566-2067.

Plans are being formulated for the last joint Convention of District I before the B'nai B'rith Women's Councils of the District form the New England Region. The setting will be the Concord Hotel, New York.

The council has recently purchased a set of 20 posters relating to the Holacaust. They can be borrowed by the chapters for one or two week periods at no cost and may be used for discussion and programming purposes or for display at local libraries, schools and communities. For information regarding B'nai B'rith Women's programs, please call president, Anita Wassersug, 963-8849 or Public Relations Coordinator, Irene Shuman, 734-5074.

Lenten series

Lincoln Park Baptist Church begins its annual Lenten Study Series Wednesday, Feb. 28.

The theme of the series is "At One in the Lord." Each week will feature a different speaker with a different approach.

The Feb. 28 speaker will be Dr. William Holliday, Old Testament professor at Andover Newton Theological School.

Series session will be held at the church, 1440 Washington St., West Newton, beginning at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation training is available through your local Red Cross Chapter. Call.

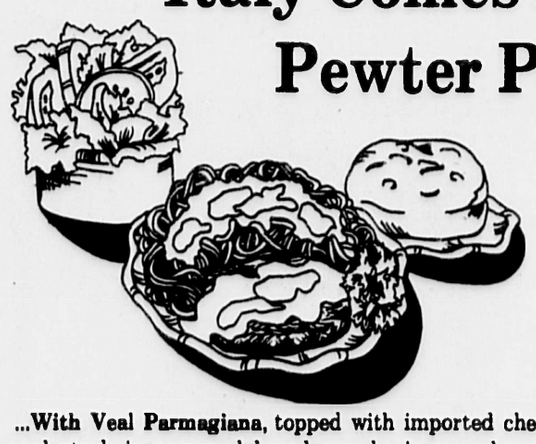
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Weddings

Kimberly Diette is bride of Robert Pinali in Lexington

Kimberly Joy Diette, daughter of Mrs. Jacquelyn Jean Salter Diette of Newton Highlands, was married last Saturday afternoon to Mr. Robert Ralph Pinali of Chicago. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Louise Pinali of Wauconda, Ill., and the late Mr. Frank Pinali.



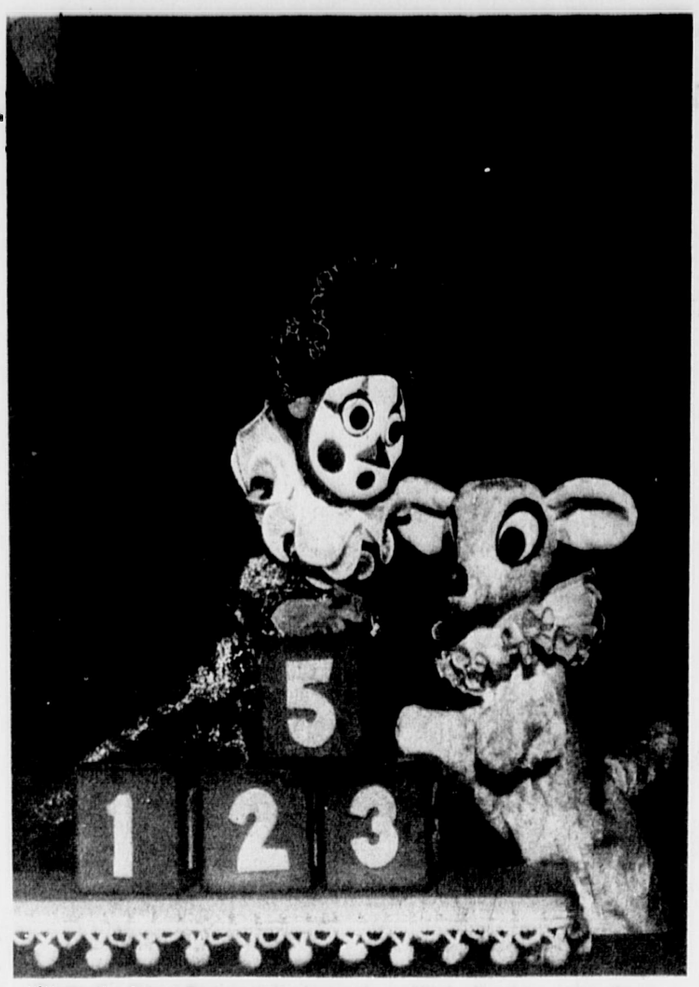
Mrs. Robert Pinali

Mr. J. Foster Smith performed the ceremony at the First Parish Church, Lexington and a reception followed in the parish hall. The bride wore her mother's wedding headpiece with a traditional gown of English net over satin with lace and seed pearls. She was escorted by her grandfather, Mr. Grady Hugh Salter, of Arlington. Miss Gwyeth M. Magers of Chicago was maid of honor.

Best man was David Latuck of Winooski, Vt. William Johnson of Waltham was head usher, assisted by David Diette, brother of the bride, of Newton, Rapy Pasquarosa of Watertown and Mark Roopenian of Watertown.

The bride attended the University of Kansas. Her husbandwas graduated from Emporia State University and The Way College of Emporia, both in Kansas.

After a wedding cruise, the couple will live in Chicago.



"Bingo, the Circus Dog," a tale of comedy and high adventure, set in the enticing world of the circus, is the school vacation offering at the Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Performances will be given Tuesday Feb. 20, through Sunday, Feb. 25, at 1 and 3 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 per person, and no reservations are taken.

First Church of Christ, Scientist elects two new Newton Readers

The newly elected Readers for First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, begin their three-year term of service this month. First Reader is Daniel E. Griffin, Jr., a long-time resident of Newton, and Second Reader is Miss Constance Houghton, formerly of Newton, now of Weston.

Mr. Griffin teaches adult education courses on decorating wares in Newton and Norwood.

Miss Houghton, prior to her retirement last year, was head of the Lower School at Winsor School, a private school for girls in Boston. She also taught history, georgaphy and English.

a Christian Science church consists entirely of laymen, local members are elected to office, including Readers by the membership. The duty of the Readers is to conduct Sunday and Wednesday evening services.

At the Sunday service, the Readers read passages from the Bible and related excerpts from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.

At the Wednesday evening meetings, conducted by the First Reader, readings are from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook. Then members of the congregation tell of healings received through prayer and the study of Christian Science.

The Newton church was established in 1913 and began holding services at 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville, in 1926. Sunday scrvices are held at 10:45 a.m. and Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p.m. Services last one hour.

Local woman featured in Vokes musical

The Vokes Players will present Stepehn . Sondheim's musical, "Company," under the direction of Lora Chase, Mar. 1-3, 8-10 and 15-17, at Beatrice Herford's Vokes Theatre, Route 20, Wayland. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

The musical, based on the book by George Furth, takes place in New York and centers around one man, Robert, and his relationships with his zany married and single friends as they try to make him commit himself in an uncommitted world.

Cathy Daniel Baron of Newton is Martha. A newcomer to Vokes, she has appeared in productions of "Oliver," "The Apple Tree" and "Guys and Dolls."

Lora Chase, the director, has directed, choreographed or acted as musical director in such musicals as "Finian's Rainbow," "Wonderful Town," "Guys and Dolls," "Pajama Game," "Brigadoon," and "My Fair Lady."

Tickets for "Company" are $3.50 on Thursday and Friday and $4 on Saturday. They may be reserved by calling Mrs. Robert Emmons at (617) 358-7476 or 358-2011 or by sending a check with the dates and number of tickets in a stamped self-addressed envelope to Vokes Players, P.O. Box 283, Wayland, MA 01778.

Baptist Home elects auxiliary president

The Baptist Home of Massachusetts, Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, has elected Mrs. J. Osborne Holmes of Norwood as president of its Woman's Auxiliary. The 88 year old Baptist Home is one of the oldest and largest of its kind in the state, with 130 members in the family.

Mrs. Holmes, who recently served as Auxiliary vice president, has 8 been associated with the work of the Home for 20 years. She is a certified occupational therapist assistant and is also identified with the State Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Day Care system needs child equipment

The Family Day Care system of Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., has a continuing need for children's furniture and supplies. They will pay cash for such items as high chairs, play pens, infant swings, potty chairs, strollers, outdoor play equipment, port-a-cribs, back packs, infant, toddler and pre-school toys, and some books.

Tax deductible contributions will be accepted gratefully, and articles will be picked up. Call 964-0069.

Newton North graduate solos with MIT concert band

The MIT Concert Band, conducted by John Corley, will present its Winter Tour Finale concert on Saturday, Feb. 24, at 8:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, MIT.

Flutist Amy Davidson, a freshman from Newton, and clarinetist Yutaka Nakajima, a senior from Tokyo, will be the featured soloists in John Bavicchi's "Concertante No. 2," Op. 65 (1975).

Admission is free and the public is invited. College of Music, wrote his "Concertante No. 2" for two Boston area virtuosi: Carole Epple, flute, and Barbara Brewer, clarinet. The work was premiered in May, 1976 by John Corley and the Boston Conservatory Wind Ensemble with two Conservatory students as soloists.

The MIT Concert Band has performed the work at each stop during this winter's tour, including Washington, D.C.; Charlottesville, Va.; Wilmington, Del.; Murray Hill, N.J.; and Summit, N.J.

Amy Davidson, a graduate of Newton North High School, is first flutist in the MIT Concert Band. She played first flute in the MIT Chamber Players' performances of Stravinsky's "Ragtime" and "Symphonies of Wind Instruments" last December and is a student of Sata Derhohanessian.

Yutaka Nakajima, first clarinetist in the MIT Concert Band, is majoring in physics and has played in the MIT Concert Band for the past four years.

The program also includes the premiere performance of Jeffrey Bishop's "Three Sussex Sketches" (1977) and the MIT premiere of Alfred Reed's "Armenian Dances" (1975). The concert opens with the "Prelude and Fugue" by Vaclav Nelhybel and "The Eye of St. Agnes" (1971) by Edward J. Madden, director of bands and orchestras at Brookline High School.

The 70-member MIT Concert Band, celebrating its 30 anniversary season, devotes itself to original works for symphonic band. In addition to performing works of well-known contemporary composers such as Aaron Copland and Arnold Schoenberg, the Band commissions a new work each year from local composers.

John Corley, holder of numerous positions in the Boston area, has conducted the Band since its inception. He has appeared as guest conductor of the Boston Pops, the Cambridge Festival Orchestra, and is currently conductor of the Hingham Symphony Orchestra and director of the Boston Conservatory Wind Ensemble.

Birth

A daughter, Heidi Beth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Rubenstein of Sharon on Jan. 17 at the Beth Israel Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Aronson of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Jules Rubenstein of Walpole. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rubenstein of Chestnut Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bloom of Greenville, N.C.

Sisterhood Temple Beth Avodah plans dinner, program, Feb. 28

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah, Newton Centre, will hold a dinner and slide show on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. Chairmen are Mrs. Shirley Abramo, Mrs. Beverly Cohen and Mrs. Arlene Langer.

The three course dinner will be presented by "Dinner is Served, Inc." Purity Supreme will supply most of the food. Prizes, gifts, coupons and recipes will be donated by leading food companies. Mrs. Sandra Black, sisterhood president, will conduct the business meeting and the slide show, "The Good Old Days," will followthe dinner.

The evening is open to the public. Reservations may be made before Feb. 26 through the temple office, 527-0045. Tickets are $2.

Zervas to register kindergarteners

The Frank Zervas School will hold kindergarten registration and screening on Tuesday, March 27 and April 3 from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. A child who will be five years old on or before December 31, 1979, is eligible.

Parents should call the school (552-7353) to make an appointment for themselves and their children as soon as possible. They should bring a copy of the child's immunization record and birth certificate when they register.

Registration for Bowen kindergarten

Bowen kindergarten registration will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons on March 8, 13, 15, 20, 22, 27, and 29. Parents should call 552-7361 for an appointment.

Children should be five years old by January 1, 1980. Parents should bring the child for a 20 minute screening. Birth certificate and immunization record should also be presented.

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Documentary explores life among the horsey set

By FRED T. FERGUSON

NEW YORK (UPI) — An extraordinary and sexually explicit film about horses includes among its featured and bit players the names of some of the nation's wealthiest people, most of them traditionally shy of such public appearances.

Among them are Paul Mellon, Alfred Vanderbilt, Ogden Phipps and Mrs. Richard Dupont.

Everything centers on horses. There are dramatic episodes — the teasing and breeding of mares at a stud farm, for example. Nothing is left to the imagination. It is something even many of the people whose lives have been wrapped up in horses never see.

But this full-length documentary, as its title explains, is about the people who are "Just Crazy About Horses." It is the real world of the horsey set exposed, including its hunt ball gossip and Bloody Marys served by a butler at the hunt meet.

Two filmmakers managed to break into one of society's most exclusive circles.

Tim Lovejoy and Joe Wemple filmed Kelso, the great race horse, frolicking in retirement at Woodstock Farm, Chesapeake City, Md. And they have Allaire Dupont, heir to the chemical fortune, telling of riding him to hounds herself, he is so gentle.

They stumbled upon events in which others who spend their lives around horses became the central figures.

At one farm, a mare gives birth to a stillborn foal. What makes it fascinating is the grief of the groom, who is comforted by his wife as, his voice breaking, he reports the loss to the stable owner.

With their film in the theaters, Lovejoy and Wemple told of their three years making the film. Much of the time was spent either raising enough money to continue shooting or seeking permission to film another scene.

"We had this idea of depicting this little world in microcosm — so private and completely centered around horses," Joe said. "Many of the people are very rich, but that's not as important as knowing and caring about horses."

"They told us you'll never get any of these people to be in it," Tim said, "but we would call them, write them, send them a description of the film."

"Actually, after we got our foot in the door," Joe said, "we became very selective. We wanted to avoid the Greenwich, Conn., Gucci-Pucci set. We wanted to film people whose lives were really wrapped up with horses.

"Pretty soon, they would call us or tell us about people we should see next. These people are insular, but they are not snobby."

The film starts with the high bidding — $750,000 for a foal at the Saratoga Yearling Sales attended by the socially celebrated. It wends its way south along the East Coast, adding a score of vignettes: the small child at one farm riding a sheep, surgery to correct the knock-knees of a yearling, the equestrian who dines and lives by candlelight in his mansion at night and goes "coaching" by day, the unpardonable claiming of a foul in the genteel world of steeplechasing — and the snubbing of the jockey who claimed it.

There is Nancy Hannum, on crutches, directing a meeting of the Cheshire Hounds in Unionville, Va.; following the hunt cross-country by jeep until she can ride again. And her sister, Avie Walker, paralyzed from the waist down after her third serious horse accident, conducting her race stable and so in love with horses she has had herself strapped on one so she could ride once more.

"These women were incredible," Tim said, "some of the finest people I've met."

With her Cheshire Hounds, Joe said, "Nancy is like a sailor. She knows where the wind is coming from, where the scent will rise. She really has a greater understanding and love for protecting the animal than any of your citified humanitarians."

After they filmed the breeding scene at Glyndon, Md., which Joe called "frightening, exciting," the farm owner, Duck Martin, was fearful of how this sexually explicit horse film would be received.

But, said Tim, "A lot of people have sent their children, and Parents Magazine recommends it. A hundred years ago, people would be familiar with how animals are born and bred. Today most of us are not.

"A lady in Kentucky who operates a breeding stable told us it was the first time she had seen horses bred," Joe said. "Ladies are not permitted in the stud barns."

There are residues of a haughty superiority of a country elite of a time past — an estate owner bought the mansion as "a hedge against FDR;" a dressage rider in New Jersey talks of "racing in Bombay;" a matron roots for a horse show entrant who is "a nice person without masses of money."

But there are people like exjockey Tiger Bennett whose point-to-point race near Monkton, Md., goes on although only his and two other horses enter and who lives sparingly in a small house "with a room full of boots and a piece of cheese in the refrigerator."

"We started off with the fancy pants and got to the professionals, then those whose involvement was almost neurotic, the eccentrics and finally those whose lives are very humanly wrapped up in horses," Joe said.

Of the two film makers, Tim, 35, was the most likely to gain entre to the confined circles of horse people. Raised in Far Hills, N.J., he rode with the Essex Hunt when home from attending Exeter Academy. He went on to Yale, where he played polo. He has a horse. Rather, he shares one with his father.

"But I didn't know any of the people we wound up filming," he said. "My own hunt wouldn't let us film them."

Joe, 34, raised in Manhattan's Greenwich Village, San Francisco and Los Angeles, calls his background "fairly bohemian." He attended Beverly Hills High and a number of colleges before graduating from the New York University film school, then edited or directed some television commercials.

When they met one night at a party, Joe had two successful documentaries under his belt. Tim was trying to become a playwright. They got the idea of a documentary on the horse world when Joe accompanied Tim to a steeplechase in Far Hills one day.

"It was so cinematic," said Joe. "The foliage, the picnickers, the scene. It was a world apart."

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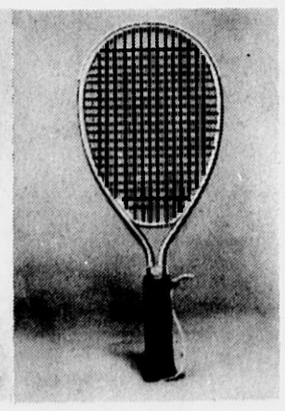
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Call to request your free copy of our 14-page brochure about preparing to take the Spring SAT. There's no cost or obligation.
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Languages featured in adult classes

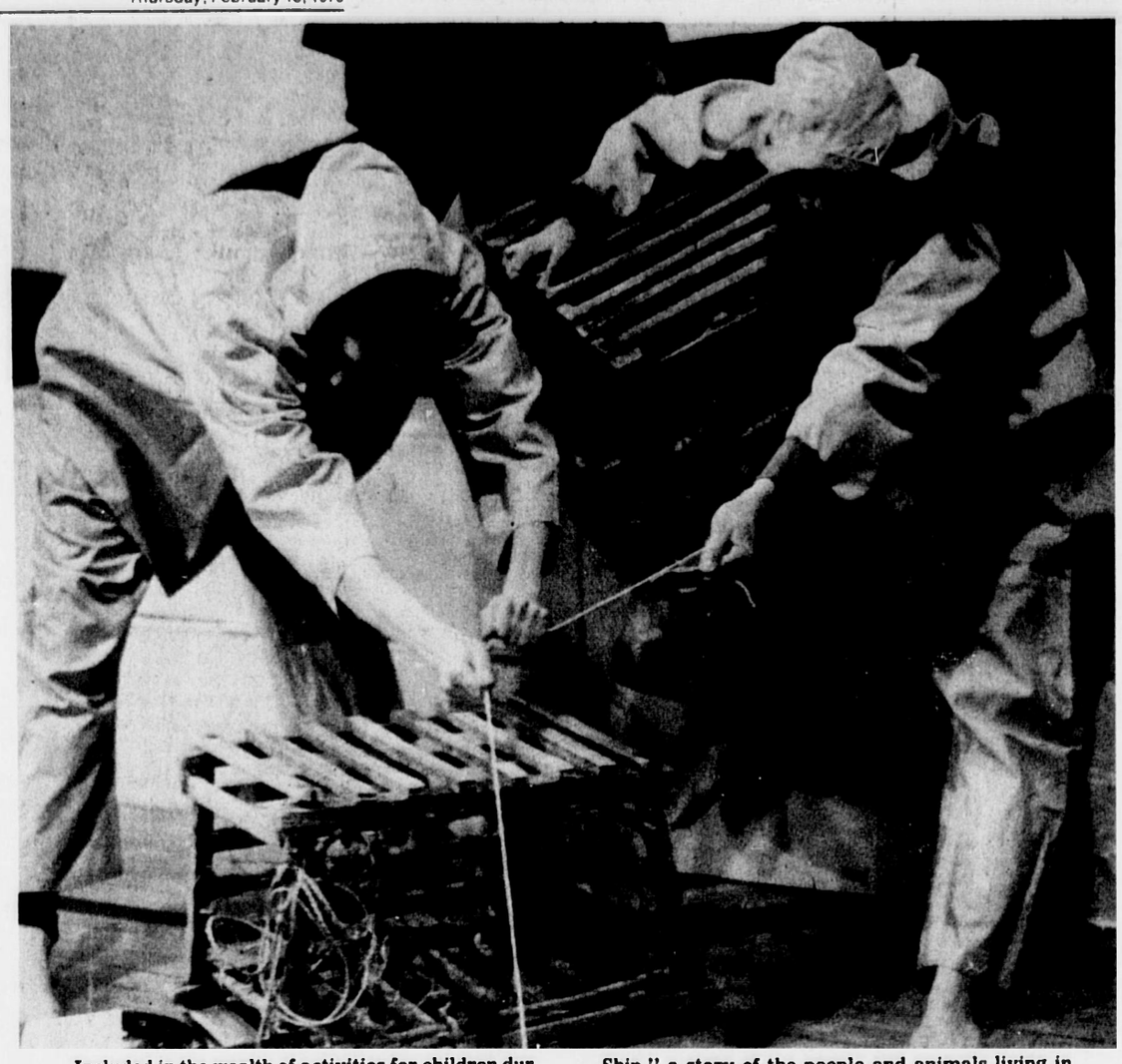
As part of their spring program, the Newton Community Schools will be offering a variety of language programs for adults at locations throughout the city.

For Newton residents interested in learning foreign languages, programs will take place at the Auburndale, Lincoln-Eliot and Oak Hill Community Schools. Conversational French will be offered Tuesday evenings at the Auburndale Community Schools. Conversational Spanish will meet Friday mornings at the Oak Hill Community School. On Thursday evenings, both beginning and advanced Italian language programs will be offered the Lincoln-Eliot Community School.

Programs in "English as a Second Language" will be offered at Community Schools across the city. These English language programs will take place in Waban at the Angier Community School on Tuesday evenings; in Newtonville at the Carr Community School on Tuesday mornings; in Newton Highlands at the Countryside Community School on Wednesday evenings; and in West Newton at the Davis Community School on Wednesday evenings.

The Meadowbrook Community School will be presenting a unique program in sign language for those interested in learning skills for communicating with the deaf. The sign language program will meet on Tuesday evenings.

Newton Community Schools language programs are open to all Newton residents. For more information, contact the appropriate Community School coordinator or the Newton Community School Office at 552-7118.



Included in the wealth of activities for children during school vacation week next week are daily offerings sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department's Arts in the Parks program. The Loon and Heron Theater will stage "SeaGull and the Great Ship," a story of the people and animals living in and near the sea, Wednesday, Feb. 21, at Hyde School, Newton Highlands, at 2 p.m. The theater ensemble will also perform Thursday, Feb. 22, at the Newton Centre hut at 2 p.m.

Registration Feb. 26 for spring program

Newton Community Schools announces the registration of the WinterSpring Program the week of Feb. 26. Brochures will be sent to all voters registered in Newton the week of Feb. 17.

For pre-schoolers, art, playtime, and creative movement programs are offered at Franklin, Davis, Peirce, Underwood and other local community schools.

Programs in cooking, dance, and crafts for elementary school children are scheduled throughout the city.

A science club is offered at Claflin and Countryside.

newton, feb. 15, community school...2

Children's programs of special interest are languages, film animation, ballet and magic.

Newton teenagers may participate in special teen programs and in some adult activities.

At Carr Community School, teenagers can help produce Hot Gorilla, a monthly teen magazine, or join a photojournalism workshop.

Adults have activities ranging from archaelogy and cooking to CPR. Angier is offering a program in infant development and post-partum adjustment for mothers of babies born after Sept. 1, 1978.

Senior adults over age 55 are able to participate in activities offered by the Oak Park Leisure Group which is sponsored by the Oak Hill Community School. They may also join any adult program.

The Newton Community Schools' Spring Program begins the week of March 5. Check your local brochure or citywide listing of activities, or call 552-7118.

Newton Red Cross offers CPR, first aid courses

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a series of CPR and first aid courses beginning in March.

One CPR modular course will be given Mar. 8, 15 and 22 from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. and another on Mar. 26 and 29 from 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. Attendance for both sessions is necessary for certification and classes will be held in the Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville.

The CPR modular course is designed to teach the use of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heartbeat in cardiac arrest victims. The modular course is self-paced instruction, using workbooks, film viewers, practice sessions, instructor check outs and a final written examination. The charge for the course is $3.00 for books and materials which the students may keep upon the completion the of the course. The Newton Chapter is also offering an advanced first aid and emergency care course beginning Mar. 5, at 7 p.m. There is a $4.00 charge for the text and supplies. No prior first aid training is required for this course, but participants must be at least 15-years-old.

The Newton Red Cross is also offering a muti multimedia standars standard firest a first aid course on Feb. 26, 28, and Mar. 2, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. This course is designed to teach the basic skills of first aid and accident prevention. The $6 fee is for books and materials whci which the student keeps at the end of the course.

Pre-registration for all classes is required and early registration is advised. Im Information can be obtained by calling the Newton Chapter at 527-6000.

Health Dept. offers CPR

There are still openings for the general public in the one remaining February and the March Cardiopulmonary Resusitation classes, sponsored by the Newton Health Department.

Two 4-hour heartsaver courses will be held, one on Feb. 20 and one on Mar. 6, from 6-10 p.m. at City Hall. A 9-hour basic life support course will begin on Mar. 8, and continue on Mar. 15 and 22 from 7-10 p.m. at City Hall. An American Heart Association Certificate will be awarded upon completion of the basic life support course. For further information and registration contact Jane Roth, Newton Health Department at 552-7058.

Scouts honor Medeiros

This year's distinguished citizen award presented annually by the executive board of the Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, is to go to Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, Archbishop of Boston. The award will be presented Apr. 26, at a fund-raising luncheon at Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton.

Now in its sixth year, the distinguished citizen award recognizes people who have demonstrated integrity and genuine concern for others in both their business and personal lives. The Norumbega Council looks for those who "carry the spirit of scouting into their adutl lives" when considering nominations. The Council looks for "a person who is unselfish in his service to others," one who "seeks no return for his service, other than the satisfaction of aiding his fellow man, his community and his nation."

Cardinal Medeiros, Archbishop of Boston since September 1970, is a "long-time friend and supporter of Scouting," said Edward Michaud, Jr., president of the Norumbega Council.

Past recipients of the distinguished citizen award were: Dr. Bardford Washburn, director, Museum of Science (1974); Arthur Fiedler, conductor, Boston Pops Orchestra (1975); Curt Gowdy, sports broadcaster (1976); 'Red' Auerbach, president and general manager, Boston Celtics (1977); and Edward 'Buddy' Leroux, of administration, Boston Red Sox.

Freedom Federal issues report

Assets of Freedom Federal Savings more than doubled in the past 10 years, Joseph T. Benedict, president and chairman, reported at the Worcester-based institution's annual meeting.

"Our growth between 1968 and 1978," Benedict said, "was 113 percent or more than double the growth during the first 90 years of our history."

Benedict reported that Freedom Federal's assets at year-end in 1968 totaled $336 million as compared to $733 million as of Dec. 31, 1978.

Benedict announced the appointment of John Gallinagh of Westboro as a vice president and director of customer services. Gallinagh will oversee all areas of savings deposits and other related areas.

Gallinagh has been with Freedom Federal since last December. Prior to that he was senior vice president at Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Worcester.

Four directors were reelected. They are:

Roger A. Frissora, president of Charles Contracting Co., Watertown. He has been a director since 1974.

Shirley M. Maguire, Holden; senior vice president and secretary of Freedom Federal. Mrs. Maguire was first elected a director in 1968.

Cosmo E. Mingolla, president of Mingolla Industries, Millbury; he has been a director since 1970.

Sir Frank Taylor, chairman and managing director of Taylor Woodrow Ltd., London. First elected in 1972.

Despite a prediction of a recession, Benedict said he did not share the views of some economists "that all is gloom and doom."

"Obviously, there are some pitfalls ahead, particularly inflation, but even so we are looking for continued growth at Freedom Federal in 1979," he said.

He listed the following as "prime objectives in 1979:"

Develop new consumer services.

Locate a new full-service branch in the Greater Boston area and also expand supermarket banking in that area.

Increase the institution's involvement in community development by providing financing for additional low and moderate income housing.

Benedict stated that Freedom Federal's assets increased nearly $63 million in 1978. He also reported a $38 million increase in savings; a $41 million increase in loans and the payment of nearly $34 million in dividends in 1978.

He said that 1978 was highlighted by the introduction of the "six-month market certificate."

"This short-term certificate made a great impact on the money market," he said. "While these certificates did stablize the flow of savings, they did so at a tremendous cost."

Benedict pointed out that because of the short maturity and high interest rates, the six-month certificate "has caused many financial institutions to revaluate their investments."

"Savings and loan associations are committed to funding mortgages and Freedom Federal intends to remain committed to this policy," he said.

"However, if money market certificate rates continue to climb, then we have no alternative but to begin shifting more of our deposit flows into short term investments better matched to the six-month money market certificate."

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REGISTER ANY TUESDAY AT THE MALL 10 AM - 3 PM
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Join the Club
10% DISCOUNT EVERY TUESDAY
From Participating Merchants
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Week Days
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GORDON'S DELI, Putterham Circle
QUINLANS PHARMACY, 1188 Boylston St.
BRIGHTON
GROCER II, 134 Tremont St.
PALACE SPA, 419 Washington St.
CHESTNUT HILL
GARB DRUG, 20 Boylston St.
MACKEY PHARMACY, 624 Hammond Street
MANET-LAKE ST. PHARMACY, 17 Commonwealth Ave.
MED-X, 200 Boylston Street
RIX, Chestnut Hill Mall
CAMBRIDGE
OUT OF TOWN NEWS, Harvard Square
NEWTON CENTRE
BERNIE & RUBY'S DELI, 30 Langley Road
CVS, 1160 Beacon Street
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26

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Community School, an help produce Hot nthly teen magazine, or urnalism workshop. activities ranging from and cooking to CPR. ring a program in infant and post-partum adjust- hers of babies born after

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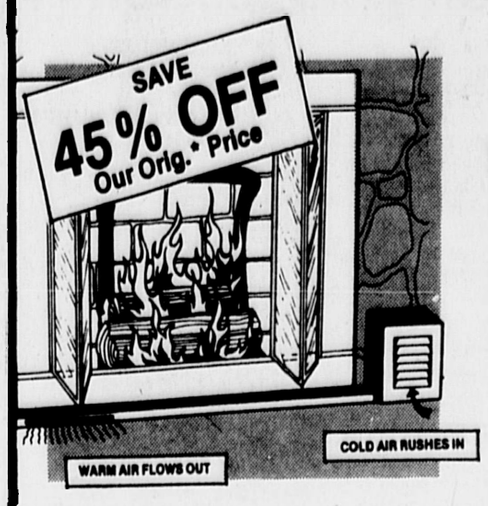
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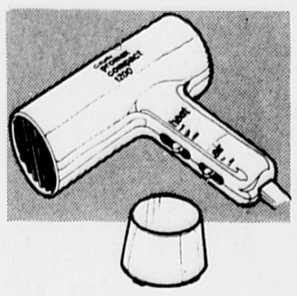
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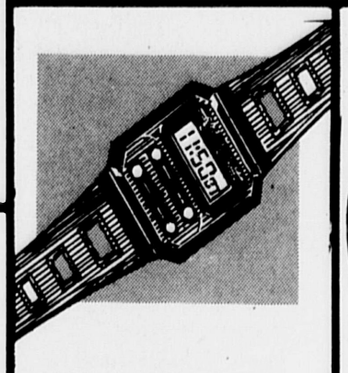
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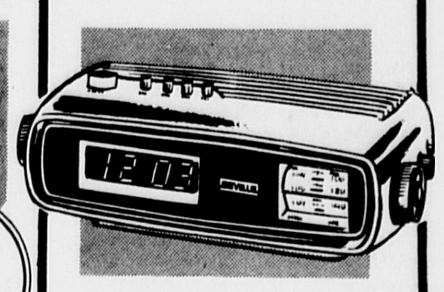


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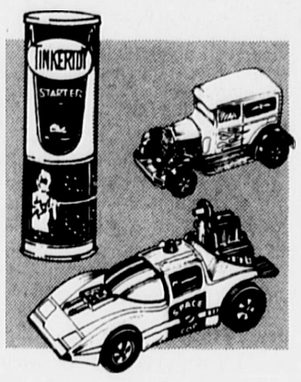
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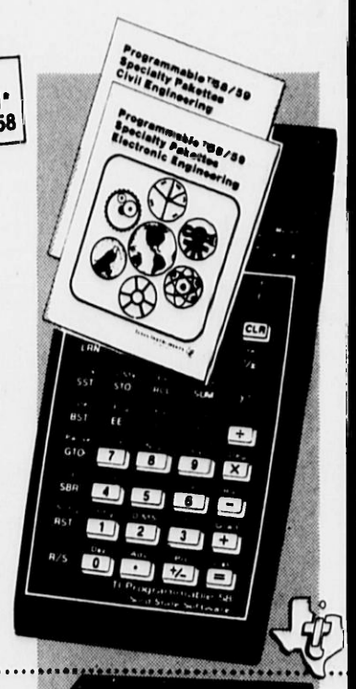
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The most advanced hand-held programmable on the market! Up to 960 steps... 100 memories. Includes Master Library Module, plus blank magnetic cards to let you write your own custom programs. Also comes with recharger, personal programming book and vinyl case.

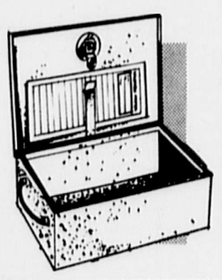


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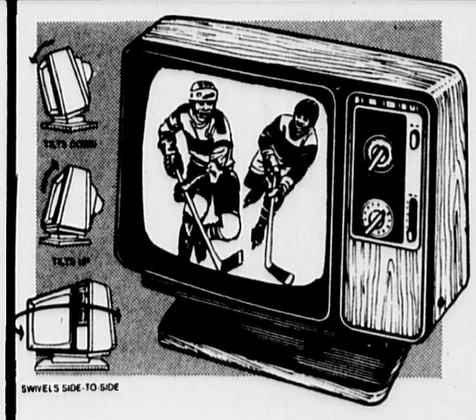
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Continuing education registration at North High School Feb. 21 and 22

Registration for evening classes in Newton continuing education will take place at Newton North High School Feb. 21 and 22, in the cafeteria.

These classes are open to Newton residents 16 or older.

Newton senior citizens 65 and over who live in Newton may take these classes free of charge. This includes classroom instruction in driver education, but not the behind-the—wheel instruction.

Students desiring to earn high school credits at evening school must obtain approval from their local school . authorities.

Brochures for continuing education may be obtained at the following locations: Newton North High School, Room 1565; Newton South High School main office, all branches of the Newton Free Library, as well as at City Hall.

Newton Continuing Education Office is located in North High, Room 1565. The telephone number is 552-7483. The office is open mornings, or evenings when school is in session.

The Spring semester runs from March 5 to May 17, for 10 weeks.

The following courses are offered:

GENERAL COURSES

Figure Drawing, Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., $15 each term.

French (Beginning), Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., $15 each term.

Home Gardening, Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., $15 each term.

Interior Decorating, Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., $15 each term.

Italian (Beginning) Monday, 7 to 9 p.m., $15 each term.

Know Your Car, Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., $15 each term.

Machine Shop, Monday & Wednesday, 7 to 9:30 p.m., $25 each term.

Math for Advancement, Wednesday or Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., $15 each term.

Modern Dance, Monday or Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., $15 each term.

Oil Painting, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., $15 each term.

Operadventures, Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m., $15 each term.

Social Dancing, Tuesday, 7 to 10 p.m., $15 each term.

Spanish (Beginning), Monday 7 to 9 p.m., $15 each term.

Spanish (Intermediate), Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., $15 each term.

Yoga, Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., $15 each term.

Auto Shop, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., $15 each term.

Cabinetmaking, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, 7 to 9:30 p.m., $15 each term.

Creative Drawing, Monday, 7 to 9 p.m. $15 each term.

Electricity for the Handyman, Wednesday 7 to 9:30 p.m. $15 each term.

English Language Skills, Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m., $15 each term.

Decoupage, Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m., $15 each term.

Enameling on Copper, (Beg.) Wednesday, 7 to 9:30 p.m., $15 each term.

Enameling on Copper, (Adv.) Monday, 7 to 9 p.m., $15 each term.

Driver Education (Classroom) Tuesday & Thursday, $22 each term (30 hours).

Driver Education (Behind-the-Wheel), $60 for course.

Auto Body, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, 6:30 to 9 p.m., $15 each term.

BUSINESS COURSES

Computers: Introduction, Monday 7 to 9 p.m., $15 each term. Group I — card oriented, Group II — Programming.

Typewriting, Beginning, Monday, Wednesday, or Tuesday, Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., $25 each term.

Typewriting, Beg. Part II, Tuesday, Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., $25 each term.

Typewriting, Intermediate, Monday, Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., $25 each term.

Shorthand, Beg. Part II, Monday, Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., $25 each term.

Shorthand, Intermediate, Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m., $15 each term.

Office Practice, Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., $15 each term.

Law for Layman, Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., $15 each term.

Fundamentals of Investing, Monday, 7 to 9 p.m., $15 each term.

HOMEMAKING & CRAFTS

Cake Decorating, Beg., Monday, 7 to 10 p.m., Adv., Wednesday, 7 to 10 p.m., $15 each term.

Crewel Embroidery, Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m., $15 each term.

Decorated Ware, Tuesday, 7 to 10 p.m., $15 each term.

Furniture Refinishing, Wednesday or Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m., $15 each term.

Tailoring, Tuesday or Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m., $15 each term.

Knitting, Crocheting, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, 7 to 10 p.m., $15 each term.

Sewing, Beginning, Tuesday or Wednesday, 7 to 10 p.m., $15 each term.

Sewing, Advanced, Monday or Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m., $15 each term.

CIVIC EDUCATION or ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN is offered at three levels, Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced Level, No Fee, Monday and Wednesday, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

APPRENTICE TRAINING: Enrollment in these classes is made only upon the referral of the State Department of Education. Students are required to spend 150 hours per year in related classes. Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m., no fee, apprentice classes include bricklaying, carpentry, electric code, painting, plumbing and sheet metal.

Registration for classes takes place on Feb. 21 and 22, 7 to 9 p.m. at the cafeteria of Newton North High School. Classes start March 5 and run through May 17. Classes are filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Checks should be made payable to Newton Public Schools.

Bentley offers CPR seminar

The Bentley College Alumni Association together with the Massachusetts Heart Association will sponsor a heart saver program in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), on Saturday, Feb. 24, beginning at 9:15 a.m. and continuing through the day.

The seminar is designed to instruct participants in a program of prevention and care of the heart attack victim. The course will also give information on signals and actions for survival and provide instruction in rescue breathing and the clearing of obstructed respiratory passages.

National surveys have shown that the training of the general public in CPR has had a significant statistical effect in saving the lives of heart attack victims.

Registration for the seminar is limited to the first 100 persons. For further information on the CPR seminar contact the Bentley College Alumni Office.

Club Notes

Drinan Address

Cong. Robert F. Drinan will speak on Soviet Jews and Israel at a meeting of the Singles Group of Temple Ohabei Shalom on Sunday, Feb. 18. The meeting will be in the Penn Social Hall of the temple, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline, at 8 p.m. Donation $2.

New-Wel Club

The New-Wel Club of Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham, a mental health social group, meets Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the Pomroy House, Eldredge Street, Newton Corner. To join or to learn more about it, call Lois Foster, 965-2068 evenings, or Ellen Freshman, 965-5733 during the day.

Raffle

Temple Shalom of Newton is offering raffle tickets for a round trip flight to Israel for two. Drawing will be held at the temple's service auction March 31. For further information call 237-5587.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital adopts new 'prudent' cost policy

Newton-Wellesley Hospital has recently adopted new purchasing procedures which conform to the "prudent buyer" principle: obtaining the best supplies, equipment and services at the lowest possible cost.

The prudent buyer policy specifies that all items priced at over $1000 will go out for competitive bid, that the hospital will engage in "comparative shopping" even on less costly items, and that some items will be purchased in conjunction with other western suburban hospitals so as to get a high volume price.

Another cost containment measure recently taken at Newton-Wellesley Hospital was the formation by a group of doctors of a broad-based Cost Containment Committee. The committee, composed not only of doctors but of a medical consumer, a medical student, a medical resident, and hospital trustees, will focus on more cost effective use of hospital resources.

Travel



SOUTHAMPTON PARISH, BERMUDA — Luxurious growths of seaside plants crown the dunes bordering one of Bermuda's most alluring beaches — Horseshoe Bay. Literally dozens of natural and unspoiled bays, coves and inlets are strung the entire length of Bermuda's South Shore, providing subjects for the camera enthusiast on the grand or miniature scale. Rambling with a camera is especially delightful in the cooler winter season.

Unspoiled, unhurried, uncommon

Uninhabited and surrounded by treacherous reefs just beneath the surface of the sea, Bermuda was once known as the "Isles of Devils". Centuries ago sailors venturing near the uncharted islands were terrified at their predicament. Remnants of British and Spanish ships lay eroding, evidence of hardships suffered by erring navigators.

Today, these very same islands are the sought after paradise many visitors strive to return to. Bermuda has much more than its picturesque environment to offer. It is a place where one can find the stuff that dreams are made of.

A high standard of living is the norm in Bermuda. There is no national debt and no personal income tax. Unemployment is a luxury which the elite enjoy.

The Gulf Stream is primarily responsible for the eternal spring in which Bermuda appears to exist. A temperature reading of 41 degrees fahrenheit in 1955 is the lowest temperature ever recorded in Bermuda. Annual average temperature is 70 degrees fahrenheit. Rain is in short supply. Warm sunshine, almost every day, makes Bermuda a much sought after vacation.

Bermuda's geology provides a perfect stage for anyone who desiresto enact a dream. Pink sands connect the bays and coves to the craggy cliffs towering above. More than 1500 varieties of plants bloom at different times throughout the year. Almost every island plant is displayed at the Government's Botanical Gardens in Paget Parish. It was a serpent in Eden that introduced evil into this world. Oddly enough, no snakes have ever been found in Bermuda.

Tourism keeps Bermuda alive and allows it to retain its magical quality. After trudging through an already long and cold New England winter, amidst a work-a-day world, one can escape in a few hours time to the warmth of a personal paradise.

Large and small hotels, cottage colonies, housekeeping apartments and guest houses comprise more than seventy resort areas available in Bermuda. The economy survives without any heavy industries. Its few exports includs toiletries and liquers.

Bermuda proudly advertises its sports and resort facilities. Recreation ranges from golf, fishing, diving, tennis, and sailing, to an atmosphere of relaxation at some of the world's finest beaches. A speed limit of 20 MPH on the islands reflects their tranquility.

Bermuda's slogan "Quo Fata Ferunt", meaning "Whither the fates may carry us", connotes a quiet resignation, icating confidence in the unknowns of tommorow.

Travel Talk

By Josephine Arria

One of the most exciting of the James Bond adventure yarns took place on the fabulous Grand Bahama Island. The film was called Thurnderball, and the island is



called fabulous for a good reason. It has the largest casino in the Western Hemisphere, a Las Vegas floor show, a great number of gourmet sea-side restaurants, and the world-famous International Bazaar, a ten acre extravaganza where each country portrayed is represented with authentic displays. The Grand Island also offers polo, rides in a glass-bottom boat, authentic English pubs and double decker busses, open air cafes, and many other attractions, not to mention its magnificent beaches and climate.

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A lifetime to save the American chestnut

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (UPI) — As a boy, H. Reid Hunter roamed the mountains of north Georgia and saw first hand what the blight had done to a once-mighty forest of American chestnut trees.

The dead hulks of chestnuts dotted the mountain slopes back in the 1920s, brown bony limbs pointing skyward. Others of the giant hardwoods had fallen to the ground, but not yet rotted.

The sight saddened Hunter. He was seized with a desire to do something for the expired giants.

"They were great trees," he said. "Seeing all those dead trees, that's what prompted my initial interest in them. I wanted to find something to replace them with."

It was the beginning of an enduring love affair between Hunter, now 89, and the chestnut tree that continues today on a 21-acre farm in the shadow of Stone Mountain, Ga., just east of Atlanta. He believes a hybridized tree, a cross between an ANTUTAT AND A Chinese chestnut, may be resistant to the blight and could be the way to begin reforestation of the chestnut in the woodlands of America.

Hunter has several hundred Chinese chestnut trees on his farm two miles west of Stone Mountain in the middle of a rapidly developing area of homes and businesses. One of his greatest hopes, he says, is that something can be done to bring back the American chestnut and to save commercially-valuable nuts of the Chinese chestnut from a destructive weevil.

The native chestnut tree helped young America grow strong. Chestnut beams and rails, nearly indestructible, made log cabins and fences and bridges. The tannin of the bark cured leather. Chestnuts made the Appalachian slopes a wildlife paradise.

Chestnuts roasted on a fire made winter nights memorable for many Americans still alive today. Hunter recalls vendors selling roasted chestnuts on street corners in Atlanta.

In 1904 in Bronx Park, New York, a chestnut tree died of Enthothia parasitica, a blight believed to have been imported from China. Birds, insects and wind spread the spores of the fungus. Forestry science was helpless. By 1930, the American chestnut was practically extinct.

It was about that time that Hunter, an education and psychology teacher who retired in 1976, began his first plantings of Chinese chestnuts on his Stone Mountain farm.

"I was one of the first in Georgia to grow them," he said. "I found that they were resistant and in three or four years I started expanding."

He found a ready market for the nuts from his trees, his customers including nurserymen who wanted them to grow seedlings. He also gave away many seedlings and nuts, shipping them to researchers trying to find the answer to the blight and the weevil.

The researchers, which include the Department of Agriculture and several university schools of forestry, are taking varied approaches toward developing a blight resistant American chestnut. In addition to work on producing a hybridized tree, researchers also are growing trees produced from nuts irridated at nuclear power plants.

Chestnut saplings still grow in the Appalachians but are killed by the blight before reaching maturity.

Recently, scientists at West Virginia University were reported to have devised a way to inoculate the American chestnut with a vaccine against the blight. The WVU scientists are inoculating young saplings with a hypovirulent strain of chestnut blight that prevents the blight fungus from harming a tree. Tree pathologists say similar strains have been successful in curing the blight among chestnuts in Italy.

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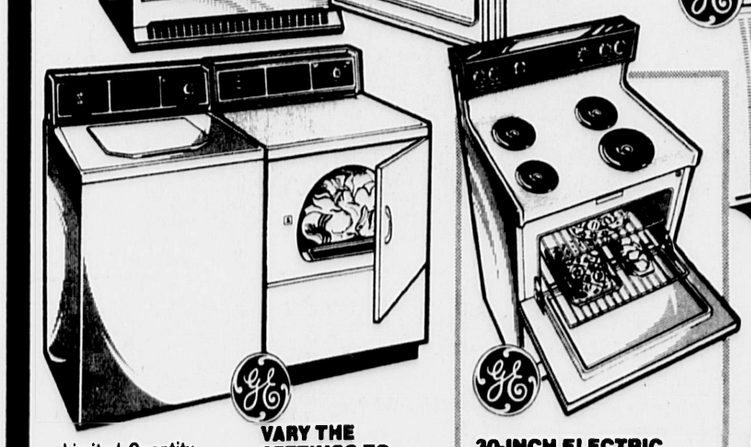
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Eileen Malone Sheehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Malone of Newton, was recently named an assistant account executive at Foote, Cone, & Belding, New York. She was recently a media planner at Young & Rubicam.

Trash Talk

Snow often means no recycling

By Betsy Lewenberg

Recycling question of the week: *How do I know if there is recycling collection during stormy winter weather?*

Although Newton made it through December and January with little snow, February and March are traditionally the snowy winter months.

In the event of snow, if conditions warrant sidewalk as well as street plowing, there will be no recycling (and most likely no rubbish collection). This is because the men who usually collect trash and recyclables will be needed to clear streets and sidewalks.

In general the following rule applies to both recycling and rubbish collection — if your pickup is missed because of severe weather, it will be on the following day. To be on safe side, you may want to follow the recycling rule of thumb, which is "When in doubt, don't put it out." Hold your recyclables for the next weekly collection date.

Keep in mind that recyclables are collected each week on your regular trash day. The safest course to follow if you have any question whether snow will affect recycling is to hold your bottles, cans and papers for the next weekly collection date.

If you do have any questions on recycling during stormy weather, call 552-7191. If you have any other recycling questions, call 552-7221.



At a recent Volunteer Appreciation ceremony, David S. Nixon, chapter chairman of the Newton Red Cross, gave Barbara Kelley a pin marking 15 years of service.

Newton woman shows kids wonders of the Aquarium

In pursuing her diverse interests in childhood education and ecology, Linda Swartz of Prospect Park, Newtonville, volunteers one day each week at the New England Aquarium in Boston. She serves primarily as a guide in the Aquarium's children's gallery, supervising, answering questions and urging small hands to pick up and touch the animals in the gallery's Tide Pool.

One day each month Swartz travels with other volunteers, beavers, otters and penguins to Boston's Children's Hospital.

Volunteers feel that the children's contact with the animals satisfies more than their curiosity — it is an educational experience and often the first step in learning ecology. The Aquarium currently has some 125 volunteers. A course to acquaint them with marine biology is held twice yearly, beginning in February and September.

Swartz has worked with the Newton Community School system for three years and recently finished teaching a semester of pet care to first and second graders at the Claflin School. She previously worked at Debby's Petland in Newtonville.

The Aquarium is celebrating its tenth anniversary in 1979. Since its opening, more than 1,500,000 children have marvelled at its aquatic life.

Hospital will answer phones quicker with new switchboard

If you've ever had problems getting through to Newton-Wellesley Hospital's busy switchboard, relief is now in sight.

The hospital recently received a certificate of need (CON) for a new privately owned phone systen under the state's CON program, which requires hospitals to seek a CON for any expenditure over $150,000 or for any "substantial change in service."

With the new interconnect telephone system, which will be operational in about a year, computerized switching mechanisms will route calls more quickly and, therefore, the amount of time required to handle calls in the new system can be transferred by the persons receiving them, instead of going back through the switchboard, and three-party conference calls will also be possible.

Long-term cost savings will be derived from owning the equipment rather than leasing it from New England Telephone. The system will be purchased from Ceneral Dynamic Communications Corporation.

Warren appointed

Ray Warren has been appointed Director of Marketing of the Marriott Hotel in Newton, according to Colin G. Nadeau, general manager.

Warren, who joined Marriott Hotels in 1974 in Philadelphia, comes from the Kansas City Marriott where he also was marketing director. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with an MBA degree from Michigan State. He and his wife, Nancy, who is a Marriott Gift Shop consultant, live in Franklin.

AAMA to hold Feb. meeting

The February Meeting of the Greater Boston Chapter, American Association of Medical Assistants will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at the Patio Room, Massachusetts General Hospital, 6:30 p.m. Dinner may be obtained in the cafeteria at 6:00 p.m. Sister Winifred Kelley, formerly of St. Aquinas Junior College will speak on "Malpractice and the Medical Assistant." A business meeting will follow.

Campus notes

Newton students graduated in January from Boston University include: School of Education: **Vivian S. Bader**, 19 Maplewood Ave.; **Alice T. Fastov**, 515 VFW Pkwy.; **David C. Gilmore**, 53 Trowbridge Ave.; **Carol S. Helfen**, 6 Sherrin Rd.; **Susan B. Kadet**, 40 Spiers Rd.; **Joan M. Karelis**, 10 Ruane Rd.; **Michael Stevens**, 28 Brewster Rd.; and cBW3 **Gail S. Wintersteiner**, 121 Carver Rd. School of Management: **Gary W. Coy**, 19 Central Ave.; **Ceil Garber**, 108 Woodchester Dr.; **C. W. Micklitsch**, 320 Lake Ave.; **Ellen S. Offner**, 43 Cotton St.; and **Paul J. Shea**, 843 Watertown St. College of Liberal Arts: **Diana G. Adams**, 79 Langdon St.; **Marjorie S. Frank**, 81 Cross Hill Rd.; **Judith E. Marnoy**, 88 Harwich Rd.; and **Joseph A. Tramontozzi**, 34 Clinton St. School of Public Communications: **Paula I. Belikove**, 378A Boylston St. and **Ellen R. Darman**, 84 Derby St. School of Social Work: **Frances G. Frank**, 10 Travis Dr.

Campus note

Susan Shlager of Newton Centre received academic honors at Lesley College for the fall semester. Named to the dean's list at the University of Rhode Island were **Ross E. Brown** of 12 Marshfield Rd., **Joyce S. Liberfarb** of 4 Placid Rd., and **Robert M. Kinsella** of 4 Windermere Rd.

David J. Chused of 44 Sharpe Rd is working as a legislative intern in Washington, D.C. this winter through a program offered by Union College.

Peter G. Barno of Newton Highlands, Dickinson College '75, will represent the college in Boston as a member of the alumni admissions program.

Named to the dean's list at Bowdoin College, **Thomas W. Skinner**, 49 Rochester Rd. and **Beth R. Solomon**, 109 Sargent St.; at Ithaca College, **Nancy J. Lushan**, 38 Deborah Rd.

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Mixing drugs with some foods can be hazardous

By DALE SINGER

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — In an age of specialization when doctors and patients may need an interpreter to understand one another, Max Leber has a likely candidate — the pharmacist.

Leber, a pharmacist himself, has prepared a detailed chart for health professionals to warn of the possible hazards of drug interactions. He and his associates also wrote "Drug Awareness," a book for consumers on the same subject.

"This is an age of specialization," Leber said. "A patient may go to six or seven doctors in a year and be given six or seven prescriptions. But the doctors usually don't ask whether they are seeing other doctors or taking any other medicine. That's usually left up to the pharmacist.

"Give a patient some medicine, and he'll ask, 'Can I drink with this? Can I do this or that with this?' You'd have to go into a medical book to look it up, but most people don't want to wait around all day for that kind of information."

His complex chart, distributed free to health professionals by the Upjohn Co., warns of potentially harmful effects from drug interactions with other drugs or with certain foods and beverages. Among the risks are nternal bleeding.

Leber said taking certain drugs with certain types of food can increase or decrease the drug's effectiveness or result in more dangerous conditions.

Beer plus Allerest, for example, may cause drowsiness that requires caution when driving. The book warns that mixing alcohol and a number of drugs could result in severe impairment of breathing and mental ability.

The effectiveness of tetracycline may be lessened if it is combined with milk and dairy products, according to Leber's book.

A similar effect could arise from combining a number of drugs, such as dicumarol and liquamar, with leafy green vegetables.

Leber said tetracycline and ampicillin are best taken on an empty stomach, unless directed otherwise by your physician.

Ferrous sulphate should not be mixed with milk or fruit juices, and gantrisin and a number of sulfa drugs should be taken with a full glass of water.

In both his chart and book, Leber emphasizes that the information is based on the latest data available but cannot be guaranteed for each individual case. If any doubt exists, he says, consult your doctor.

The chart, book and television appearances in which Leber explains various aspects of medicine-related hazards all give straightforward advice to help close the gap created by too many persons taking too many drugs.

"People just do not know enough about the stuff they take," he said. They might see an ad for an over-the-counter cold medication that doesn't mention it is hazardous for anyone with high blood pressure or glaucoma.

Leber says the pharmacist is the best person to bring together the layman and the health professional. He has received encouragement from both groups for his work. He stresses that patients unsure about the effect of drugs should ask their doctors.

"Doctors know about medicine. I'm not saying they don't. But they receive most of their information from the detail men who call on them from drug companies. Pharmacists keep track of drugs all the time. Doctors and pharmacists should work together, not put each other up on a pedestal.

"People may have to ask more questions of their pharmacists to learn what they want to know, but that's what the pharmacist went to school for. You have to go up to the pharmacist and ask. The pharmacist can't very well go up to a customer in the store and say, 'Do you have any questions you'd like to ask me?'"

Ex-Iowan tries raising beefalo in Illinois

By SAMUEL O. HANCOCK

XENIA, Ill. (UPI) — A former Iowa farm boy has found a Southern Illinois home where the beefalo roam.

Chester Cooper, 65, who spent almost 40 years working in Chicago as an electrician after forsaking farm life in southwestern Iowa, settled two years ago on a 40-acre Clay County farm he bought three years earlier.

He then became interested in beefalo — a cross between buffalo and domestic cattle.

Cooper said he probably will know about November whether his modest start in the beefalo business will prove to be more than "just a plaything as my wife says." He said he was encouraged by early prospects.

"One thing about it is nice — I don't have to depend on it for my next meal.

"They gain weight faster than domestic cattle and so far they have been immune to pink eye. I battled pink eye all last summer with my regular cows."

And even as the temperature dipped toward zero, Cooper said his beefalo ignored the comforts of a barn for the frigid outdoors.

"All they need is a little brush or a thicket for cover."

Cooper's beefalo "herd" numbers only three now. It began when "after much reading and research," he bought a beefalo cow with calf at auction in Septembe ot9t ang male was born last April.

"One of the bulls is cream colored and one is coal black," said Cooper. "The mother is coal black. Her breeding is predominantly black angus."

Beefalo became a recognized breed 21 years ago, Cooper said, and is a hybrid of ⅜ buffalo and ⅝ domestic cattle.

"I found this place just like I discovered Chicago and a job there — just out driving," said Cooper. "I saw the white-faced cattle standing in lush grass up to their bellies and it was really beautiful."

Cooper said he met his wife, Phyllis, who "was secretary to my boss" in Chicago. She is a native of Crookston, Minn. "There's only a screen door between it and the North Pole," she said.

Cooper has 13 domestic cows which should have little beefaloes this spring and he expects to know by November how far he will go in the business.

"Today the market is for fast-growing beef," said Cooper.

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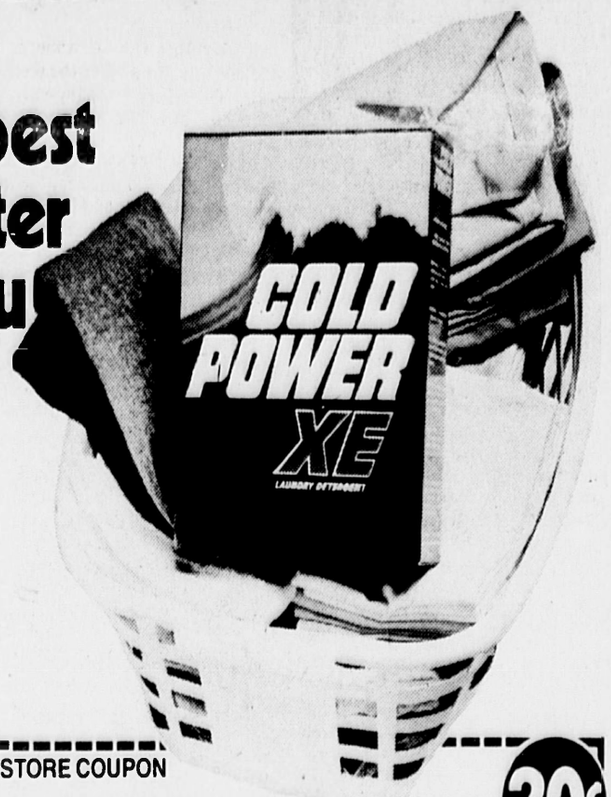
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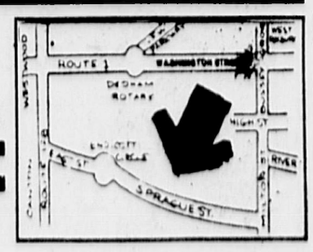
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IN FOCUS

Turning a disability into an ability

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
In Focus Editor

To be old and blind once meant being forced into an institution. There was no choice since the loss of sight signalled dependency. Over the decades, that thinking has been modified.

At the Boston Aid to the Blind, Inc. in West Roxbury, the elderly blind participate in an educational and recreational program designed to encourage achievement.

There they continue to learn while adapting old skills to the blindness. What was once considered unattainable is now possible. Sewing on a machine for pleasure or economy is a skill which can be accomplished.

Instructors work with the people and in one class a woman was finishing a blouse while another was working on a dress.

The cooking class teaches more than preparing food. Taught by Cyreld Smith of Milton, the members learn about nutrition, diet control and health information.

In class, they prepare individual meals which they can do at home. Last week one class made Greek lemon soup, meatloaf and gingered summer squash. The total cost per person was $1. "In fact, we have yet to go over $1," said . Ms. Smith proudly.

Presently, the members of her class are working on a cookbook they plan to publish. It will emphasize low cost one dish meals which they will test before including in the book.

Cooking is the practical aspect of life. The aesthetic senses must also be nurtured and there are classes in drama, arts and crafts, woodworking, a choral group and an 11 member instrumental combo.

The combo members have been "on the road" playing for public school students and at various functions.

There are groups which discuss literature, poetry and the members have a talking newspaper class taught by Robert Segal of Newton Highlands. Segal, who is executive director of Boston Aid to the Blind, is a former newspaperman who worked for the Cincinnati Post and was editor of a daily in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Boston Aid to the Blind was founded in 1912 and incorporated in 1945. Segal says that presently classes take place three days a week for six hours a day—all the time the group has funding for. Operating on a $250,000 budget, the organization is partly supported by 4500 members, some of whom pay $10 dues annually. There are also standing and life memberships available. Other money comes from the state which buys the organization's services.

Recently the Department of Elder Affairs gave the group a grant to pioneer a cultural enrichment program taking the elderly blind to museums, symphony and plays. Because of the program's success, when the grant money ran out, other funding was obtained from Digital Corporation and Polaroid in addition to "smaller trust funds and individual gifts," said Segal.

Those who qualify for the programs must be legally blind or have lost 80 percent of their sight. Transportation is provided by station wagon largely at the agency's expense. .. Inside the modern West Roxbury building, a professional staff tries to "contruct an individual program based on interests, hobbies, latent and potential skills," said Segal.

All receive an orientation and mobility training and it is not uncommon to see unsighted people walking independentally through the building, up and down stairs.

Since people derive strength and diversion from talking with each other, a large lounge is the place where people sit, have a cup of coffee and chat—to have, even for a short time, companionship.

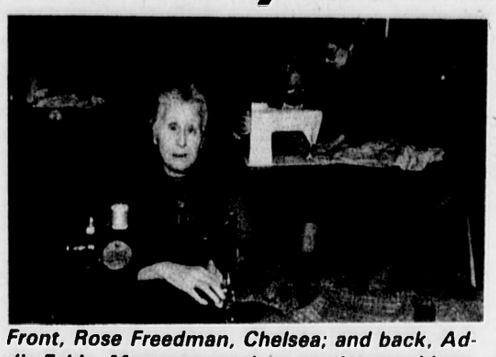
Then, it's on to the next class.

By emphasizing abilities and not blindness or disability, the agency has provided people with "the right to remain active, involved, and independent citizens within a society in which they worked most of their lives."

(Volunteers are always needed. For information about Boston Aid to the Blind, Inc. or to volunteer, call 323-5111.)



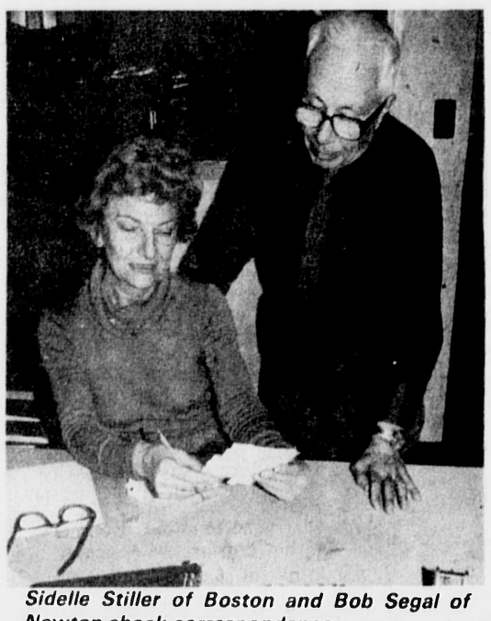
Woodworking combines many skills. Left to right are Harry Salvo of Waltham; Hazel Catino of Walpole and Mary Cox of Dedham.



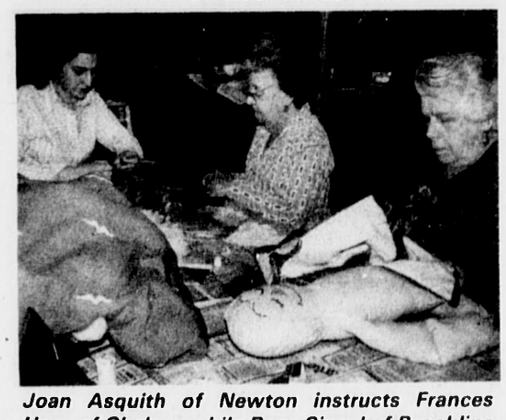
Front, Rose Freedman, Chelsea; and back, Addie Eskin, Mattapan work on sewing machines. Pearl Freedman, Quincy, back right, is the instructor.



Mary Cox of Dedham works on a piece with instructor Karen Corbett of Mission Hill.

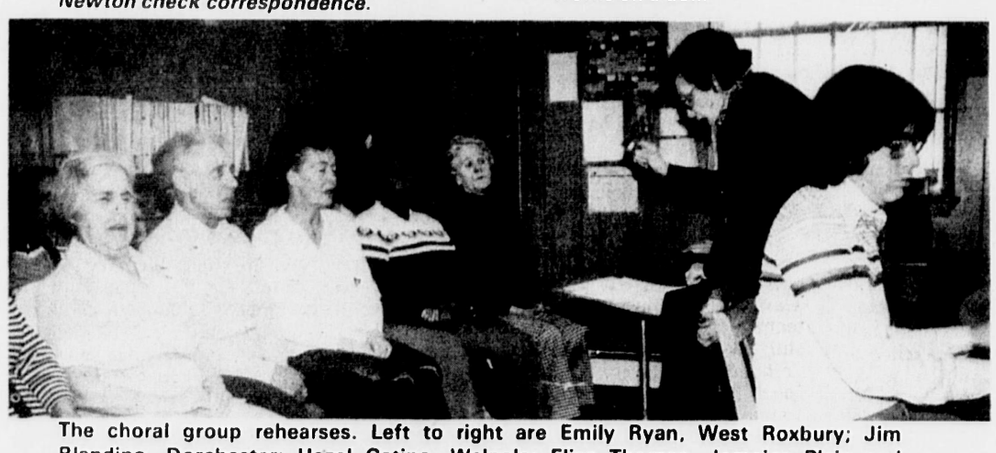


Sidelle Stiller of Boston and Bob Segal of Newton check correspondence.



Joan Asquith of Newton instructs Frances Haze of Chelsea while Rose Siegel of Brookline works on a doll.

Photos by ELEANOR SIEGEL



The choral group rehearses. Left to right are Emily Ryan, West Roxbury; Jim Blandino, Dorchester; Hazel Catino, Walpole; Elise Thomas, Jamaica Plain and Mary Cox of Dedham. Charlotte Grodberg of Newton is the director and Michael Siff of Boston, the pianist.

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane: If you have any banana recipes to share, I would love them. Also, where did the banana get its name? MLS, Needham

Dear MLS,

Did you know Africa gave the banana its name?

When fifteenth-century Portuguese explorers landed on the west coast of Africa in their search for a sea route to China, they found the golden fruit cultivated there. Enraptured by its honey-like flavor, they eagerly asked what it was called. And "banana" was the native growers response.

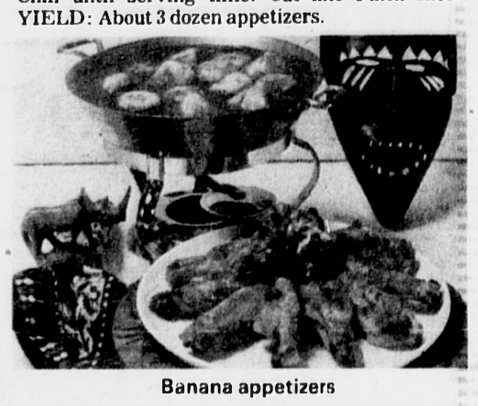
The African genesis of th name is a perfect excuse for a party featuring banana hors d'oeuvres prepared in the African manner, but easily recreated in any American kitchen.

Here are some recipes which won't simply hone appetites, they'll provide a topic of conversation al evening long.

DEVILED BANANA APPETIZERS

1 can (7 ounces) deviled ham
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
6 firm bananas, peeled
1 egg white
1 tablespoon water
1 cup ground or very finely chopped unsalted peanuts

Combine deviled ham, onion, celery and mustard; mix well. Split bananas lengthwise. Spread one half of each banana with ham mixture. Top with other half of banana to make a sandwich. Beat egg white and water in shallow dish; brush on bananas. Roll bananas in peanuts to coat lightly. Chill until serving time. Cut into 1-inch slices. YIELD: About 3 dozen appetizers.



Banana appetizers

MINIATURE DRUMSTICKS WITH BANANA GLAZE

2½ pounds chicken wings
Salt
Pepper
⅔ cup mashed ripe bananas (2 medium)
¼ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon hot pepper sauce

Cut away tip of chicken wings at first joint; discard tips. Cut remaining wing sections at center joint, and arrange on shallow baking pan; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Broil until browned, about 5 minutes on each side. Meanwhile prepare glaze. Mix mashed bananas, orange juice, mustard and hot pepper sauce. Spread on browned chicken pieces. Broil 3 to 5 minutes, until well browned. Turn, baste with glaze and broil 3 to 5 minutes longer. Sern warm. YIELD: Approximately 24 appetizers.

BANANAS IN SPICY SAUCE

½ cup chili sauce
3 tablespoons catsup
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 clove of garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup teaspoon ground ginger
¼ teaspoon dried crushed red pepper flakes
3 bananas, peeled and cut in i-inch pieces.

Combine chili sauce, catsup, lemon juice, garlic, sugar, salt, ginger and red pepper in skillet or chafing dish. Mix well; heat just until bubbly. Add banana slices. Serve with wooden picks. YIELD: About 2 dozen appetizers.

KITCHEN CORNER

Italian cuisine makes a delicious, economical meal and a half-cup of pasta contains roughly 95 calories. An ethnic meal is an easy, delicious way to achieve a balanced meanu.

Pasta, of course, contains a serving from a grain group. Tomato sauce and salad contribute nutrients from the fruit and vegetable groups. Pasta also contans thiamin, iron and niacin.

Combining plentiful foods such as cheese, cottage cheese and spinach with eggs and seasonings is where the costs savings come in.

CHEESE-STUFFED EGGPLANT
4 servings

1 medium-sized eggplant (about 1 ½ lb.)
2 cups water
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
¼ teaspoon oregano
1 tablespoon butter
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup diced celery
½ pound cooked ham, diced
⅓ cup coarsely grated carrot
2 cups (8 ox.) shredded Cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Cut eggplant in half lengthwise. Scoop out center, leaving ½-inch around edge. Bring water, lemon juice and salt to boil in a 3-quart saucepan. Place eggplant shells in boiling water, cover and parboil about 5 minutes. Drain; set aside. Chop eggplant pulp. Mix eggplant, tomato sauce, lemon juice and oregano in a 2-quart saucepan. Heat to boiling. Meanwhile, melt butter in a large skillet. Saute onion and celery until tender, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in ham, carrot and cheese. Spoon ⅔ of the tomato mixture into bottom of a 1 ½-quart buttered baking dish; arrange eggplant shells on top. Fill eggplant shells with ham and cheese mixture; pour over remaining ⅓ tomato sauce. Bake 25 to 30 minutes.

LASAGNA ROLL-UPS
6 servings

12 fluted-edge lasagna noodles
2 tablespoons butter
¾ cup chopped onion
2 packages (10-0z. each) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well-drained
1 cup dairy sour cream
½ teaspoon salt
4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 tablespoon flour
2 cans (8-oz. each) pizza sauce
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Mozzarella cheese

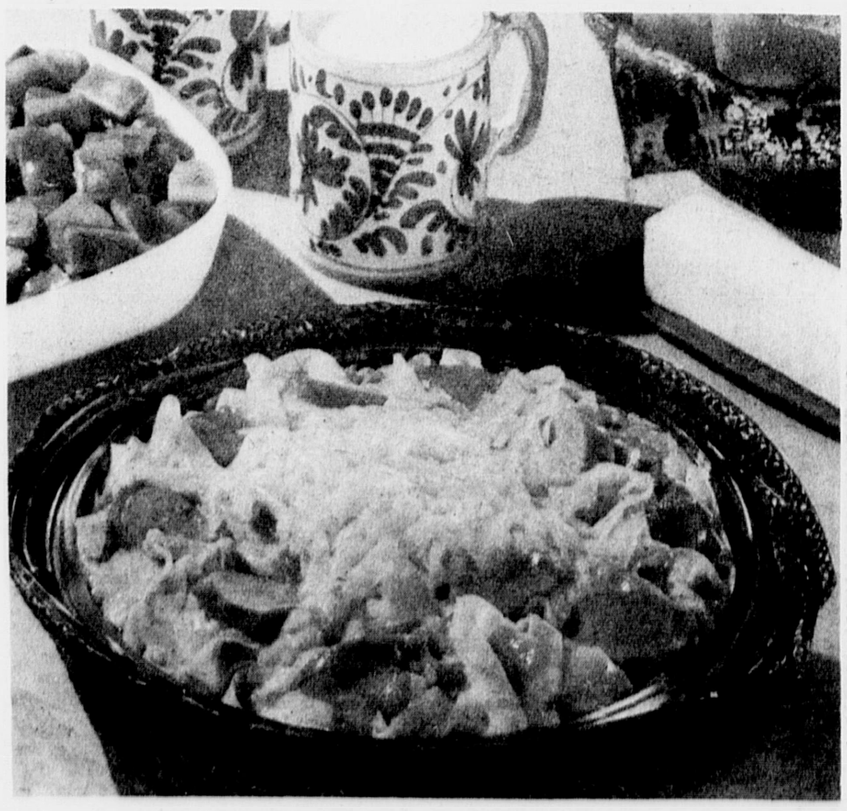
Preheat oven to 350°F. Cook lasagna noodles according to package directions; cool in a large bowl of cold water; set aside. Saute onion in butter until tender, about 5 minutes. Combine onion, spinach, sour cream and salt; set aside. Combine Parmesan cheese and flour; set aside. Remove lasagna noodles one at a time from water; pat dry with paper toweling. Spread with a scant ¼ cup spinach mixture. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese mixture. Roll up jelly roll fashion. Repeat with remaining noodles. Spread a small amount of pizza sauce in bottom of a 2-quart rectangular baking dish. Arrange roll-ups in dish. Cover with remaining sauce. Bake until hot and bubbly, about 30 minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle with cheese. Return to oven until cheese is melted, about 3 minutes.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS: Prepare noodles as directed above. Microwave onion in butter in small container on full power, uncovered, about 3 minutes; stir about halfway through cooking time. Proceed as directed above. Microwave roll-ups in baking dish on full power, uncovered, for 12 minutes; turn a half turn after 6 minutes. Sprinkle cheese over top. Microwave on full power, uncovered, until cheese is melted, about 1 minute. Let stand uncovered 5 minutes before serving.

BOLOGNESE NOODLES
6 to 8 servings

1 package (8 oz.) medium noodles
3 tablespoons butter
⅓ cup chopped onion
⅓ cup chopped green pepper
1 can (10 ½ oz.) condensed cream celery soup
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
½ cup milk
1 ½ cups (6 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
½ teaspoon oregano, crushed
4 frankfurters, thinly sliced

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Cook noodles according to package directions; rinse and drain. Melt butter in a large saucepan; saute onion and green pepper until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in soup, tomato sauce, milk, 1 cup of the cheese and oregano. Remove from heat. Add noodles and frankfurters; turn into 2-quart casserole. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Remove from oven; sprinkle with ½ cup Cheddar cheese. Let stand until cheese melts.



Italian Cuisine

C-C nips Lion five in overtime

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

Disappointment showed on the face of every Newton South basketball player last Friday night after the Lions lost to Concord-Carlisle in overtime, 59-54' in what was one of the most thrilling games of the season.

Coach Richard Walker started Mark Hayden and Mark Sullivan at forwards, Pete Felopulos at center and Tim Hairston and Mike Kline (his first start) at guards.

The first quarter ended in a 10-10 tie with 6-8 junior center Ed Pagano (six) and sophomore guard Pat Harrington (four) combining for all of Concord'sl0 points. For the Lions, Felopulos had six points and Mike Kline had two points and three assists as he handled the guard spot well.

In the second quarter, C-C outscored the Lions, 18-12. Pagano (eight) and Harrington (five) were the big guns for the Patriots, getting 13 of their 18 points. Felopulos (six) and Tim Hairston (four) combined for 10 of South's 12. At halftime, the score was 28-22 Concord.

The Lions shut off Concord's inside game in the third quarter, holding Pagano to just two points and one rebound as they outscored the Pats, 15-11, in the a quarter.Pete Felopulos had nine in the period and the Lions closed the gap to two, 39-37 after three periods.

Concord maintained its two-point lead throughout most of the fourth quarter, but with 2:45 left in the quarter Mike Kline stole an inbound pass, scored and was fouled. Mike sank the free throw to give South their first lead, 40-47 , since the first quarter.

Ed Pagano then hit a field goal for Concord and One free throw by Mark Sullivan tied it at 49 with 1:50 to play. Thirty-five seconds later, Pat Harrington hit a field goal, giving Concord the lead, 51-49, with 1:15 to play. Pete Felopulos sank two free throws with one minute to play, tying it at 51, and Concord then ran the clock down for 1 shot. But they let it run down too far and, with the Lions playing tough on defense, Concord was forced to throw up a desperation shot with three seconds left, which fell way short, forcing the game into overtime.

In that fourth quarter, the Lions outscored C-C, 14-12, with Felopulos (six) and Kline (five) combining for 11. Pagano had eight for Concord.

In overtime, Concord outscored South 8-3, with all their points coming from free throws. With 56 seconds remaining in the three minute overtime period' Pagano sank a free throw, giving Concord a 55-53 lead. A South turnover led to two Pat Harrington free throws and a four-point lead for Concord , with 49 seconds left. Another South turnover led to two free throws by guard Jim Taggart, who had 10 assists on the night, icing it for C-C, with 59-53, with 20 seconds left. A Pete Felopulos free throw with one second left accounted for the 54-54 final.

This win made Concord a 5-4 in the D.C.L. League, 6-1 overall while South dipped to 1-10 in league play and 3-13 overall in what is turning out to be one of the worst seasons in South history.

Pagano finished with 27 points and 10 rebounds while Harrington chipped in with 15. For the Lions, Felopulos had 28 points (he was 10 of 11 at the foul line) and 11 rebounds, and Tim Hairston had 10 points.

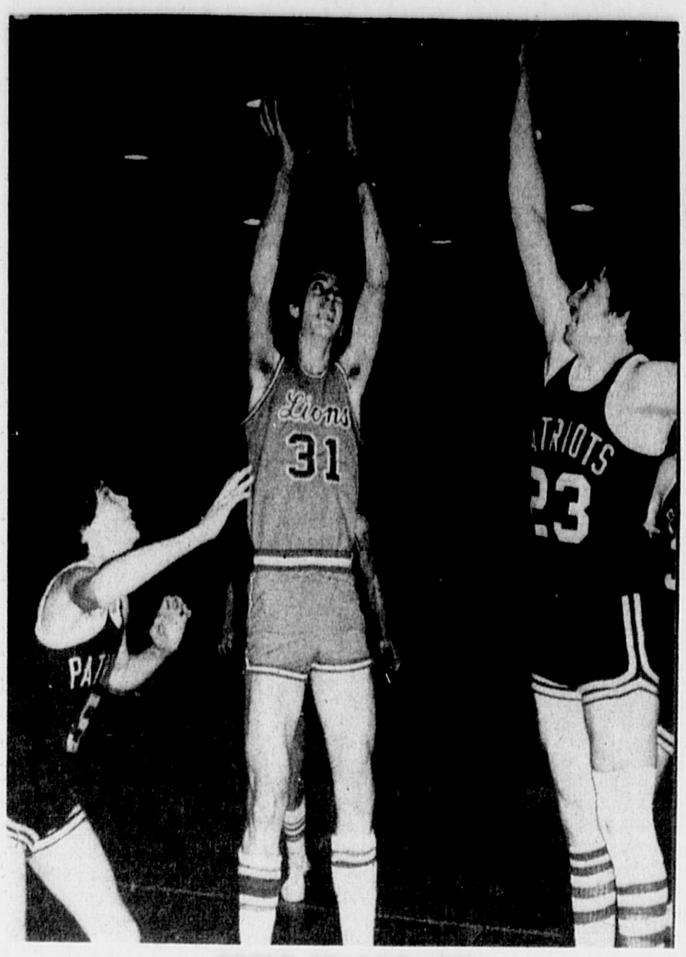
But the most pleasant surprise of the night for the Lions had to be the play of junior Mike Kline. Mike, a fine5-10 guard, had has been coming off the bench and scoring for the Lions in the second half of the season, and no one expected the kindof performance he has turned in. Mike finished with nine points and led the team in assists with four. He also played well on defense and even managed to block one of Pagano's shots.

Felopulos' 28 points now gives him 250 for the year in 15 games for a 16.7 average, fourth in the D.C.L. behind Tim O'Shea of Wayland, Joe Anderson of Acton and Darren McNair of Lincoln. Also, Felopulos has 151 rebounds to lead the Lions.

The 6-4 senior forward was the only Lion named to the 15-man squad of All-stars who will play in a charity game at Concord-Carlisle High School this Friday night.

The game, which starts at 7:30 p.m., will be played in memory of the late Concord-Carlisle coach, Jim Hayes, who died last year. All proceeds will q.o toward a special scholarship fund for Hayes' children.

The team that wins the D.C.L. is scheduled to play against the All-stars. However, if the final standings end in a tie— which is a distinct possibility, because Lincoln-Sudbury , Acton-Boxboro and Wayland are all in the running— then all-stars from Lincoln, Acton and Bedford will play against all-stars from Weston, Wayland, Newton South and C-C.



PETER FELOPOLUS *Robert Alpert photo*

Wayland blasts Lion

By BRIAN KILEY

After breaking a 28 game losing streak the week before, the Newton South hockey team reverted back to its losing ways last Saturday, taking an 11-0 beating from Wayland.

But the loss seems less disappointing when one realizes that it came against a very strong Wayland team. This very same Wayland team beat the Lions earlier this season, 15-0.

In the first period' the Lions made desperate attempts to hold off the Warriors. Co-captain Bobby Mosca stopped Wayland with several good checks. Senior Adam Wool defenseman saved a goal by stealing the puck right in front. Unfortunately, these plays seemed to mean nothing to the Warriors, who executed five goals in 19 shots.

Nathan Berkovits replaced Paul Aires in goal in the second period, but goaltending was not the problem. The problem was that the Warriors were able to score on a good percentage of their opportunities while South was blanked on their handful.

Sophomore Ricky Cramer used good skating on the Lions best chance of the second period, but his shot was handled nicely. The junior line of John Kotzen, Mike Wasserman and Kurt Schluntz forechecked well enough to provide some excitementbut they were also controlled.

As the second period ended, tempers began tO flare. While South coach McPhee kept his players on the bench until things calmed down, the Warriors surrounded the South's six.

But nothing more came of the matter and no other flare ups occured in the third period, which was clearly the game's best. South's "Senior Line" of Al Bupp, bob Weiss and Mike Fein utilized a crisp passing attack, but it wasn't a productive one. Adam Wcol hit the post with a slap-shot which typified the luck South was having.

It is becoming more and more needless to say that South maintained their pride throughout the game. Because Russ Nicoletti was ill, the defense had to play with only three men. Mosca, Wool and Greg Brown amazingly had little difficulty in this task. Bob Weiss decked a Warrior forward at the close of the game as if the game were close. This never-ending hardwork even in a hopeless game could make the difference in a close one.

The Newton Graphic **SPORTS**

South girls set records at relays

The Newton South girls won two relay races at the state coaches' relays on Saturday at Boston University.

Setting records in both events, the Lions won the 880-yard relay and the mile relay and also finished fourth in the distance ' realy medley. South's strong showing earned second place over all in the team scoring behind Westwood.

A team of Linda Price (26.0), Cathy Seasholes (62.5), Carol Hsiung (27.8) and Dorothy Pickett (27.0) easily won the 880-yard relay. Linda Price's strong lead-off leg opened up a 20-yard lead which soon increased to 40 yards at the finish. South was timed in 1:49.2.

South won the mile relay in 4:08 as Dorothy Pickett (60.43), Cathy Seasholes (62.5), Penny Shockett (63.83) and Linda Price (61.26) won with ease. The race featured an outstanding lead-off leg by Dorothy Pickett, which was expected and an equally super second leg by Seasholes, who improved her time by five seconds. Seashole's leq won the race as she pulled away by 20 yards.

In the distance medley relay, Ilene Tocci (4:53) ran the third-quarter mile, Sharon Sussman (2.44) ran the half mile, Carla Chiaravdotti (66) ran the quarter mile, and Linda Irvine (5.45) ran the one mile. The foursome did surprisingly well in the event.

The Lions continued their rapid improvement which saw them finish a close second in the dual county league championships meet held at Newton North the previous Monday. In that meet, South was led by Pickett, Price and South's mile relay team, all of whom won. Pickett not only won her specialty, the hurdles, in a league record time of 6.6 seconds, she alsoplaced second in the shot put with a 32'5" heave.

Linda Price finished her undefeated season by winning the 300-yard run in 40.3. (She has run 38.3 on a faster track.) Both Price and Pickett have excellent chances to win in the state meet On Feb. 19.

South's mile relay came from behind to beat Wayland in the night's most exciting race. This time the star was Penny Shockett, who ran an a sensational 4.40 to turn the lead over. Linda Price on the anchor leg, ran away from Wayland's Ellen Hubbard. Pickett took the lead in the lead-off (as usual) and Cathy Seasholes ran a strong second leg.

Penny Shockett finished second in the 1000 yard run. Also finishing a strong second was Linda in the two-mile. Irvine These two co-captains have had outstanding seasons. Both are seniors and will be impossible to replace, not just in their running ability but also in terms of their dedicdtion, leadership dnd overall commitment to track. Fortunately, South will have both for another season outdoors.

Also placing for South were Carol Hsiung (fifth in the 40 yard dash), Ilene Tocci (fifth in the mile), Carla Chiaravelotti (fifth in the 300-yard run). Carla proved to be an outstanding sophomore runner— the best in her class in the league.

Ilene Tocci will also be sorely missed next year. For three years she has worked hard and scored important points in big meets. She has run everything from the 1000 to the two mile with enthusiasm and an all-out effort. Her dedication has been a fine example for others.

Sharon Sussman did not place in the high jump but had a great year overall' competing successfully in the high jump, the hurdles and the mile. South's top jumper, she also has a future in the 880.

Carol Hsuing was South's top sprinter. She had a great year, winning some big races and usually right behind her was Robin Seidman, only a sophomore but improving all the time.

Laura Sacks did a fantastic job in the shot put this year, considering it was her first season throwing the shot.

Kathy McLellan, another fine sophomore, had a good season running the 300 and kept improving with each meet.

Lion swimmers take sixth in Championships

By JIMMY ROSENTHAL

The Newton South BOys' Swim team spent Saturday at Weston High School competing in the Greater Boston western Conference Championship. The conference's diving competition took place on Friday evening. Overall, South took sixth place with a total of 50 points. The five teams that beat South are the only five teams that have beaten South in dual meets this year.

Harry Raphael was the only diver for South on Friday. He finished the cOmpetition in ninth place, giving South its first four team points. On Saturday, South picked up its remaining 46 points. Of these 46 points, 18 were obtained in the first event' the 200-yard 'medley relay. The relay team of Raphael, Chris Madden, co-captain Shukri and Chris Chaloff swam for sixth place and the 18 points.

Not until the 50-yard freestyle did South add some more points to its total. In this event' Chaloff took tenth place and the three points that go with it. The initial results of the breaststroke event pleased South as it was announced that Madden came in 12th, the last place which yields points, but directors of the meet changed that decision, leaving Madden with 13th place.

South's best individual showing of the day came in the 100-yard backstroke. Shukri gave the team seven points as he swam for seventh place with a time two seconds faster than his previous best. The meet ended with South's Phil Hiller, Raphael, Chaloff and Madden taking sixth while giving South its last 18 points. At the conclusion of this event, Raphael and Chaloff had earned points for South in the three events they had entered.

The team had only one dual meet left in their schedule because of a forfeit from Catholic Memorial. This meet is against Minuteman Regional High School. South will bring a 6-5 record into the meet.

On Friday and Saturday, Nike Feldstein, Madden, Shukri, Chaloff and Raphael will compete in the Easterns.

South wrestling team to call it a season

By DON STEINBERG

Considering the circumstances, the season's Newton South wrestling team can look at its 5-8-1 record and still have some pride. This was to a "rebuilding" year for the Lions after one of the best senior wrestlers in the team's history graduated last year. The squad entered the season with a few experienced seniors and hoped that the vacated spot could be adaquately filled.

But during the long season, injuries decimated the team. The list of sidelined wrestlers became larger than that of active members, and South could no longer field a full squad after just two matches. Coaches Chuck Hurwitz and Paul Murphydid their best with the little they had, studying each opponent to determine how South could get the most out of every match.

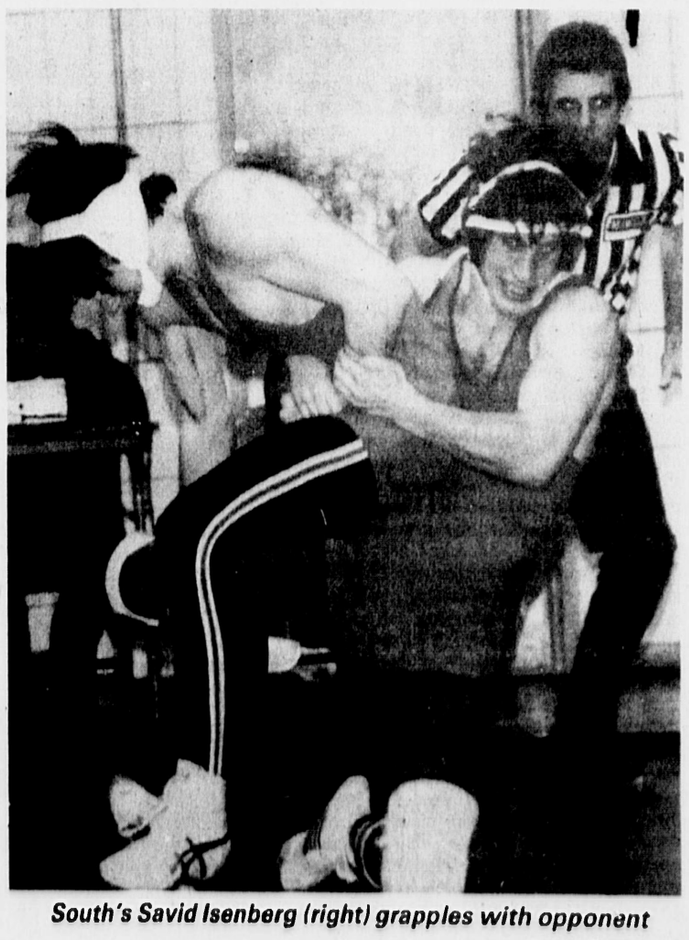
Several times, the Lions Wrestled like a real team. Early in the a season, South swept a double-dual meet at home against Lincoln-Sudbury and Weston. At Ashland, a complete team effort led South to a 10-point comeback. Wins over Narlboro and Belmont and good showings against Stoughton, Waylandand Holliston helped keep team spirit alive.

But this year will be remembered more for individual performances. While South could not always put it together as a team, the season had many fine individual efforts. Senior Wayne Chou was undefeated at 111 pounds until an injury ended his season. Juniors Ben Schwalb and Scott Buffington both had success at 140, but were both recently sidelined with injuries. Sophomores Andy Cohen and Ethan Miller showed potential after being thrust into first year starting roles.

South also has six wrestlers who are capable of placing the in the sectional tournament this Friday and Saturday. Ron Krassin, the 114 pound co-captain, will be a top seed in his weight class, and he should earn a trip to the states, where he placed third last year. Senior Don Steinberg, making his first trip to the sectionals, will be seeded high, as will co-captain Paul Butters, who last year placed third in the section at 147, two classes above his current weight of 134.

Lions 187-pounder Rich Tarantino, wrestling in his first season, has been a major factor in South's success, and he should place high. Rich Shone, who was injured in a recent match, will be a top seed at 157 if he recovers in time. South's 147-pounder, Dave Isenberg, will have a shot at making the states also.

Had the Lions stayed free from injuries this season, the team record would have easily been well Over .500, and South would have been able to give respectable showings even against Division I powers such as Waltham and Newton North. But with half a squad, and a highl competitive schedule, the Lions had to scrape for every victory. In this "rebuilding" year, South came up a few bricks short.



South's Savid Isenberg (right) grapples with opponent

Robert Alpert photo

Junior high sports scene

By CHRIS ZISI

Now that the hockey seaon is over, some teachers at a couple of junior high schools formed a hockey team to play the students. In one of the games, the teachers from Weeks J.H.S. took On the Weeks team. Tommy McLellan was the referee of the game. Since he is a student' the students shouldn't have had any problem, right? Unfortunately it wasn't the case. Joseph "killer" Killilea shut out the students in goal and the teachers won, 17-0.

At the very end of the game, the Weeks students put one past the teachers. The only reason why it wasn't counted was because the entire team was on the ice— about twenty of them. If you think that was a ridiculous game, you're absolutely right.

In basketball, Meadowbrook, trailing at halftime came back to beat Weeks in the second half by a score of 51-46. The loss for Weeks dropped their record to 6-4. The next game was a barn burner. With only two seconds left, Brian Byrd hit an outside shot to propel Weeks to a 51-50 victory over Bigelow. In Weeks 51-46 loss to Meadowbrook, Brian Byrd had 17 points. The game was played at Newton South High School. The basketball season for most teams should be coming to an end this week. Weeks has a record of 7-4.

Well it doesn't look like Crystal Lake will freeze in time for the end of the seasOn for an all-star team of Weeks-Meadowbrook and Warren, Bigelow and Day to have any practices on it.

The month of February in the first half has seen much action but before the February vacation both hockey and girls and boys basketball seasons will be over.

A final note, if you missed last weeks article, Warren has finished with the best record in Newton Junior High School hockey.

People Power helps prevent birth defects March of Dimes

Newton North graduate named Babson's outstanding athlete

Keith Glasser, a graduate of Newton North High School has been named Babson College's"outstanding athlete" for the week of Jan. 29 Feb. 4. The junior from Longmeadow earned the award as "Babson's best" for his excellent shooting and fine defensive play as a member of the Babson basketball squad.

Babson played three games last week. On Tuesday, Babson pulled off a bi9 upset when it handed Coast Guard it first loss of the seaseason, 51-47. Glasser scored nearly half of the team's points as he connected on 7 of 11 field goals and 10 of 11 free throws for 24 points. The 5'11" guard also grabbed five rebounds. Playing outstanding defense, he deserves much of the credit for holding Coast Guard to only 47 points.

On Thursday, Babson beat Gordon, 91-41. Because of the lopsided score, Glasser did not play as much as usual. He did hit on five of his seven field goal attempts and his only free throw for 11 points. In addition, he grabbed three rebounds and was excellent Dn 2efense.

In a loss at Tufts on Saturday, Glasser scored 10 points with another three rebounds. On the week, he had a .560 field goal percentage and a .773 free throw percentage. All-Suburban League when playing at Newton North High School, Glasser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glasser of Longmeadow. .

Glasser had also been named to the ECAC Division III all-star basketball team for the week of Jan. 28-Feb. 3, and he made an early bid for a repeat performance on the all-star team when he led Babson to a 58-45 upset of Amherst on Monday. Glasser scored 21 points and turned in another standout performance on defense.



B.U. goalie Jim Craig makes big save in Beanpot

Beanpot had plenty of emotion

by PETE TAUSSIG
Transcript Sports Writer

After all the effort it took for them to recapture the Beanpot, Boston University got careless for the first time all night and almost left the coveted jug behind.

About 45 minutes after the Terriers had edged Commonwealth Avenue rivals Boston College, 4-3, to annex their 11th Beanpot title in the 27-year history of the annual Hub event, B.U. captain Jack O'Callahan, tournament MVP and winning-goal scorer Daryl MacLeod, and a couple of reporters were left in the B.U. dressing room.

As the quartet started to make their way out, one of the reporters asked the pair of players, "Aren't you guys forgetting something?"

"Huh?"

The duo then followed the reporter's eyes back into the room toward the far corner. They had to laugh.

There sat the cherished Beanpot all by itself. It came close to spending the night in the bowels of the Boston Garden.

But while everybody seemed to forget about the trophy after it was all over, the championship it signifies was the hottest item in town last evening. The championship game was—as its name suggests—a championship-calibre affair.

"I thought it was a very good game, and both teams played extremely well," said winning coach Jack Parker, whose team is now 18-3 overall and sits atop the ECAC with a 15-2 mark. "It was exactly the kind of game we were expecting. It was emotional and we knew they (B.C.) were going to be geared for this. They have been playing very well lately and they had plenty of incentive in this one."

Indeed, the Eagles did. Not only were they trying to avenge last year's defeat in the NCAA finals and snap a 10-game winless string against their city rivals, but B.C. was also trying to improve their chances of making the ECAC playoffs. The last time B.C. had taken the measure of B.U. was in the 1976 Beanpot finale.

For a time last night, before a packed house of 14,456, it appeared the Eagles might do it.

B.U. had taken a two-goal lead on Billy Cotter's goal midway through the opening period, and John Bethel's finish of as fine a series of passes during a power play you'll ever want to see at 41 seconds of the middle period.

But the Eagles struck back late in the stanza when—who else?—All-America wing Joe Mullen completed a crowd-pleasing individual effort by deking B.U. goaltender Jim Craig. The goal gave the men from The Heights a big lift going into the final period, especially after they had failed to capitalize on a two-minute five-on-three power play midway into the game.

"I thought a real key to the game was Mullen's goal," noted Parker. "It really lit their emotions and they came out fired for the third period."

Whatever fire Parker was talking about died briefly when Tony Meagher restored the two-goal advantage 37 seconds into the final period, but B.C. did come roaring back. At 1:13, Mullen scored his second goal of the evening, fourth of the tournament, and 21st in 19 games this season on a deflection of a left-point drive by defenseman George Amidon, and Mike Ewanouski tied it 1:32 later when he whistled a 20-footer from the slot directly off a Bill Army feed past Craig.

"The big thing for us is that we took it right back at them after they tied the score," said Parker, whose team has now won an amazing 15 straight one-goal decisions and 22 of their last 23 such games.

What seems to be the inevitable breakthrough came in the lucky 13th minute of the period when MacLeod, a draft pick of the Bruins last summer, took a Cotter pass while breaking for the net, saw B.C. goalie Paul Skidmore make the initial stop, but spun around to locate the loose rebound, and stuffed the disc between Skidmore's left skate and the post.

"I just banged at it as hard as I could," explained MacLeod of the deciding tally. He had contributed a goal and two assists to B.U.'s tough 4-2 victory over Harvard last Monday night, and the recently-reunited line of MacLeod, Cotter, and Todd Johnson—the so-called Commonwealth Connection since all three linemates are natives of Massachusetts—has contributed five goals and nine assists to the B.U. attack over the last four games.

"I guess I tried to shake them up by putting them back together," said Parker of what is apparently B.U.'s fourth wave' which was playing as a unit for its seventh straight game. "They've been playing well together ever since then."

So, in fact, has the whole team.

"I think we're technically playing pretty well now," said Parker. "We're more pumped up now than we were earlier in the season, and now we should have no problem getting ready for the playoffs."

"This is the first meaningful game of the season for us," said Craig in a rather surprising statement, since B.U. would like nothing better than to assure itself of top seeding in the ECAC tournament in early March."We played well against a good team, which gives us a big lift. This is where it starts for us as we gear for the ECAC's. Now we know we need just two more wins in the Garden to make the nationals. We had to win this thing or else we would have had doubts about ourselves. Now we know we're ready."

As for B.C. their ECAC Tournament chances faded with the loss. With five games to go, including a McHugh Forum rematch against the Terriers in two weeks, the Eagles have a 6-11 ECAC Division 1 record, necessitating they win all their remaining contests if they harbor any hopes of making the post-season scramble.

"Well," sighed B.C. coach Len Ceglarski, whose team also lost to B.U. 4-2 in January and has now suffered seven consecutive defeats to the Terriers, "I guess we get one more crack at them.



Rivers Hoopsters Four Newton residents are playing basketball for Rivers School in Weston this year. From left to right, they are senior Eric Tackeff, 18 Gould Rd.; junior Mike Simches, 53 Waban Ave.; junior Jim Goldberg, 86 Varick Rd.; and junior John Rozario, 7 Ardmore Terrace.

NEWTON SPORTS

South boys gymnasts win first in two years

By SANDY NAGLER

Newton South's boys gymnastics team won its first meet in two years last Wednesday against Medway. The team's final meet of the season, however, did not go as well, as they lost to rival Newton North' 74.65-91.55.

Wednesday's meet went wel for South from start to finish. In the first three events, the Lions swept two and took first and second in the other.

Bob Battista took first in the floor exercise and Rick Nicoletti second. They also had sixth grader, Andy Kahn, competing in exhibition, who received a very impressive 3.1.

On the pommel horse, Matty Karas placed first, Jeff Garb second and Dale Stackhouse third. Junior Jeff Davidson, although he did not place, picked up his best score of the season.

The Lions also swept the high bar with Nicoletti and Battista placing first and Second, respectively.Sophomore Scott Bailey grabbed third place.

Heading into the final events, Newton South had a sizeable 12.2 lead. In the second half, South completely dominated the meet.

On theparallel bars, Nicoletti placed first, Battista second and Garb third, raising the Lions' lead to 17.2.

The vaulting competition went beautifully for the Orange and Blue as everyone recevied their highest scores of the season. Battista placed first, Nicoletti second and Rob Steinberg third. With the final event still to come, the score was South 68.1 and Nedway 45.2.

The rings was the final event of the meet and South once again swept. Steinberg and Garb earned their best marks of theseason placing first and second respectively. All around, Nicoletti picked up third as South eliminated Medway, 80.7-50.5.

In the Lions final meet of the season, they buckled under to Newton North. It was a tough meet the Lions, who failed to for receive any first place finishes.

The only bright spot in the floor exercise was Bob Battista's team and personal high, but he still failed to place.

South did their best on the pommel horse as Matty Karas tied for second and Jeff Garb picked up third.

The high bar was the third event and Nicoletti managed to pick up a second place, but at the half North had a decisive lead of 9.55.

In the last three events, South picked up one second place finish and two third place finishes. Nicoletti picked up the second place on the parallel bars and Battista took third in the vaulting competition with Garb grabbing the other third on the rings.

The boys' final record is 1-7. It may not be a winning record, but at least it is an improvement over last year's 0-6 record.

The girl's meet was against defending state champions Lincoln-Sudbury, a team way beyond South's ability' and they showed it defeating South 84.3-63.0.

During the warm up, the bottom rail of the uneven bars was broken and that event had to be cancelled.

The meet was more like a practice for Lincoln- Sudbury, who swept all the events.

The girls' final meet of the season was postponed from Feb. 9 to Feb. 15 at South at 3:30 p.m.

Bentley tops Div. Two hoop

BOSTON (UPI) — Bentley College has lost two of its last four games, but Division II New England coaches still think the Falcons are the class team of the region. What they think next week might be different.

Bentley, 17-4, received 14 of 16 first place votes and a total of 78 points to top the weekly UPI poll. But the ballots were cast before the Falcons' Monday night loss to Springfield, which might affect next week's standings.

Bridgeport held on to second place, capturing two first place votes and 64 points. The Purple Knights, 18-4, won both of their games last week.

Qyunnipiac, 16-5, lost last week to Bentley, but stayed in the number three spot with 43 points. Rounding out the top five were Bryant, who beat Bentley, and Sacred Heart.

In Division III, Rhode Island College's first place lead slipped a bit, but the Anchormen still are the coaches choice as the top quintet. RIC, 18-4, won all three of their games last week and received eight first place votes and a total of 69 points.

Recreation Dept. notes

Vacation activities: Recreation programs at North High School during vacation week,Feb. 19 to 26, will operate on the following schedule: POOL— Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 2 to 4:45 p.m., General swim and 7 to 9:55 , regular program. The pool will be CLOSED on Wednesday, Feb. 21, for monthly maintenance. Saturday, 9 a.m. 9:55 p.m., regular schedule, and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 9:55 p.m., regular schedule.

SOA (Simulated Outdoor Area, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 4:45 p.m. closed, and 7 to 9:55 p.m., regular schedule. Thursday— closed all day. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9:55 p.m., regular schedule, and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 9:55 p.m. regular schedule.

AFTERNOON CO-ED OPEN GYM PROGRAM: There will be a supervised open co-ed gym basketball program at the following schools. Tuesday through Saturday: Warren and Bigelow Jr. High Schools, 1 to 4 p.m., and Newton South High School 3 to 6 p.m.

NEIGHBORHOOD FACILITIES: The followinq neighborhood facilities will be open on vacation week on the following schedule: Hawthorn Gym, Nonantum, Monday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.;BurrPark, Newton Corner, Monday through Friday, 9 to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.. Newton Centre Hut, Newton Centre, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

SPECIAL NEEDS ACTIVITIES: Special Needs activities planned for vacation week are: Tuesday, Newton North High School, gym and swim prOgram 2 to 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, Movie- "Snowball Express" at Newton Centre Hut 2 to 4 p.m., Thursday, a play "Grunion and the Grouch" at the Newton Centre Hut, 2 to 4 p.m. and on Friday at Newton North High School, gym and swim program 2 to 4:45 p.m.

INDOOR GOLF LESSONS: Registration for golf lessons will be held at Newton North pool office on Feb. 26, Monday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Classes will be held on Monday during the month of March. The cost is $10 per resident— classes for beginniers and intermediates. The instructor is Jack Neville, professional at Leo J. Martin Golf Course. The classes will be held in the Simulated Outdoor Area (SOA) at North High.

RECREATION I.D. CARDS: The next three dates when Newton residents can ' obtain their recreation I.D. Cards will be in March. These cards are required for all recreation activities at North High School after school hours.

Residents should go to the Hull Street entrance of North High on Wednesday evening March 7 from 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday, March 17, from 1 to 3 p.m., or Wednesday, March 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. Applicants must have proof of residency. The fee is $2.75. However, senior adults, age 60 or older, are not required to have these I.D. cards. They may use their senior adult cards to gain entrance to any of the recreation activities.

AMERICAN BASKETBALL STANDINGS: Latest reported standings in the Recreation Department's American Basketball League are: American A- Yellow Cab, 4-0; Seli Club, 3-1 and Waban Wonder, 3-2; American BGeorge's Cafe, 5-0; Sunday Seniors, 3-0; and Upper Falls, 3-1; American C- The Place, 4-0; Buff's Pub, 4-1; Stumblebums, 3-1 and Rose Club, 3-2, and American D- Hawthorn Club, 3-0, The Verts, 3-1, L.A. Auto Body, 3-1 and Space Monkeys, 3-2.

NATION DIVISION BASKETBALL STANDINGS: The Newton Twilight League National Division standings as of Feb. 9 were: Community Centre Burke, 10-0; Newton Boys Club, 7-2; Nickersons Hardware, 6-4; Rose Brothers, 6-4; Community Centre Burns, 5-5; Hawthorn, 4-5; Newton Upper Falls, 1-9 and Newton for High Presbyterian, 0-10. This league is School boys and games are played at Warren Junior High on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

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Andrew Ohotnicky — 664-5017

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Stk #N2157. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, stl. belted w/wall tires, windshield antenna, remote L.H. mirror.
OUR PRICE $5544
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NEW
A COMPLETE CITYWIDE LISTING AND ACTIVITIES AT ALL NEIGH MUNITY SCHOOLS
Community School Membership:
Individual Child or Adult
Senior Adult
Family
HOW TO USE THIS LISTING: The Schools are listed alphabetically. Ac for every age group: under three ca
1) CITYWIDE ATTRACTIONS — Pr NCS members
2) MOSTLY FOR NEIGHBORHOO Neighborhood residents given pr Registration is then open to all NC space available basis
3) SPECIAL EVENTS — One-time shops and performances
PROGRAM REGISTRATION: Prog Community Schools begin the wee further information regarding activity and times: call the numbers listed Community Schools Office at 552-7
Please Note: Programs are designed by neighborhood volunteers through spect of this enormous volunteer not phone for information during Thank you.
ANGIER
Mail registration by March 1 to: Bonnie Sherwood, 50 Quinobequin Info: Valerie Rowe, 244-2251 (befo Bonnie Sherwood, 244-0836 (
CITYWIDE ATTRACT
Children:
Needlepoint (gr. 4-6; Mon. 3-4:30)
Drawing (gr. K-3; Tu. 1-2:30)
Theatre A (gr. 3&4; Tu. 1:30-2:30)
Theatre B (gr. 5&6; Tu. 2:30-3:30)
Calligraphy (gr. 5&6; Tu. 1:30-2:30
Ballet (gr. 2-4; Wed. 3-4)
Macrame (gr. 3&4; Wed. 3-4)
Storytime Fun (gr. K-2; Th. 1-2)
Teens, Adults, Senior Adults:
Plato's Phaedrus (Mon. 8-9)
Quick Quilts (Tu. 9:30-11:30 a.m.)
Beg. Folk Guitar (Tu. 7-8:30)
Int. Folk Guitar (Tu. 8:30-10)
English As A 2nd Language (Tu. 7
Bridge Strategy (Tu. 7:30-9:30)
Visual Arts Lecture Series (Tu. 8-9
Infant Develop. & Post-partum Adjus
Slimnastics (Th. 4-5)
Total Look (Th. 5-6)
Indian Cooking (Th. 7:15-9)
Folk Dancing (Th. 7:30-9)
Weaving Off the Loom (Th. 7:30-9:
Adult Drawing (Th. 7:30-9:30)
Families:
Pre-school Drop-In (Tu. 9-11)
Folk Dancing (Th. 7:30-9)
SPECIAL EVENT
Sleigh Ride (3/3; Sat. 12:30-1:15)
CPR (3/31 & 4/7; Sat. 9:30-11:30)
AUBURND
Mail registration to:
Jayne Williamson, 113 Hancock St
Neighborhood registration — until
Citywide registration — Feb. 26-Ma
Info: Jayne Williamson, 965-6156
CITYWIDE ATTRACTI
Pre-school:
Pre-school Ballet (age 3-5; not K.
Children:
Embroidery (gr. 3-5; Mon. 3-4)
Gymnastics (gr. K-1; Tu. 3:30-4)
Baton/Dance (gr. 1&2; Wed. 3-4)
Disco/Jazz (gr. 3-6; Wed. 4-5)
Baton/Dance (gr. 1&2; Fri. 3-4)
Disco/Jazz (gr. 3-6; Fri. 4-5)
Gymnastics (gr. K-1; Fri. 3:30-4)
Gymnastics (gr. 2&3; Fri. 4-5)
Teens, Adults, Senior Adults:
Fiber Sampler (Mon. 10-noon)
Beg. Calligraphy (Mon. 7:30-9:30)
Beg./Inter. Bridge (Mon. 7:30-9:30)
Rug Hooking (Mon. 7:30-8:30)
Staying Young & Vital The Natural
9:30)
French Conversation (Tu. 7:30-8:30
Exercise for Women (Tu. 7:30-8:30
Infancy & Toddlerhood (Tu. 7:30-9
Adv. Quilting Bee (Tu. 7:30-9:30)
Beg. Bridge (Tu. 9:30-11:30 a.m.)
Women's Running Gp. (Wed. 7:8 a
Beg. Yoga (Wed. 7:8:30)
Singe Parenting (Wed. 7:30-9)
Cuisine Minceur (Wed. 7:30-9)
(Skinny French Cooking)
Sr. Citizen Exercise (Th. 9-10 a.m.
Women's Literature Disc. Gp. (Th.
Thurs. A.M. Is For Mothers (Th. 10
Infancy & Toddlerhood (Th. 3-4:30
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NEWTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS PROGRAM WINTER—SPRING— 1979

A COMPLETE CITYWIDE LISTING OF PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES AT ALL NEIGHBORHOOD COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Community School Membership

Individual Child or Adult	($1.00)
Senior Adult	($ .50)
Family	($3.00)

HOW TO USE THIS LISTING: The local Community Schools are listed alphabetically. Activities are offered, for every age group, under three categories:
1) CITYWIDE ATTRACTIONS — Programs open to all NCS members.
2) MOSTLY FOR NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS — Neighborhood residents given priority to register. Registration is then open to all NCS members on a space available basis.
3) SPECIAL EVENTS — One-time programs, workshops and performances.

PROGRAM REGISTRATION: Programs at all local Community Schools begin the week of March 5. For further information regarding activity descriptions, fees and times, call the numbers listed within or call the Community Schools Office at 552-7118.

Please Note: Programs are designed and implemented by neighborhood volunteers throughout the City. *In respect of this enormous volunteer effort, please do not phone for information during the dinner hour.* Thank you.

ANGIER

Mail registration by March 1 to:
Bonnie Sherwood, 50 Quinobequin Rd., Waban 02168
Info: Valerie Rowe, 244-2251 (before 6 p.m.)
Bonnie Sherwood, 244-0836 (after 7:30 p.m.)

CITYWIDE ATTRACTIONS

Children:
Needlepoint (gr. 4-6; Mon. 3:4:30)
Drawing (gr. K-3; Tu. 1-2:30)
Theatre A (gr. 3&4; Tu. 1:30-2:30)
Theatre B (gr. 5&6; Tu. 2:30-3:30)
Calligraphy (gr. 5&6; Tu. 1:30-2:30)
Ballet (gr. 2-4; Wed. 3-4)
Macrame (gr. 3&4; Wed. 3-4)
Storytime Fun (gr. K-2; Th. 1-2)
Teens, Adults, Senior Adults:
Plato's *Phaedrus* (Mon. 8-9)
Quick Quilts (Tu. 9:30-11:30 a.m.)
Beg. Folk Guitar (Tu. 7-8:30)
Int. Folk Guitar (Tu. 8:30-10)
English As A 2nd Language (Tu. 7:30-9:30
Bridge Strategy (Tu. 7:30-9:30)
Visual Arts Lecture Series (Tu. 8-9:30)
Infant Develop. & Post-partum Adjust (Th. 9:30-11:30)
Slimnastics (Th. 4-5)
Total Look (Th. 5-6)
Indian Cooking (Th. 7:15-9)
Folk Dancing (Th. 7:30-9)
Weaving Off the Loom (Th. 7:30-9:30)
Adult Drawing (Th. 7:30-9:30)
Families:
Pre-school Drop-In (Tu. 9-11)
Folk Dancing (Th. 7:30-9)

SPECIAL EVENTS

Sleigh Ride (3/3; Sat. 12:30-1:15)
CPR (3/31 & 4/7; Sat. 9:30-11:30)

AUBURNDALE

Mail registration to:
Jayne Williamson, 113 Hancock St., Aub. 02166
Neighborhood registration — until March 3
Citywide registration — Feb. 26-Mar. 3
Info: Jayne Williamson, 965-6156

CITYWIDE ATTRACTIONS

Pre-school:
Pre-school Ballet (age 3-5; not K; Mon. 3-4)
Children:
Embroidery (gr. 3-5; Mon. 3-4)
Gymnastics (gr. K-1; Tu. 3:30-4)
Baton/Dance (gr. 1&2; Wed. 3-4)
Disco/Jazz (gr. 3-6; Wed. 4-5)
Baton/Dance (gr. 1&2; Fri. 3-4)
Disco/Jazz (gr. 3-6; Fri. 4-5)
Gymnastics (gr. K-1; Fri. 3:30-4)
Gymnastics (gr. 2&3; Fri. 4-5)
Teens, Adults, Senior Adults:
Fiber Sampler (Mon. 10-noon)
Beg. Calligraphy (Mon. 7:30-9:30)
Beg./Inter. Bridge (Mon. 7:30-9:30)
Rug Hooking (Mon. 7:30-8:30)
Staying Young & Vital The Natural Way (Mon. 7:30-9:30)
French Conversation (Tu. 7:30-8:30)
Exercise for Women (Tu. 7:30-8:30)
Infancy & Toddlerhood (Tu. 7:30-9:30)
Adv. Quilting Bee (Tu. 7:30-9:30)
Beg. Bridge (Tu. 9:30-11:30 a.m.)
Women's Running Gp. (Wed. 7-8 p.m.)
Beg. Yoga (Wed. 7-8:30)
Single Parenting (Wed. 7:30-9)
Cuisine Minceur (Wed. 7:30-9)
(Skinny French Cooking)
Sr. Citizen Exercise (Th. 9-10 a.m.)
Women's Literature Disc. Gp. (Th. 10-11:30 a.m.)
Thurs. A.M. Is For Mothers (Th. 10:30-11:30)
Infancy & Toddlerhood (Th. 3-4:30)
P.E.T. (Th. 7:30-8:30)
Intro. to Basic Massage (Th. 8-10)
Vegetable Gardening (Fri. 9:30-11:30 a.m.)
California Wines (Fri. 8-10)

SPECIAL EVENTS — CITYWIDE

Children:
Tour of Wonderbread Plant (4/19; 2:00)
Teens, Adults, Senior Adults:
Quilt Patterns (3/6; Tu. 7:30-8:30)
Recycling & Home Ecology (3/8; Th. 7:30-9)
Evening of French Cooking (3/9; Fri. 8-10:30)
If I Am What I Eat, Does That Make Me Sodium Nitrate? (3/15; Th. 7:30-9:30)
Travelogue Thru Russia (3/19; Mon. 7:30-9:30)
Evening of Moroccan Cooking (3/23; Fri. 8-10:30)
Hair Styling & Care (3/28; Wed. 7:30-9:30)
Flower Arranging (4/5; Th. 7:30-9:30)
Evening of Italian Cooking (4/6; Fri. 8-10:30)
Plant Clinic (4/26; Th. 7:30-9:30)
Rock Climbing (4/21 & 28; Sat.)
CPR (5/1, 2, 3; Tu., Wed., Th. 7-10)
Canoe Clinic (5/5; Sat.)
Look Who's A New Parent (5/9; Wed. 7:30-9:30)

MOSTLY FOR NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS

Pre-school: Pre-school Cooking; Pre-school Activity Gp.; Pre-school Play Gp.;
Children: Arts & Crafts; Recorder II; Creating with Clay; Ceramics; Puppetry; Creative Dramatics; Magic
Teens, Adults, Senior Adults:
Exercise/Conditioning of Body

BOWEN

Mail registration to:
Bowen Community School, 280 Cypress St., NC 02159
Info: Susan Heyman, 527-2926
Linda Sigel, 527-6977

CITYWIDE ATTRACTIONS

Moms & Tots Art (Wed. 3-4)
Mothers' Pre-school Drop-In (Th. 9:30-11)
Children: Karate (gr. 6-8; Th. 7-8)
Teens, Adults, Senior Adults:
Contemporary Poetry (Mon. 8-9:30)
World's Great Art (Tu. 7-9)
Women's Basketball (Tu. 7-8)
Watercolor & Drawing Wkshp (Tu. 7-9)
Chinese Cooking I (Wed. 7-9)
Exercise to Music (Wed. 7-8)
Needlepoint (Wed. 7-8:30)
Gardening (Wed. 7:30-8:30)
Bread Baking (Wed. 7:30-9)
Karate (Th. 7-8)
Weaving (Th. 7:30-9)
Assertiveness Training (Th. 7:30-9)

SPECIAL EVENTS

Remodeling Old Houses (3/6; Tu. 7-8:30)
Identifying Architectural Styles (3/13; Tu. 7:30-8:30)

MOSTLY FOR NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS

Children: Cooking; Recorder; Puppetry; Creative Writing; Disco; Art; Bicycle Repair; Music & Drama; Spanish; Theatre Arts

CABOT

Mail registration to:
Bobbie Schultz, 34 Winchester Rd., N 02158
Info: Bobbie Schultz, 527-7419
Judy Proia, 969-1477

CITYWIDE ATTRACTIONS

Children:
Conversational French (gr. 4-6; Mon. 3:15-4:15)
Creative Writing (gr. 4-8; Mon. 3:30-4:30)
Quilting (gr. 4-8; Wed. 3:15-4:15)
Sports (gr. 4-6; Th. 4-5)
Calligraphy (gr. 4 & up; Fri. 3:15-4:15)
Photography (gr. 5&6; Fri. 3:30-5)
Jewelry-making (gr. 4-8; Fri. 4-5:30)
Teens, Adults, Senior Adults:
Jazz/Exercise (Mon. 7:30-9)
Quilting (Mon. 7:30-9:30)
Calligraphy (Mon. 8:15-9:15)
Natural Foods Cooking (Tu. 9-11:30 a.m.)
Coed Volleyball (Wed. 7:30-9:30)
Teaching Thru Crafts (Wed. 7:30-9:30)
Creative Writing (Wed. 7:30-9:30)
Inter. Backgammon (Th. 7:30-9:30)

SPECIAL EVENTS

Patients' Rights Seminar (3/19; Mon. 8 p.m.)
Egg Decorating (3/14 & 21; Th. 7:30 p.m.)
Disco Dancing
Family Folk Dancing

MOSTLY FOR NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS

Children: Gymnastics; Arts & Crafts; Fun & Fables; Sewing
Teens, Adults, Senior Adults: Teen Drop-In; Coed Volleyball; Kitchen Remodeling; Chelsea Flowers; Needlepoint; Basketball; Bridge

CARR

Register by mail or in person at:
Carr Community School, 225 Nevada St., NV, 02160
Feb. 26 — Mar. 2; Mon., Wed., Fri. 3-4 p.m.; Tu. & Th. 1-2 p.m.; and Feb. 28, 7 p.m.
Info: Merrilee Cosloy, 965-5594

CITYWIDE ATTRACTIONS

Children:
Model Building (gr. 4-6; Mon. 3-4:30)
The Great Outdoors (gr. 1-3; Tu. 1-2)
Music & Movement (gr. 1-3; Tu. 1-2:30)
Teens:
Hot Gorilla (Mon. 7-9)
Photojournalism Wkshp (Th. 7-9)
Adults, Senior Adults:
Chair Caning (Mon. 7-8)
Cake Decorating (Mon. 7-9)
English as a 2nd Language (Tu. 9-10 a.m.)
Crafts (Wed. 2-3)
Backgammon (Wed. 7:30-9)
Developing Creative Energy in Children (Th. 3-4:30)
Cooking with Natural Foods (Th. 7-9:30)
Women's Gp. (7:30-9:30)

OPENING NIGHT

Carr Community School: Displays, Performances, Refreshments

MOSTLY FOR NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS

Children: Pre-school Drop-In; Ballet; Baton Twirling; Liquid Embroidery Painting and Other Crafts; Disco; Beg. Italian Culture & Language; Kite-making Wkshp; Multi-Craft Wkshp; Woodworking
Teens, Adults, Senior Adults: Disco; Oriental Cooking; Macrame; Quilting; CPR

CLAFLIN

Register in person at:
Claflin Community School, 456 Lowell Ave., NV
(parking lot entrance on Oak Cliff Rd.)
Feb. 28, 7-8:30 p.m.; & March 1, 1-3 p.m.
Info: Barbara Hatem 969-2567
Linda Wolf, 9698096 (afternoon)

CITYWIDE ATTRACTIONS

Teens, Adults, Senior Adults:
Chinese Cooking (Wed. 7-8:30)
Flowor Arranging (Wed. 7-8:30)
Beg. Calligraphy (Wed. 7-9)
Inter. Quilting Bee (Wed. 7-9)
Macrame (Wed. 7-9)
Disco (Wed. 8-9)

SPECIAL EVENTS

(locations announced at registration)
Italian Wine Tasting (3/13; Tu. 7:30-9)
Ukranian Egg Decorating (2/27; Tu. 7-9:30)
Slide Presentation: Israel & Sacred Shrines (4/3; Tu. 7:30-9)
Food Processor Egg Rolls (4/10; Tu. 7:30-9)

MOSTLY FOR NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS

Children: Macrame; Cooking; Arts & Crafts; Weaving; Story Hour & Craft; Puppetry & Drama; Disco; Beg. Tennis; Gymnastics; Model Construction Fun
Teens, Adults, Senior Adults: CPR; Exercise

COUNTRYSIDE

Neighborhood residents: Register in person Mon., Feb. 26, 7-8:30 p.m. and Tu., Feb. 27, 8:15-9:30 a.m.
Citywide: Register Tu., Feb. 27 8:15-9:30 a.m. at:
Countryside Community School (school office lobby), 191 Dedham St., NH
Info: Ellen Yoffe, 969-4142 (after 12 noon)

CITYWIDE ATTRACTIONS

Children:
Pottery (gr. 2-6; Mon. 3:15-4:15)
Theatre I (gr. 3 & 4; Tu. 1:30-2:30)
Theatre II (gr. 5 & 6; Tu. 2:30-3:30)
Oriental Cooking (gr. 4-6; Tu. 3-4:15)
Coed Gym (age 4 & 5; Tu. 3:30-4:30)
Vocal Gym (gr. K & 1; Tu. 3:30-4:30)
Girls Gym (gr. 1-3; Tu. 4:30-5:30)
Creative Movement (age 4 & 5, coed; Wed. 1:30-2:30)
Science Club (gr. 3-6; Wed. 3:15-4:15)
Chinese (elementary grades with some background; Wed. 3:45-5:45)
Ballet (gr. K-3; Th. 2:30-3:30)
Baton (gr. K-6; Th. 2:30-3:30)
Objet D'Art (gr. K-2; Th. 3:30-4:30)
Boys' Gym (gr. 1-3; Th. 3:30-4:30)
Cartooning & Puppetry (gr. 2-6; Th. 4:30-5:30)
Pre-school Potpourri (age 3-5; Fri. 2-3)
Chinese (Fri. 3:45-5:45)
Teens, Adults, Senior Adults:
Exercise-Dance (Mon. 9-10 a.m.)
Slimnastics (Wed. 4-5)
The Challenge of Raising a Responsible Child (Wed. 7-8:30)
English As A 2nd Language (Wed. 7-8:30)
Painting & Paint Related Crafts (Wed. 7:30-9)
Pottery (Th. 9-11 a.m.)
Make Over - Shape Over (Fri. 9-11)

SPECIAL EVENTS

Fifties Dance (3/23; Fri. 8 p.m.)

DAVIS

Mail registration by Feb. 28 to:
Mary Hehir, 16 Byrd Ave., WN 02165
Info: Mary Hehir, 244-6275

CITYWIDE ATTRACTIONS

Teens, Adults, Senior Adults:
Arts for Tots (Wed. 10-11)
Practical Parenting (Wed. 7-9)
English As A Foreign Language (Wed. 7-9)
CPR (4/25, Wed. 7-9; & 4/28, Sat. 10-noon)
Calligraphy (Th. 2:30-3:30)
Slimnastics (Th. 7-8)
Wallpapering & Home Design (Th. 7-9)
Personal Grooming (Th. 8-9)
Diet Nutrition (Th. 9-10)

MOSTLY FOR NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS

Children: Gymnastics; Dancing; Fun & Fable; Photography; Cooking; Calligraphy; Arts for Tots

EMERSON

Mail registration to:
Anne Theodore, 103 Roundwood Rd., NUF 02164
or Register in person Feb. 28, 7:30-9pm at:
Emerson Community School, 5 High St., NUF
Info: Mary Simms, 969-9631
Anne Theodore, 244-2245

CITYWIDE ATTRACTIONS

Teens, Adults, Senior Adults:
Needlepoint (Mon. 12:45-2:45)
Belly Dancing (Tu. 7:30-8:30)
Furniture Refinishing (Wed. 7-9)
Ceramics (Wed. 7-9)
Astrology (Th. 7-8:30)

MOSTLY FOR NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS

Children: Calligraphy; Beauty Care; Cooking for Boys; Spanish
Teens, Adults, Senior Adults: CPR; Dancexercise

FRANKLIN

Register in person, Mon., Feb. 26, 7-9 at:
Franklin Community School, 126 Derby St., WN
or Mail registration to:
Pat Abcunas, 267 Cherry St., WN 02165
Info: Sue Saris, 965-0453
Pat Abcunas, 969-1956

CITYWIDE ATTRACTIONS

Pre-school:
Pre-school Drop-In (Tu. 10-11)
Art for Tots (Wed. 10-11)
Fun & Fable (Th. 10:30-11:30)
Teens, Adults, Senior Adults:
Jogging Clinic (Mon. 7-8)
Beg. Oil Painting (Mon. 7:30-9:30)
Single Parent Disc. Gp. (Mon. 8-9:30)
Disco for Partners (Mon. 8-9:30)
Quilting (Tu. 7-9)
Basic Drawing (Tu. 7:30-9:30)
Disco (Wed. 7:30-9)
Knitting (Wed. 7:30-9)
Oil Painting II (Wed. 7:30-9:30)
Natural Foods Cooking (Th. 7-9:30)
Macrame (Th. 7-9)
Sewing (Th. 7:30-9)
Belly Dance (Th. 7:30-8:30)
Exercise (Fri. 7-8)
Diet Club (Fri. 8-9)
Total Look (Fri. 9-10)

SPECIAL EVENT

Cancer Detection & Prevention (3/22 & 4/26, 8 p.m.)

MOSTLY FOR NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS

Children: Karate; Arts & Crafts; Recorder; Macrame; Afternoon Sports for 1st Grade; Gotta Dance!; Tennis
Teens, Adults, Senior Adults: CPR

HORACE MANN

Register in person Feb. 28 - March 3 at:
Horace Mann Community School, 687 Watertown St., NV
or Drop off registration with school secretary by March 2 or Mail registration by March 2 to:
Susan Muise, 33 Woodrow Ave., N 02158
Info: Susan Muise, 964-4588

CITYWIDE ATTRACTIONS

Children:
Bowling (gr. 3-6; Th. 1:15-2:45)
Gymnastics (gr. K-2; Fri. 3-4, gr. 3-6; Fri. 4-5)
Tennis (gr. 2-4; Sat. 8:30-9:30; gr. 4-6; Sat. 9:30-10:30)
Basketball Clinic (gr. 3-6 coed; Sat. 9-11)
Kite-Making (gr. 3-6; Sat. 9-10)
Puppetry (gr. 2-4; Sat. 9:30-11)
Disco (gr. 3-6; Sat. 10-11)
Teens:
Exercise (Wed. 7-8)
Disco (Th. 7-8)
Adults, Senior Adults:
Exercise (Tu. or Th. 9-10 a.m.; Wed. 7-8 p.m.)
Macrame (Tu. 9-11 a.m.)
Quilting (Tu. 9:30-11:30)
Pottery (Tu. 7-9:30)
Legal Seminar (Tu. 7-9)
Crocheting (Wed. 10-11)
Italian Cooking Fiesta (Wed. 7-9)
CPR (Th. 7-9:30)
Furniture Refinishing (Th. 7-9)
Volleyball (Th. 7-9)
Disco (Th. 8-9)
Yoga (Fri. 9:30-11:30 a.m.)

MOSTLY FOR NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS

Children: Cooking; Fun & Fables; Sewing
Teens, Adults, Senior Adults: Quilting; Macrame; Pottery

SPECIAL EVENT

Legal Seminar (Wed. 7-9)
Ukranian Easter Egg Dyeing (3/28; Wed. 7-9:30)

HYDE

Mail registration to:
Mildred Hutchinson, 160 Lincoln St., NH 02161
Info: Mildred Hutchinson, 244-1715

CITYWIDE ATTRACTIONS

Teens, Adults, Senior Adults:
Creative Movement for Self-Awareness (Mon. 9:30-11:30)
Drawing & Painting (Mon. 12:30-2:30)
Modern Dance (Tu. 7:30-9)
Women's Issues (Tu. 7:30-9)
Stop Smoking Program (Wed. 8-10)
Victorian Houses (Th. 7:30-9)

MOSTLY FOR NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS

Children: Chess; Babysitting; Nature Study; Playschool
Teens, Adults, Senior Adults: Cooking; CPR; Sewing; Spanish

LINCOLN-ELIOT

Register in person Feb. 26 & 27, 7-9 at:
Lincoln-Eliot Community School, 191 Pearl St., N
or Mail registration by Feb. 27 to:
Tricia Cook, 145 Jewett St., N 02158
Info: Tricia Cook, 965-2566
Joan Bryant, 969-2445

CITYWIDE ATTRACTIONS

Children:
Creative Drama (gr. 3-6; Mon. 3-4:30)
Film Animation (gr. 4-6; Wed. 3-4:30)
Beg. French (gr. 3-6; Wed. 3:15-4:30))
Teens, Adults, Senior Adults:
Photography (Tu. 7-9)
Vegetarian Cooking (Tu. 7-9:30)
Beg. Italian (Th. 7-9)
Adv. Italian (Th. 7-9)
Chinese Cooking (Th. 7:30-9:30)

SPECIAL EVENT — CITYWIDE

Pizza Making (4/6, Fri. 10-noon)

MOSTLY FOR NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS

Children: Bowling; Crocheting; Kids in the Kitchen; Arts & Crafts; Sewing
Teens, Adults, Senior Adults: Beg. & Adv. Rug Making; Exercise & Diet

LOWER FALLS

Mail registration to:
Lower Falls Community School, 6 Blueberry Circle, NLF 02162
Info: Ann Kogan, 244-8887
Vicki Terranova, 332-7013

CITYWIDE ATTRACTIONS

Children:
Pre-school Dance (Fri. 3:30-4:30)
French (gr. 4-6; Fri. 3:30-4:30)
Ballet & Jazz (age 7-9; 4:30-5:30)
Teens, Adults, Senior Adults:
Natural Living (Tu. 7:30-8:30)
Exercise & Body Shaping (Tu. 7:30-8:45)
Yoga (Wed. 10-11)

MOSTLY FOR NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS

Children: Photography; Disco; Clay; Drawing Arts; Woodworking
Teens, Adults, Senior Adults: Quilting

MASON-RICE

Mail registration to:
Ginger Watkins (Pre-school) 24 Moreland Ave., N 02159
Judy Fischbach (Teens, Adults, Senior Adults) 17 Cedar St., N 02159
Info: Ginger Watkins, 965-0469
Judy Fischbach, 332-0049

CITYWIDE ATTRACTIONS

Pre-school:
Moms & Tots (Tu. 10-11:30)
Teens, Adults, Senior Adults:
Slimnastics (Tu. 9-10 a.m.)
Beg. Bridge (Tu. 1-3)
Batik, Macrame, Linoleum Block Printing (Tu. 7-9)
Beg. Cake Decorating (Tu. 7-9)
CPR (Tu. 7-10)
Outdoor Gardening & Landscaping (Tu. 7-9)
Parents Disc. Gp. (Tu. 7-9)
Disco (Tu. 8:30-9:30)
Dancexercise (Tu. 7:30-8:30)
Fabric Window Shade Wkshp (3/14; Wed. 7:30-9)
Silkscreening Wkshp (3/27; Tu. 6:30-9:30)

MOSTLY FOR NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS

Children: Kindergarten Special; Pot Luck Lunch; Clay Wkshp; Mixed Media Wkshp; Pre-school Gynastics; Kids' Kitchen; Woodworking; Imagine That!; Strategic Board Games; Mixed Media (K-1); What If . . . ?; Gymnastics (K-1); Disco; Magic, Puppetry & Ventriloquism I & II; Gym Skills

MEADOWBROOK

Mail registration to:
Barbara Marder, 67 Esty Farm Rd., NC 02159
Info: Barbara Marder, 969-0326

CITYWIDE ATTRACTIONS

Teens, Adults, Senior Adults:
Stock Market & Personal Investing (Tu. 7-8)
Sign Language (Tu. 7-9)
Stained Glass (Tu. 7-10)
Writers Wkshp (Tu. 7-9)
Film Nite (Mon. 7-10)
Yoga (Wed. 7:30-9)
Antiques (Wed. 7:30-9)
Painting (Th. 7-10)
Disco (Th. 8-9)

MULTI-HANDICAPPED

The Multi-Handicapped Community School is the first community education program in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts serving severely handicapped young people. Music, movement, and the arts are used therapeutically to increase the participants' developmental skills. This unique expressive therapies program provides exciting learning opportunities for participants and respite care for their families.
For more information, or to offer your services, call:
Lucie Chansky, 244-7310 or
Community Schools office, 552-7117

OAK HILL

Register in person Feb. 28, 8:30-10 a.m. at:
Oak Hill Community School, 130 Wheeler Rd., NC
or Mail registration by March 2 to:
Sandra Podolsky, 14 Greenwood St., NC 02159
Info: Sandra Podolsky, 332-9651
Suzanne Levine, 965-4730

CITYWIDE ATTRACTIONS

Pre-school:
Let's Play! (ages 3&4; Mon., Wed., Fri., 10-12)
Children:
Kindergarten Potpourri (Mon., Wed., Fri., 1-3)
Teens, Adults, Senior Adults:
Interior Design (Mon. 10-noon)
Outdoor Gardening (Mon. 10-noon)
Inter. Calligraphy (Th. 10-11:30)
Beg. Calligraphy (Th. 11:30-1)
Conversational Spanish (Fri. 9:30-10:45 a.m.)
Senior Adults:
Oak Hill Park Social Activity Group — Adults over age 55 — Informal program: Lectures, Book Reviews, Music, Painting, Films, Games galore (Th. 1:30-4:30) at Solomon Schechter School

MOSTLY FOR NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS

Children: Cooking; Pottery; Chess; Photography; Ballet; Science; Tennis
Teens, Adults, Senior Adults: Tennis

PEIRCE

Mail registration to:
Peirce Community School, 170 Temple St., WN 02165
Info: Holley Fossel, 527-2617
Sue Levine, 527-5947

CITYWIDE ATTRACTIONS

Children:
Pre-school Story & Activity Hour (Th. 1:15-2:15)
Experiments in Art (Th. 2:30-3:30)
Drawing-Linoleum Block Prints (gr. 4 & up; Th. 4-5:30)
Pinata Wkshp (gr. K-2; Sat. 10-noon)
Sat. Sports Clinic (gr. 3-6, Sat. 10:30-noon)
Teens:
Photography (Tu. 7-9)
Intro to TV (Wed. 7-9)
Disco (Wed. 7:30-8:30)
Cartooning (Th. 7-8)
Adults, Senior Adults:
Cake Decorating (Th. 7:30-9:30)
Lifetime Learning (Tu. 9:30-noon)
Multi-Media 1st Aid (Wed. 7-10)
Creative Chinese Cooking (Wed. 7-9)
French Cuisine (Wed. 7:30-9:30)
Disco (Wed. 8:30-9:30)
Sinuous Exercise (Th. 7:30-8:30)

MOSTLY FOR NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS

Children: Fingerbreads; Mother & Tot; K-2 Sports; Pottery; Southern Cooking; Herb Callahan Special
Teens, Adults Senior Adults: CPR; Ultimate Chocolate Dessert; "Problems of Pre-Adolescence"

SPECIAL ED

Mail registration by Feb. 20 to:
Maisie MacLellan, 21 Cottage Pl., WN 02165
Info: Maisie MacLellan, 969-6433
Rita Sheehy, 527-6978

CITYWIDE ATTRACTIONS

Children:
Puppetry (Mon. 3-4)
Art Therapy (Tu. 1-2:30)
Folk Dancing (Wed. 3-4)
Arts & Dance Therapy (Wed. 3-4)
Teens:
Yoga (Mon. 1:45-2:45)
Tape Session (Jr. High; Tu. 7-8:30)
Drop-In Center, Newton North High School (Fri. 7-9:30)

UNDERWOOD

Mail registration by March 1 to:
Barbara Sullivan, 89 Arlington St., N 02158
or Register in person on Feb. 26, 7-9 p.m. at:
Bigelow Jr. High
Info: Barbara Sullivan, 965-5088
Patricia Legault, 964-0446

CITYWIDE ATTRACTIONS

Children:
Mom & Tot Play Group (Mon. 10-11:30)
Magic & Ventriloquism (gr. 4-6; Mon. 3:45-4:45)
Music & Movement (Tu. 9:30-10:30)
Soccer Workshop (gr. 4-6; Tu. 3-4:30)
Arts & Crafts for Pre-school & Moms I (age 2½ & 3½; Wed. 10-11)
Cooking (Wed. 3:45-5:15)
Mini-Nursery (age 3-5; Th. 10-11:30)
Photography (gr. 1-3; Th. 2:30-4)
Arts & Crafts for Pre-school & Moms II (age 3½ - 5; Fri. 10-11)
Teens:
Disco (Mon. 7-8)
Photography (Tu. 5-7)
Babysitting Workshop (Tu. 7:30-8:30)
Adults, Senior Adults:
Calligraphy (Mon. 7-9)
Quilting (Mon. 7-9)
Beg. Disco (Mon. 8-9)
Exercise (Tu. & Th. 7:15-8:30)
Disco II (Tu. 7:15-8:15)
Assertiveness Training (Tu. 7:30-9)
Understanding Your Child (Tu. 7:30-9)
CPR (Wed. 7-9)
Chair Caning (Wed. 7-9)
Home Repair & Improvement (Wed. 7:30-9)
Journal Writing (Wed. 7:30-8:30)
Metal Jewelry (Th. 7-9)
Coed Jogging (Tu. & Th. 7-7:45)
Photography (Th. 7:30-9)
Belly Dancing (Th. 8-9)
Weight & See (Th. 8-10)

SPECIAL EVENTS

Parliamentary Procedure Workshop (4/3; Tu. 7:30-9)
Ukranian Egg Decorating (3/21; Th. 7-10)
Family Camping Workshop (5/3; Th. 7:30-9:30)
Family Disco (Fri. 7:30-10)
Wallpaper Clinic — The Paper Chase
Underwood Community School Road Race — a 5-mile marathon (1st Sunday in June)
Underwood Community School 4th Annual Balloon Race (June)

WARD

Telephone registration on March 1 to:
Maureen Eldredge, 332-4215
Info: Maureen Eldredge, 332-4215

CITYWIDE ATTRACTIONS

Children:
Photography (gr.4-6; Mon. 3:30-5:30)
Typing (gr. 4 & up; Tu. 2:30-3:30)
Typing: Learn. Disab. (gr. 5-8; Tu. 3:30-4:30)
Gymnastics (age 4 & 5; Sat. 9-10 a.m.)
Gymnastics (gr. 1-3, coed; Sat. 10-11)
Gymnastics (gr. 4-6, coed; Sat. 11-noon)
Teens, Adults, Senior Adults:
Disco (girls; Tu. 7:30-8:30)
Diet Club (Tu. 7:30-8:30)
Landscape Architecture (Tu. 7:30-9:30)
Disco (adults; Tu. 8:30-9:30)
Slimnastics (Tu. 8:30-9:30)
Beg. Calligraphy (Wed. 9:30-11:30 a.m.)
Adv. Calligraphy (Wed. 10-noon)

MOSTLY FOR NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS

Children: Calligraphy; Gym Games; Story Hour; Cooking; Theatre Wkshp; Drawing; Basketball; Drama; Pottery; Multi-Media

ZERVAS

Mail registration starting Feb. 26 to:
Zervas Community School, 14 Upland Rd., Waban 02168
Info: Helen Jordon, 527-4222

CITYWIDE ATTRACTIONS

Pre-school:
Music & Movement I (at least age 3½; Mon. 3:3:45)
Beg. Gymnastics I (at least age 4; Sat. 9:30-10:30)
Children:
Music & Movement II (gr. 2-4; Tu. 3-4)
Storytelling Fun (gr. K-2; Th. 1-2)
"Make a Mirror Frame" (gr. 3 & up; Fri. 3-4)
Beg. Gymnastics I (age 4&5; Sat. 9:30-10:30)
Beg. Gymnastics II (age 6-12; Sat. 10:30-11:30)
Teens, Adults, Senior Adults:
Bread Baking I (3/5 & 12; Mon. 9-noon)
Bread Baking II (3/19 & 26; Mon. 9-noon)
Adv. Calligraphy (Th. 2-3)
Beg. Bridge (Th. 7:30-9:30)
"Financial Freedom for Women - Taking the 1st Step" — Wkshp (3/8; Th. 7:30-9)
CPR (3/10 & 17; Sat. 9:30-11:30)
Slimnastics (Sat. 10:30-11:30)

MOSTLY FOR NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS

Children: Music & Movement I; Pottery; Arts & Crafts I & II; Woodworking

SPECIAL EVENTS

Tour of Logan Airport (4/20; Fri. morn.)

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Bottle bills challenge America's no-deposit, no-return way of life

NEW YORK (UPI) — A powerful industrial coalition is waging what environmentalists say is a costly and deceptive lobbying campaign to block a little-known piece of legislation — the bottle bill.

In state after state, this alliance of brewers and soft drink companies, bottlers and canners, steel, aluminum and glass industries, distributors and grocery stores has declared war on the movement to bring back the old-fashioned deposit on beverage containers.

It is a fight Americans will be hearing a lot about in the months to come.

Since 1970, a whopping 1,400 bills and popular initiatives have been introduced in states, counties, cities and Congress to require such deposits — usually a nickel or a dime — on bottles and cans.

Opponents have managed to defeat all but a handful of these proposals. Yet, in early 1979, the lobby is desperately worried, and with reason. The momentum now appears to be on the side of the environmentalists and their friends in their campaign to curb what they call America's out-of-control throwaway habit.

These groups argue that stopping the yearly dumping of 80 billion beverage bottles and cans on landfills and roadsides would slash grocery prices, cut litter and solid waste, create jobs, save energy and resources, reduce garbage removal costs and prevent injuries.

Their first success was Oregon, which passed a so-called "bottle bill" — although beverage cans are also affected — in 1972. Since then, Vermont, Maine, Michigan, Iowa, Connecticut and Delaware have enacted similar laws.

Now, big fights are shaping up around the country. The Can Manufacturers' Institute lists 13 states as "critical" for 1979: Alaska, California, Delaware, Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, South Carolina, Virginia and Washington.

The pro-deposit forces also believe they have a chance in New York, Texas, Kentucky, Montana, Idaho, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Industry clearly fears a domino effect: the fall of state after state leading to the ultimate disaster of a federal statute. Already the Carter administration is studying the possibility of recommending such a bottle bill and has begun trial return-the-can programs in national parks and military bases.

But the anti-deposit lobby — including segments of organized labor — disputes the claims of the environmentalists. It argues that "forced deposits" would be in fact be a burden America cannot afford.

Their biggest weapon is money, and environmentalists claim they wield it like a club.

In Nebraska, they spent $350,000 — about 30 cents for every resident, more than the combined campaign funds of the Democratic and Republican gubernatorial candidates — to crush a November referendum, environmentalists said. The other side raised $11,000.

"It was really a complete saturation: radio and television ads, mailings, billboards, stickers on cars, pamphlets in grocery stores," said Mark Sullivan of the 4-million member National Wildlife Federation.

Nebraska was only the latest example of industry's heavy spending ways. It was small change compared to Michigan, the only big, urbanized state that has so far adopted a bottle bill.

There, the so-called Committee Against Forced Deposits poured $1.3 million — 83 percent of it contributed by big national companies — into the most expensive campaign for or against a ballot issue in Michigan history.

Environmentalists raised only a tenth that but launched a well organized drive and voters passed the measure by 68 percent.

In sparsely populated Maine, industry spending also backfired. "It was overkill," said Maine Audubon official William B. Ginn. "They spent $500,000 to our $40,000. People got fed up with this immense show of muscle."

The coalition also spent $145,000 and lost in Iowa but won in Colorado ($500,000), Massachusetts ($1 million), Washington State (at least $300,000) and numerous other states and localities. One California report estimated it was prepared to spend $5 million in that state.

Fighting referendums is just part of the coalition's strategy. It also lobbies state legislatures and the federal government. Beer maker William Coors estimates brewers alone spend $20 million a year to fight container legislation.

And the coalition has unleashed a multi-million dollar campaign to win over the American public. Keep America Beautiful, Inc., whose board of directors reads like a Who's Who of anti-deposit companies, uses $35 million in free air time and ad space each year to promote the notion that litter is a "people problem."

"The container and certain beverage interests have mounted one of the largest lobbying campaigns ever seen to stop bottle legislation, in every state and in Congress," one New York state advocate said. "They are willing to use any tactics."

For example, anti-lobby groups noted:

—In Iowa, they undertook a costly media blitz for the entire month of January 1978 — just before the legislature opened to consider a bottle bill.

—In New Hampshire, they marched 200 opponents en masse into committee hearings on a deposit law.

—Oregon's state attorney said he had never seen "as much pressure exerted by so many vested interests" as the fight to kill the nation's first ban on throwaways.

Commenting on the industry lobbyists, an official of the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington said they are "vociferous. They never give up."

A New York lawmaker said he feared the democratic process itself was breaking down.

Of course, the container and beverage industries and their allies are within their rights to spend and lobby. But, environmentalists claim their message is often a hodgepodge of distortions and half-truths.

"There is no basis for the rumors and misinformation continually circulated by bottle bill opponents across the country as they attempt to discredit the Oregon success and stop other states' legislation," an official Oregon report said in 1977.

Officials and environmentalists in other states echoed that view, complaining of efforts to confuse and deceive Americans.

"A lot of what I consider to be lies, damn lies and statistics are being foisted on the public," said the National Wildlife Federation's Mark Sullivan.

What are the lobby's claims? What answers do the environmentalists give?

One favorite argument is to paint a dark picture of thousands of breadwinners thrown out of work. Many jobs would be lost, although one federal study shows attrition would minimize actual dislocations.

But, say the pro-bill forces, many more would be gained — a fact the lobby glosses over. Numerous studies, including one sponsored by the beverage industry itself, show a net increase up to 130,000 jobs. Many of these could be filled by the chronically unemployed — one reason the National Urban League supports deposit legislation.

Many environmentalists also question industry's proclaimed devotion to job protection. They note it shed few tears over the massive plant closings and layoffs brought about by the trend toward throwaways — from just one of 10 containers in 1947 to almost eight today.

In any case, they say, states can be sensitive to the fate of those who do get pink slips. Connecticut, for example, offered special unemployment benefits and retraining programs.

The anti-bottle bill coalition also insists a return to returnables would hit consumers in the pocketbook.

Advertisements in Massachusetts warned a proposed measure would cost each family $100 a year. The ads carried the name of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, circled in red.

The infuriated regional EPA director repudiated the ads as "totally false."

Environmentalists say that studies show a national bottle bill would cut beer and soda prices substantially, perhaps as much as $3 billion. Vermont put the savings at $60 per family per year. The League of Women Voters surveyed hundreds of grocery stores across the nation and found returnables cost about a nickel less per container than throwaways — and never more.

And, backers point out, the higher prices of one-way bottles and cans do not include the extra financial burden of litter pickup and solid waste disposal.

With shoppers returning their bottles and cans to the supermarket and kids combing parks and roads for castaways, a large chunk of the litter that plagues the landscape would be eliminated.

"Tourists express amazed pleasure at the cleanliness of our highways," a Maine official said. Oregon cut total litter by 40 percent. The EPA said a U.S. law could do much the same for the entire country.

More than most other forms of litter, proponents of the legislation argue, bottles and cans deface even remote wilderness areas. It is for this reason many land owners nail up no-trespassing signs on their property. And the containers are virtually indestructible. Glass takes 1 million years to disintegrate, aluminum, five centuries.

Industry insists a bottle bill would have little effect on outdoor trash and might even increase it. But the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality complained opponents knowingly trot out clerical errors from a six-year-old highway survey to prove there point.

Opponents also claim that garbage recycling plants are a better alternative to bottle bills, but one expert scoffed at the concept as "a hopeful dream."

In contrast, according to its backers, a bottle bill would act quickly to cut the nation's growing mountain of solid waste by an estimated 4.1 percent and ease the burden on dwindling landfill space.

It would also be a godsend to financially strapped cities, cutting about $500 million annually from garbage collection costs that frequently rank No. 2 on the budget, they said.

They add that on top of that would come a reduction in litter cleanup expenses of another $200 million or so. Columnist Jack Anderson reported eight years ago that a single broken bottle cost 30 cents to remove, or about 50 cents of today's inflated dollar.

Industry claims a returnables system would produce little energy savings because of increased use of gasoline to deliver heavier containers.

Yet, the Federal Energy Administration projected a savings equivalent to 29 million barrels of oil a year under a national bottle bill. Already, Oregon's law is conserving enough fuel to heat the winter homes of 50,000 residents.

Industry says refillables would waste water. Environmentalists cite studies showing returnable bottles and aluminum cans use less than one-half the water needed by one-way bottles and bimetal cans.

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WE CUT THE PRICES!!

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58¢ EACH

FEATURE OF THE WEEK
YOUR CHOICE
97¢
No. 2951 DISHPAN
No. 2945 VANITY WASTEBASKET
No. 2961 MINI BUCKET
No. 5820 MINI DRAINER
No. 2922 CUTLERY TRAY

1 gallon SIZE
65¢

14 oz. 69¢
13 oz. 85¢
6.5 oz CANS ASSORTED FLAVORS 18¢
32 oz. SIZE 2 QUARTS $1.00
25 POUNDS WILD BIRD SEED 2.99
ASSORTED FLOWER & VEGETABLE SEEDS
PRE-PRICED 39¢ 49¢ 59¢ NOW ONLY 3 FOR $1.00
79¢ 98¢ 2 FOR $1.00
6 oz. 1.33
RELIEVES MAJOR COLD SYMPTOMS FOR HOURS
170 CT. 59¢
5 FOR $1.00
140 COUNT 2 FOR 95¢
LEAVES NO MESSY RESIDUE
Safe Step Icemelter 10 LBS. 1.18
WILL NOT HARM GRASS TREES OR SHRUBS!!
HYPONeX 8 POUNDS 89¢
MICKEY MOUSE 12 oz. DRINK TUMBLERS 4 PACK 1.19
MOLLIE HOBBIE ASSORTED MUGS BIG 2 FOR 2.99
12 oz. 88¢
Schick Super II Ultrex DOUBLE PUSH CLEANING
4 CARTRIDGES FITS TRAC II & ATRA RAZORS 82¢
$1.49 EACH
50 TWO-PLY FACIAL TISSUES 6 FOR $1.00
DRY DOG FOOD 5 LBS 1.29
CARE FREE JIFFY PEAT POTS NO. 211
12 POTS PER PACKAGE 2¼ IN. DIA. 3 PKG FOR 1.00
TRANSPLANT WITHOUT REMOVING FROM THE POT
GENTLY CLEANS 8 oz
Johnson's baby bath 99¢
6.5 oz. 99¢
15 oz. • REGULAR • HERBAL • MINERAL • 77¢
PLANTERS Mixed Nuts 12 oz. 1.39
REGULAR OR UNSCENTED 1.5 oz. EA. 74¢
18 oz. Pounds cream cocoa butter 1.33
Aim 4.6 oz. 65¢
Pepsodent 6.5 oz 69¢
Close-up 4.6 oz 59¢
SMO-MAN FLAT BOTTOM lunch bags 50 bags ONLY 24¢
4-3½ oz. BARS 58¢
PUZZLES PUZZLES PUZZLES BOOK 7.95 QUIZES GAMES SEARCH A WORD ETC 2.77 EACH
64 oz. FORMULA 409 1.33
11 oz. REGULAR MENTHOL LEMON-LIME 79¢ EACH
7.5 oz. Vaseline 67¢
10 POUNDS Litter Green CAT BOX FILLER 1.67
14 oz. 1.18
7 oz. SPRAY-ON DETANGLER 97¢
8 oz. REGULAR HOLD EXTRA HOLD MAX HOLD the dry look 1.28 EACH
15 oz. NORMAL OR D. • OILY • 1.32 EACH
Scrunge 2 FOR 88¢
64 oz. Liquid Plumr 1.25
26 oz. Soft Scrub Cleanser 99¢
EA. ROLL ½ IN x 500 IN 4 ROLLS FOR 69¢

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Conservatory awards prize to opera composer

Dr. Ray E. Luke of Oklahoma City, has been awarded the $5500 competition prize for an original American opera, sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation and the New England Conservatory of Music.

Dr. Luke's composition, "Medea" will premiere this spring by the New England Conservatory Opera Theater, with the composer himself conducting. David Bartholomew, stage director of the NEC Opera Theater, stated that "it was an exciting opportunity for students not only to premiere an opera, but to have the composer there to conduct and supervise the music preparation."

An internationally known composer, Dr. Luke is a professor of music and chairman of the Instrumental Music Division at Oklahoma City University and co-principal guest conductor of the Oklahoma (City) Symphony Orchestra, having previously served as its associate conductor, resident conductor, and music director.

Dr. Luke's works have been performed by many symphony and chamber organizations and have won numerous prizes, including the 1969 Gold Medal and cash award of the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium International Competition.

"Medea" is his first opera and was selected out of fifty scores submitted to the judges this past fall. According to the rules of the competition, all entering composers had to be American citizens who were not members of the Conservatory faculty, and the librettos to their operas had to be in English. The final decision was based on artistic merit and appropriateness for performance by the NEC Opera Theater.

Second prize winner and recipient of $3000 in Rockefeller prize money for his opera "Life is a Dream" was Lewis Spratlan, who is chairman of the Music Department at Amherst College, Amherst, and director of the Amherst-Mount Holyoke Orchestra. Third prize and $1500 went ot Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Charles Wuorinen of New York for his "The Whore of Babylon."

Scores were judged by David Bartholomew; Larry Livingston, vice-president and music director of the New England Conservatory; Donal Martino, Pulitzer composer and chairman of the Conservatory's Composition Department; and John Moriarity, chairman of the Opera Department at Boston Conservatory.

In addition to the $10,000 in total prize money, the Rockefeller Foundation is also underwriting part of the cost of the opera production. The performances will be staged at the Boston University Theater on May 3, 4, and 5.

Republican candidate to speak at club dinner

Cong. Phillip M. Crane (R-Ill.), candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, will be the principal speaker at 19th annual Lincoln Day Dinner to be held in the Ballroom of Nonantum Post 440, Thursday, Mar. 8 at 7 p.m.

"Newton's 19th Annual Lincoln Day Dinner continues our practice of bringing outstanding Republican personalities to our community," said Ald. Robert Tennant, president of Newton Republican Club. "We are exceptionally fortunate to have nationally recognized Cong. Crane as this year's speaker."

Crane, who received his master's and doctorate degrees from Indiana University, is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee. He is also the ranking Republican member of the subcommittee on oversight, and a founding member and vice-chairman of the Republican Health Task Force and the Study Task Force on Regulatory Reform.

As in previous years, a feature of the event will be the presentation of special awards to local Republicans in recognition of long term service to the community and the GOP.

The Committee on Arrangements include Charlotte R. Thornbury and Margaret Tennant, dinner co-chairmen.

The Newton Republican Club is principal sponsor of the event, in cooperation with the Newton Republican City Committee, and the Republican Women of Newton.

OBITUARIES

Thomas J. Lyons

Thomas J. Lyons, director of T.J. Lyons Funeral Home, West Newton, died Monday (Feb. 12) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Lyons, 67, of Auburndale, had been a funeral director in Newton for more than 40 years following graduation from Boston College and the New England Institute of Anatomy.

A native of Newton and lifelong resident, Mr. Lyons was a past president of the Newton Kiwanis, a member of Elks Lodge No. 1327, Newton Council 167 of the Knights of Columbus and the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

He was also a member of the Bosox Club and St. Bernard's Holy Name Society, the Mass. Funeral Directors Association and the National Funderal Directors Association.

Husband of the late Sarah E. Lyons, Mr. Lyons is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Maureen Barbuto of West Peabody, Mrs. Geraldine Kane of Westwood and Mrs. Bernadine Burroughs of Birmingham, Ala.; and seven grandchildren.

A funeral will be held Friday (Feb. 16) from the T.J. Lyons Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., at 9 a.m. with a mass in St. Bernard's Church at 10 a.m. There are visiting hours at the funeral home Thursday (Feb. 15) from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Steve Cappadona

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday (Feb. 14) in Sacred Heart Church for Steve Cappadona.

Mr. Cappadona, 76, of West Newton, died suddenly Sunday (Feb. 11) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Filicudi, Italy, he had lived in West Newton for 16 years. He was a retired laborer.

Mr. Cappadona is survived by his wife, Nancy Cappadona; a son, Gaetano of Waltham; two brothers, George of Waltham and Anthony of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a sister, Maria Grazia of Australia; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, A Waltham.

Arthur L. Pearson

Services were held Tuesday (Feb. 13) in Union Church, Waban, for Arthur L. Pearson.

Mr. Pearson, 53, of Waban, died Sunday (Feb. 11) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was the president of Instrument Consultants Inc. of Waban and had lived in the village for 15 years.

Mr. Pearson was a member and former deacon of the Union Church and a member of the Waban Improvement Society. He was an assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 209 and also was active in other community groups.

Mr. Pearson was a World War II Army veteran and a 1952 graduate of Northeastern School of Engineering.

Mr. Pearson is survived by his wife, Julia Louise Pearson; two daughters, Judith and Janice; and a son, Jon R., all of Waban; and his mother, Mrs. Louise W. Pearson of Meriden, Conn.

John E. Corcoran

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday (Feb. 12) in St. John's Church, Wellesley, for John E. Corcoran.

Mr. Corcoran, 87, of Newton Lower Falls, died Friday (Feb. 9) in Glover Hospital, Needham, after a brief illness. He was a former Newton fire chief and lifelong resident of the city.

Mr. Corcoran was appointed to the Newton Fire Department in 1920 and served for 37 years; the last seven as chief. After retirement in 1957 he was associated with his son in the Corcoran and Haviland Insurance Co. of Wellesley.

He was a World War I Army veteran and a member of Newton Post 48, American Legion. He was also a lifelong member of St. John's Church.

Mr. Corcoran is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marguerite J. Corcoran; three daughters, Anne T. and Mrs. Margaret M. Grant, both of Newton; and Mrs. Ellen S. Giovanella of Plymouth; two sons, Johen E. Jr. of Wellesley and Daniel J. of Newton; a sister, Mrs. Frederick J. Noonan and brother, Henry J., both of Newton; and 13 grandchildren.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary C. O'Neil** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John M. O'Neil** of Acton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of March 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(G)Fe8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Maria Cheesman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Cecelia M.M. Lyons** of Lawrence in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of February 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(G)Fe1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary A. Donovan** also known as **Mary Alice O'Hare Donovan, Mary Alice Donovan** and **Mary Donovan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Alice Ann Poeppelmeier** of Menlo Park in the State of California and **Frances Donovan** of Hudson in the State of Ohio praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of February 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register
(G)Fe1,8,15

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1979 AT 7:45 P.M. on Petition #6-79 from LOUIS FRIED, 59 COOK STREET, NEWTON, MASS. requesting a variance from lot area requirements of Section 24-13 of the Zoning Ordinance to reduce area of existing non-conforming size lot at 59 COOK STREET. Property is in a RESIDENCE "D" DISTRICT.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(G)Fe8,15

ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1979 AT 7:45 P.M. on Petition #7-79 from ROSE ASCHIAN, 83 COUNTRYSIDE ROAD, NEWTON, requesting a variance from lot area requirements of Section 24-13 of the Zoning Ordinance to reduce area of lot at 38 WETHERELL STREET.

Property is in a PRIVATE RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(G)Fe8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 320416

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph Stanton** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-fourth to twenty-seventh and final accounts of **BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company** as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article 5 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Mary E. Stanton** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of March, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(G)Fe8,15,22

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Morris G. Berger** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **William L. Berger** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk and **James S. Berger** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrators of said estate, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of February 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(G)Fe8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Abraham Lerner** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ethel Lerner** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of March 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(G)Fe8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
No. 455726

Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
(Common Trust Fund)
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the fifth and sixth accounts of the BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company, trustee (fiduciary) under indenture Charitable Common Trust Fund, Dated December 23, 1971.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the foregoing accounts of said common trust fund have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of April 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of the annual reports of said common trust fund for the period of said accounts and may obtain a copy of said accounts on request, subject to such terms, if any, as to costs which said Court may determine upon application of the fiduciary. If you desire to object to any item or said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, Register.
(G) Fe15,22,Ma1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 93093

To Margaret H. Shortsleeve, of Newton, Middlesex County, Watertown Federal Savings and Loan Association, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Watertown, Middlesex County; Finance America Corporation, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Norwood, Norfolk County; and all of said Commonwealth; United States of America (Internal Revenue Service):

And to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Hallamore Motor Transportation, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Holbrook, Norfolk County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 877 Commonwealth Avenue, given by Margaret H. Shortsleeve to National Shawmut Bank of Boston, dated July 30, 1968, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 11547, Pages 687, 688, 689, and now held by plaintiff, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-sixth day of March 1979, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Chief Justice of said Court this second day of February 1979.

Jeanne M. Malone
(G)Fe15 Deputy Recorder

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Louis Zimble** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Roberta Zimble** of Newton and **David R. Andleman** of Sudbury in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of March 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
(G) Fe15,22,Ma1

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

An application for a "Certificate of Appropriateness" has been received by the Newton Upper Falls Historic District Commission from Kenneth Roberts, 1282 Boylston Street, Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164, for the purpose of building an addition to his house.

As you are aware, the Rules and Regulations of the Upper Falls Historic District require that any property owner who wishes to alter any exterior architectural feature of a building within the Historic District must apply to the Historic District Commission for a Certificate. In accordance with the Rules and Regulations, Section VI, paragraph I, the Commission must hold a public hearing on an application for a Certificate of Appropriateness, within twenty days from receipt of a completed application. The hearing is scheduled at:

- Monday, February 26, 1979
- 8:00 p.m.
- City Hall - Cafeteria
  1000 Commonwealth Avenue
  Newton Centre, MA 02159

A copy of the application is available for public review at the Department of Planning and Development between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
(NG)Fe15

HEARING NOTICE
Office of City Clerk
Newton, Mass.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 24, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1979, 7:45 P.M.** at **CITY HALL** in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on February 15, 1979, and February 22, 1979, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

No. 310-78(2) **NICHOLAS GRAPSAS** petition for amendment to special permit granted by Board Order No. 310-78 to permit two non-residents per hour to be served at the beauty salon at the Chestnut Hill Gardens, **250 HAMMOND POND PARKWAY**, Ward 7.

No. 651-78 **OLDCO REALTY CORP.**, petition for extension of non-conforming use for assembly of component parts at **40 GLEN AVENUE**, Ward 6, Section 65, Block 2, Lot 1, containing approx. 46,709 sq. ft. in Single Residence B District. (Hearing held 11-8-78)

No. 277-78 (2) Ald. Morris recommending amendment to Sections 24-5 (b) and 24-6 (d) to require permission from the Board of Aldermen to park more than four automobiles on a site used as a single or two-family residence. (Hearing held 6-7-78)

No. 277-78 (3) Ald. Morris recommending amendment to Sections 24-5 (b) and 24-6 (d) to specify a minimum number of persons which constitute an "association of persons" requiring permission from the Board of Aldermen in certain residence districts. (Hearing held 6-7-78)

No. 277-78 (5) Ald. Morris recommending amendment to Section 24-30(b) to eliminate the power of the Zoning Board of Appeals to grant variances from (1) use regulations in residence districts; (2) minimum lot areas and widths and; (3) the provisions of sign code. (Hearing held 6-7-78).

No. 405-78 Ald. Morris resubmitting proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance providing for the conversion of existing dwellings in Private Residence District for occupancy of more than two families. (Item failed to carry 7-25-77, rehearing held 7-5-78).

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk

Gene Kennedy, Clerk Planning & Development Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.
(G) Fe 15,22,

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
No. 396901

Middlesex, ss.
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harold W. Morrill** late of Newton in said County deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the ninth to twelfth accounts of New England Merchants National Bank of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Elsie B. Morrill** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of March, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
(G) Fe15,22, Ma1

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

An application for a "Certificate of Appropriateness" has been received by the Newton Upper Falls Historic Distric Commission from Nora Dignam, 48 Pettee Street, Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164, for the purpose of residing her house with vinyl grain siding, colored beige.

As you are aware, the Rules and Regulations of the Upper Falls Historic District require that any property owner who wishes to alter any exterior architectural feature of a building within the Historic District must apply to the Historic District Commission for a Certificate. In accordance with the Rules and Regulations, Section VI, paragraph 1, the Commission must hold a public hearing on an application for a Certificate of Appropriateness, within twenty days from receipt of a completed application. The hearing is scheduled at:

Monday, February 26, 1979
7:30 p.m.
City Hall-Cafeteria
1000 Commonwealth Avenue
Newton Centre, MA 02159

A copy of the application is available for public review at the Department of Planning and Development between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
(G) Fe15

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret A. Perry** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that the value of the property of said deceased remaining after the payment of debts and charges of administration may be determined by said Court.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of March 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(G)Fe8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 274173

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Fred L. Morgan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the sixteenth to twenty-fifth accounts of **A. Leslie Harwood, Junior** and **Anton G. Johnson**, and the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh and final accounts of said trustees as rendered by **A. Leslie Harwood, Junior**, surviving trustee, and the first to fourth accounts of **New England Merchants National Bank** as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Elizabeth Morgan** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of March, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such time together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(G)Fe8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph J. Peyser** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary N. Peyser** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of February 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(G)Fe8,15,22

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 126949

Summons by Publication
JANICE VALLELY BURGETT Plaintiff vs. **RONALD DEAN BURGETT** Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Janice Vallely Burgett, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon **Evan S. Leviss** plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Shuman and Ross, 141 Tremont St., Boston, Massachusetts 02111 your answer on or before March 26, 1979. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Probate Court of Middlesex County, Cambridge, MA 02141.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Middlesex County.

January 31, 1979

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate
(G)Fe8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph J. Peyser** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary N. Peyser** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of February 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(G)Fe8,15,22

NOTICE OF
INTENT TO SUBMIT
ENVIRONMENTAL
NOTIFICATION
FORM

Metropolitan District Commission hereby gives notice that on or about December 4, 1978 an Environmental Notification Form (ENF) will be submitted to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs under the provisions of MEPA, M.G.L., Ch. 30, ss. 62 to 62H, inclusive for the M.D.C. Riverside Park-Charles River Reservation at Recreation Road, Weston-Charles Street, Newton.

Copies of this ENF will be available from Libby Blank Metropolitan District Commission Engineering Division, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, Mass.

This ENF will be available for public inspection during business hours at the MEPA Unit, Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge Street, 20th Floor, Boston, Massachusetts, 02202, and also at the Weston Town Hall-Newton City Hall located at Town Hall Road, Weston, Ma.-100 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, MA.

Public Notice of the filing of this ENF will be published by the Secretary of Environmental Affairs in the **Environmental Monitor**. A twenty day period for submission of public comments will follow the publication of notice in the **Monitor**. Please write or call the MEPA Unit at 727-5830 for more information on public comment periods and how to subscribe to the Monitor.

By Metropolitan District Commission
(G) Fe15

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **William D. Moran** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joseph A. Moran, Junior** of Scituate in the County of Plymouth praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of March 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of February 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
(G) Fe15,22,Ma1

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted and for the words of sympathy, beautiful spiritual and floral offerings extended at the death of our beloved husband, father, son, and brother.

SGT. JAMES P. CARTER, JR.
Maryellen, Jamie, Michael and Amy
Mr. & Mrs. James P. Carter, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. Edward F. Carter and family
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Salvucci and family

Red Cross is counting on you.

Levine Chapels
Since 1893
470 Harvard Street, Brookline
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Morris W. Breznlak • Paul R. Levine
David M. Breznlak • Erwin L. Levine
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Service throughout the country
Call collect (617) 277-8300

RELIGIOUS MEMORIALS
A lasting remembrance of your loved one
DELIVERED TO THE FUNERAL HOME
CALL 323-5000 IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY
MISSION GIFT SHOP, 1408 CENTRE ST., ROSLINDALE, MA.

Herb Anderson puts emphasis on top service

NORWOOD- Herb Anderson Motors, Inc., Route 1 in Norwood, puts the emphasis on service, according to the dealer.

"We put the emphasis on service after the sale," an agency spokesman said. "We pride ourselves on keeping our customers for life. Their first purchase from us will not be their last."

The dealer of new and used Volkswagens and Peugeots said the 18-year old agency takes pride in sales and service of quality automobiles.

Herb Anderson Motors carries a full line of Volkswagens including Rabbit, Dasher, Scirocco, convertible bus and camper, as well as a full line of Peugeot 504's and 604's.

As diesel powered automobiles gain in popularity, Herb Anderson Motors offers the VW Rabbit, the VW Dasher, and Peugeot 504 in Diesel models.

A member of the Massachusetts Auto Dealers Assn. and the American Imported Auto Dealers Assn., Herb Anderson Volkswagen employs 35.

The company's executives are Herb Anderson Jr., president; Lester Lee, general manager; Stephen Huggins, sales manager; Raymond Parker, parts manager; and Charles Maxon, service manager.

The sales department is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The parts department is open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.. The service department is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bank Americard and Master Charge credit are available. The telephone number is 762-6820.

open house

SEE THE ALL NEW 1979 PONTIACS & GMC TRUCKS FEB. 14-24

ALL LEFTOVER 78's MUST BE SOLD

CATALINA GRAND PRIX LE MANS PHEONIX TRANS AM FIREBIRD BONNEVILLE

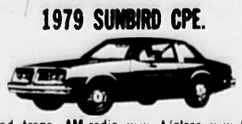
1979 GMC ½ Ton 6½' Pickup Truck



Wideside or Stepside, standard fact. equipment. Order in your choice of color. See Dan McNerney.

DEL. $4284

1979 SUNBIRD CPE.



4 spd. trans., AM radio, w.w., t/glass, w.w. tires, wheel cvrs., b.s. mld's, plus std. fac. equip. Order in your choice of color.

DEL. $3881

USED CAR SALE

1977 TRANS AM Loaded Stk. #10016A $6995

1977 CAPRICE 4 DR. Stk. #150510 $4995

1975 Pontiac Granville 4/Dr. Loaded car Stk. #9045A $3595

1974 PONTIAC VENTURA 2 DR. STK #283A $1995

1972 OLD'S CUTLASS VISTE STATION WAGON STK #9162A $1795

1971 FORD MAVERICK 2 Dr. 29,000 mi. Stk. #9103A $1495

TOWER PONTIAC AND GMC TRUCK

201 NEEDHAM STREET, NEWTON

EXIT 56 EAST OFF 128, ONE MILE

965-6000

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

VOLVO BY DALZELL



SEE THE ELEGANT NEW 1979'S NOW IN STOCK

Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

DEDHAM - 329-1100

OPEN HOUSE

DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH



SPECIAL SALE ON ENTIRE INVENTORY

3—BRAND NEW 1978 LEBARONS LEFT

1—BRAND NEW 1978 VOLARE LEFT

—NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED—

SAVE ON INSURANCE, EXCISE TAX & NEW 1979 PRICE INCREASES

GOOD CLEAN USED CARS WANTED

WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR IN TRADE OR PURCHASE OUTRIGHT

DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

17 EASTERN AVE., DEDHAM SQUARE

OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P.M. - SAT. TILL 5 P.M.

326-4040

"CHRYSLER AUTHORIZED DEALER"

CHRYSLER Plymouth

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY



OPEN HOUSE

FEBRUARY 14 - 24th

1978 CAMARO - Blue, A.T., P.S., Console, stock #3005A $5995

1977 CORVETTE - Blue - must be seen. Stock #3017B $9495

1977 IMPALA 4 Door - Carmine, A/C. Stock #3015AL $4795

1977 MONTE CARLO - Green A/C. Stock #3009A $5295

1977 CAPRICE 2 Door - Blue A/C. Stock #3007A $4995

1979 CHEVETTE

2 Door H. Back Cp.

Day night mirror, AM/FM radio. All standard factory equipment.

Stock #B-0575

LIST $4,042.37

DELIVERED $3760



1977 OLDS CUTLASS Vista Cruiser - A/C $5295

1977 FIREBIRD CP. - Yellow/white. Stock #2982A $5295

1975 MONZA TOWN CP. - Blue/white, auto., stock #6709A $2295

1974 MALIBU CLASSIC 2 Dr. D. Green, auto., Stock #5760A $2795

1974 MALIBU 2 Dr. - Blue, auto., stock #8617A $2495



1979 MONZA WAGON

BLUE

Front stabilizer bar, power steering, 4 speed standard transmission, All standard factory equipment.

Stock #M-5660

LIST $4,514.60

DELIVERED $4179

Village CHEVROLET of Needham

70 CHESTNUT ST. AT NEEDHAM SQ.

NEW & USED CAR SALES

FOR THE 63RD YEAR

NEWTON BUICK HAS 63 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

- LEASING — ALL MAKES
- DAILY RENTALS
- SERVICE TO BELIEVE IN
- 1½ ACRES OF CARS ALL INSIDE

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY '79 RIVIERA

The Car of the Year (CHOICE OF 4)

OPEL $ALE $AVE

PRICED AS MARKED

ENDS FEB. 28th

BETTER GRADE USED CARS

'78 BUICK CENTURY Custom Coupe, Co. Car #129A $SAVE	'76 VOLARE WAGON 6 cyl #135 $2900	'74 BUICK LESABRE 4 Door Sedan, Air #37A $2795
'78 BUICK REGAL Co. Car, loaded #271A $AVE	'77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Beautifully Kept #457 $4995	'76 MONTE CARLO Dark Green #20A $4100
'76 BUICK RIVIERA A Silver Beauty #86A $5395	'75 CHEV. NOVA Auto, air cond. #196 $2795	'76 BUICK SKYLARK Air Cond, Clean #54A $3400
'77 BUICK ELECTRA Extra Clean #170 $5800	'78 BUICK SKYLARKS Choice of Four Our own air cond. Rentals $4650	

This year at NEWTON BUICK & OPEL We're celebrating Washington's Birthday in a special way

A special car ordered just for Eastern Mass. under $6000

Regal Presidential



This is a Regal Limited not for $7000 or $8000 . . . but under $6000 including all this equipment: Automatic transmission, two-tone designer accent paint, crushed velour interior, 55/45 split seat, 231 V-6, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, steel belted radial w/w tires, plus tax and license.

Key Buick Dealer In Eastern Massachusetts

NEWTON BUICK & OPEL

371 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON CORNER

527-7150

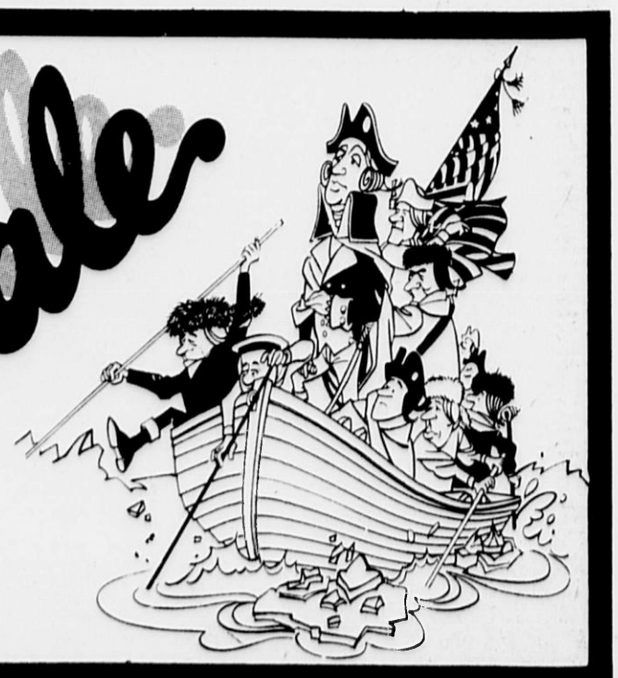
DATSUN AMC Jeep

GEORGE WASHINGTON

JOHN AND ED AMABILE INVITE YOU TO STOP IN FOR COFFEE, CHERRY PIE, AND THE BEST DATSUN, AMC-JEEP YOU'LL EVER FIND!

We also have a fine selection of pre-owned cars & trucks at great savings

Sale



Amabiles MIDWAY AUTO CENTER Over 50 Years of Service

Rte. 30 at Mass. Pike Exit 13 - Framingham. 879-5555

AMC/JEEP • DATSUN • RENTALS • LEASING • SERVICE

(MOST U.S. & FOREIGN CARS)

MAC-MORAN CHEVROLET

Washington's Birthday

FEBRUARY 15-19 **SALE** FEBRUARY 15-19

On Monday Afternoon Meet Two Of The New England Patriots

• ALL PRO MIKE HAYNES • STAR KICKER JOHN SMITH

Be Sure To Register For Door Prizes

ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS!!!

'79 Impala 4 Door Sedan $4997	'79 Impala 2 Door Coupe $4917	'79 Impala 4 Door Wagon $5480	'79 Caprice 4 Door Sedan $5304	'79 Caprice Landau Coupe $5531	'79 Caprice 4 Door Wagon $5712	'79 Monte Carlo Landau Coupe $5397	'79 Monte Carlo Sport Coupe $4628	'79 Malibu Classic 4 Door Wagon $4598
'79 Malibu Sport Coupe $4130	'79 Malibu 4 Door Sedan $4213	'79 Malibu 4 Door Wagon $4418	'79 Malibu Classic Sport Coupe $4362	'79 Malibu Classic 4 Door Sedan $4466	'79 Monza 2+2 Hatchback $3818	'79 Monza Coupe $3563	'79 Chevette Scooter $3255	'79 Chevette Hatchback Coupe $3587
'79 Chevette 4 Dr. Hatchback $3691	'79 El Camino Pickup $4537	'79 Blazer 4 Wheel Drive $6288	'79 Suburban C10 $5441	'79 Sport Van G10, 110" W.B. $5259	'79 C10 Pickup Gas Eng, 6½' Box $4153	'79 K10 Pickup 4 Wheel Drive $5490	'79 C30 Cab & Chassis, CC 31003 $4839	'79 Chevy Van G10, 110" W.B. $4557

BUY FROM STOCK AND SAVE!!!

NEW '79 CAPRICE CLASSIC
2 SEAT WAGON
AIR CONDITIONED
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS
Estate equipment, deluxe belts, power door locks, power windows, tint glass, power tailgate lock, floor mats, remote mirror, cruise control, tilt wheel, steel belted radial wsw, AM/FM stereo radio, bumper guards, roof carrier, standard equipment includes a 305 V8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, vinyl interior.
STK #9-718 $7246 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $8727.15)

NEW '79 IMPALA
4 DOOR SEDAN
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS
Steel belted radial wsw, AM radio, value appearance group, vinyl interior. Standard equipment includes 250 6 cyl. auto. trans, power steering and power brakes.
STK #9-381 $5244 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $6158.25)

NEW '79 CAPRICE COUPE
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS
350 V8, power door locks, power windows, power trunk opener, tinted glass, body side mldgs, door edge guards, intermittent wipers, electric rear defogger, limited slip differential, cruise control, wire wheel covers, steel belted radial wsw, auxiliary lighting, digital clock, AM/FM stereo radio, power antenna, bumper guards, vinyl roof, knit cloth 50/50 seat. Standard equipment includes auto. trans, power steering and power brakes, factory air.
STK #9-91 $7255 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $8760.45)

NEW '79 IMPALA
4 DOOR SEDAN
AIR CONDITIONED
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS
5.0 litre V8, tinted glass, floor mats, remote mirror, steel belted radial wsw, AM radio, value appearance group, vinyl interior. Standard features include auto. trans. power steering and power brakes.
STK #99-603 $6085 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $7250.95)

NEW '79 IMPALA
4 DOOR SEDAN
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS
Glass belted radial wsw, AM radio and value appearance group. Standard features include a 250 6 cyl, auto. trans, power steering and power brakes.
STK #9-445 $5223 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $6131.25)

NEW '79 CAPRICE CLASSIC
4 DOOR SEDAN
AIR CONDITIONED
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS
5.0 litre V8, tinted glass, body side mldgs, air conditioning, remote mirror, steel belted radial wsw, AM radio, standard features include auto. trans, power steering, power brakes and knit cloth interior.
STK #9-522 $6248 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $7447.45)

NEW '79 MONTE CARLO
LANDAU COUPE
AIR CONDITIONED
WITH ALL THESE EXTRAS
4.4 litre V8, tinted glass, color keyed belts, body side mldgs, side window mldgs, door edge guards, air conditioning, console, AM/FM stereo radio, vinyl bucket seats, standard features include auto. trans, power steering and power brakes.
STK #9-861 $6674 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $7757.84)

NEW '79 MONTE CARLO
SPORT COUPE
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS
4.4 litre V8, power steering, power brakes, body side mldgs, body sill mldgs, side window mldgs, sport mirrors, steel belted radial wsw, AM radio, color keyed rally wheels. Standard knit cloth interior.
STK #9-884 $5695 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $6561.84)

NEW '79 MONTE CARLO
SPORT COUPE
AIR CONDITIONED
WITH ALL THESE EXTRAS
5.0 litre V8, auto. trans, power brakes, power steering, color keyed seat belts, tinted glass, body side mldgs, floor mats, door edge guards, air conditioning, sport mirrors, pin striping, steel belted radial wsw, auxiliary lighting, AM radio, color keyed rally wheels. Standard knit cloth interior.
STK #9-411 $6162 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $7167.84)

NEW '79 MONTE CARLO
SPORT COUPE
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS
3.8 litre V6, power steering, power brakes, automatic trans, body side mldgs, sport mirrors, pin striping, steel belted radial wsw, AM radio, color keyed rally wheels. Standard knit cloth interior.
STK #9-539 $5410 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $6190.84)

NEW '79 MONTE CARLO
LANDAU COUPE
AIR CONDITIONED
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS
4.4 litre V8, air conditioning, deluxe belts, tinted glass, body side mldgs, side window sill mldgs, door edge guards, steel belted radial wsw, AM/FM stereo. Standard features include automatic trans, power brakes, power steering, knit cloth interior.
STK #9-906 $6547 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $7594.84)

NEW '79 MONTE CARLO
LANDAU COUPE
AIR CONDITIONED
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS
4.4 litre V8, color keyed belts, power door locks, power windows, tinted glass, body side mldgs, color keyed floor mats, door edge guards, elec. rear defogger, steel belted radial wsw, AM/FM stereo radio, vinyl interior. Standard equipment includes automatic trans, power steering and power brakes.
STK #99-548 $6646 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $7729.84)

NEW '79 MALIBU
2 SEAT WAGON
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS
Auto. trans, 4.4 V8, power steering, steel belted radial wsw, body side mldgs, floor mats, electric rear defogger, remote mirror, AM radio, roof carrier, standard equipment includes power brakes and vinyl interior.
STK #99-430 $5334 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $6153.64)

NEW '79 MALIBU
4 DOOR SEDAN
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS
Power brakes, auto. trans, power steering, body side modgs, wheel opening mldgs, rear defogger, wheel covers, steel belted radial wsw, AM radio, vinyl interior. Standard equipment includes a 3.3 litre V6.
STK #9-163 $5014 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $5728.14)

NEW '79 MALIBU
4 DOOR SEDAN
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS
305 V8, auto. trans, power steering, power brakes, body side mldgs, rear window defogger, steel belted radial wsw, AM radio. Standard equipment includes knit cloth interior.
STK #9-531 $5424 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $6234.64)

NEW '79 MALIBU
2 DOOR SPORT COUPE
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS
Auto. trans, power steering, power brakes, body side mldgs, wheel opening mldgs, full wheel covers, steel belted radial wsw, AM radio. Standard equipment includes a 3.3 litre V6 and knit cloth interior.
STK #9-905 $4956 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $5653.14)

NEW '79 MALIBU CLASSIC
2 DOOR SPORT COUPE
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS
Auto. trans, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, electric rear defogger, body side mldgs, steel belted radial wsw, AM/FM radio. Standard equipment includes a 3.3 litre V6 and knit cloth interior.
STK #99-77 $5236 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $6001.56)

NEW '79 MALIBU
4 DOOR SEDAN
AIR CONDITIONED
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS
4.4 litre V8, auto. trans, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side mldgs, wheel opening mldgs, rear defogger, remote mirror, full wheel covers, steel belted radial wsw, AM radio. Standard equipment includes a knit cloth interior.
STK #9-714 $5795 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $6723.14)

NEW '79 NOVA
2 DOOR COUPE
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS
Automatic trans, power brakes, power steering, body side mldgs, full wheel covers, bias belted wsw tires, AM radio. Standard features include a 4.1 litre 6 cyl and vinyl interior.
STK #9-428 $4584 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $5009.95)

NEW '79 NOVA
HATCHBACK COUPE
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS
Automatic trans, power brakes, power steering, body side mldgs, full wheel covers, bias belted wsw tire, AM radio. Standard features include 4.1 litre, 6 cyl and vinyl interior.
STK #9-643 $4719 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $5164.37)

NEW '79 NOVA
4 DOOR CUSTOM SEDAN
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS
Automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, body side mldgs, full wheel covers, steel belted radial wsw, AM radio, custom sport cloth interior. Standard 4.1 litre, 6 cyl. engine.
STK #9-158 $4955 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $5462.90)

NEW '79 NOVA
NOVA CUSTOM COUPE
AIR CONDITIONED
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS
Automatic trans, power brakes, power steering, cabriolet roof cover, tinted glass, body side mldgs, roof drip mldgs, air conditioning, sport mirrors, steel belted radial wsw, AM radio, bumper rub strips and guards, color keyed rally wheels. Standard features include a 4.1 litre 6 cyl and custom vinyl interior.
STK #9-132 $5650 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $6352.90)

NEW '79 NOVA
NOVA COUPE
WITH ALL OF THESE OPTIONS
Auto. trans, power steering, power brakes, cabriolet roof, body side mldgs, wheel opening mldgs, sport mirrors, bias belted wsw tires, AM radio, color keyed rally wheels, cloth interior. Standard 4.1 litre L6 engine included.
STK #9-644 $4857 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $5359.95)

NEW '79 EL CAMINO
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS
Conquista package, tinted glass, mats, 5.0 V8, automatic trans, power steering, SB radial WW, AM radio, rally wheels.
STK #9T915 $5735 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $6584.80)

NEW '79 FLEETSIDE PICKUP
C10, 8' bed, 250 6 cyl, 3 speed trans, GR78-15B FG/B radial tires, gauges.
STK #9T702 $4286 DEL.

NEW '79 FLEETSIDE K10 4x4
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS
Cheyenne pack, deluxe tutone paint, 10-15B wide base tires, step bumper, trans. oil cooler, H.D. radiator, AM/FM, marker lamps, inside hood release, 3500 watt alt, styled wheels, automatic, 350-4, 6.3 amp generator, engine oil cooler, 2.76 axle, H.D. front springs & shocks, stainless mirrors.
STK #91875 $8112 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $9578.70)

1979 C30 STAKE TRUCK
WITH ALL OF THESE OPTIONS
12' stake body, WC mirrors, H.D. fr. shocks, H.D. stabilizer bar, main & aux. rear springs, H.D. brakes, 350-4, 4 speed, aux. fuel tank, power steering, dual rear wheels, 4000 watt batt, cigarette lighter, AM radio, 750-16 D tires, gauges, mud flaps, 10,000 GVW.
STK #9T882 $7561 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $9125.37)

1979 C50 STAKE TRUCK
WITH ALL OF THESE OPTIONS
12' stake body, mirrors, R.E. tract, 5,000 front axle, wheelbase 149 in., 4000 lt. springs, 11,000 rear springs, aux. rear springs, rear shocks, 11,000 rear axle, hyd. brake booster vacuum reserve tank, 50 gal. tank, power steering, spare wheel, GVW 15,000.
STK #9T672 $9856 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $11,922.05)

1979 STEP VAN STEEL P30
WITH ALL OF THESE OPTIONS
Wide angle mirrors, height addition to 76", dual rear wheels, HD shocks, HD stabilizer bar, main and aux. springs, HD brakes, 350-4, automatic, power steering, cargo lamp, 750-16C and much more. 10,000 GVW
STK #9T353 $8262 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $10,043.60)

1979 STEP VAN OLSON ALUMINUM
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS
HD shocks, HD stabilizer, main and auxiliary rear springs, HD brakes, 63 amp gen, 350-4, automatic, power steering, dual rear wheels, 750-16 D, grill guard and more
STK #9T852 $9857
(LIST PRICE $11,579.00)

MAC-MORAN CHEVROLET

ROUTE 1, NORWOOD, MASS. PHONE 762-8300

Chevy Camaro a real "sport"

A new, personalized, Camaro model, the "Berlinetta", and sporty refinements to the spirited Z28 highlight the 1979 line. The big news for 1979 is the Camaro Berlinetta. Sporty and luxurious, the Berlinetta has unique exterior pin striping, bright grille treatment, black painted rocker panels, body-color styled wheels and special rear lamp styling. The rear appearance features bright horizontal moldings in the taillight area and adjacent panels, plus argent fuel filler door. Berlinetta's new custom interior and bucket seats are optional on all other models. The Z28 has a new three-piece front air dam and front wheel opening flares for a bolder appearance that complements the rear deck lid spoiler. The air dam is semi-flexible plastic and includes special Z28 striping that blends with car side stripes. In a move designed to improve fuel economy, standard Camaro models with the 4.1 litre (250 CID) L-6 engine use a 2.56:1 axle ratio, down from 2.73:1.

Available as options for the standard Camaro line are 5.0 and 5.7 litre V-8s. Both engines have Chevrolet's new exhaust gas recirculation (EGR) and cold trapped vacuum spark systems for improved fuel economy and driveability. The 5.0 litre (305 CID) V-8 engine is equipped with a new dualjet carburetor, designed to give excellent performance, economy, and emissions control.

For 1979, Camaro is also available as a Sport Coupe and Rally Sport.

An improved anti-theft steering column lock is included, and there are four new AMFM radio options.

Auto dealers roll out welcome mat for "open house"

VOLKSWAGEN

1975 DASHER — 4 Dr. Station Wagon, Std., Red. STK. #5535 — $2995
1976 RABBIT — Custom 2 door, Hatchback. Stk. #7953 — $3495
1975 RABBIT — Deluxe Hatchback 2 Dr., yellow. Stk. #6139 — $2895
1976 CAMPER — Pop-Top, 4 sp. Yellow, 19,000 mi. Stk. #8628 — $5395
1974 BEETLE — Red, 4 speed, low mi. Stk. #3035 — $2895
RABBIT — BRAND NEW!! 2 Dr. Hatchback, Light Blue, Black Leatherette, Pile Carpeting, Stk. #5577. Delivered Price $4595.00
1974 '412' WAGON — Automatic, Gold. Stk. #6363 — $2495
1977 RABBIT — Champagne Edition 2 Dr., 4 sp. Stk. #4188 — $3995
1976 DASHER — Agate Brown Sedan, 4 speed. Stk. #3589 — $3695
1975 BEETLE — Yellow, 4 speed, 25,000 mi. Stk. #2380 — $2995
1976 RABBIT — 2 Dr. Deluxe, white, std. shift. Stk. #1911 — $3495
1976 RABBIT — 4 Dr. Hatchback Reef Blue. Stk. #6493 — $3395
1973 BEETLE — Standard Shift, Red, Grey Int. Stk. #6722 — $2395

HERB ANDERSON MOTORS
ROUTE ONE, NORWOOD, MA. - Tel. 762-6820

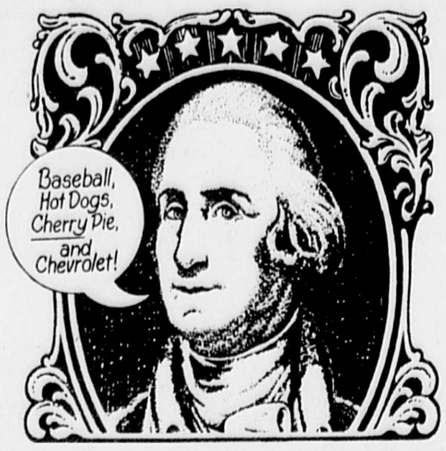
SUBARU

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY Sale
WIN A MINI BRAT
SMALL SCALE GASOLINE MODEL OF THE ORIGINAL BRAT.
DROP IN & REGISTER
YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE.



SUBARU FOUR WHEEL DRIVE WAGON — $5438 Del. — Stk. #1301
WE'RE CHANGING THE FACE OF 4 WHEEL DRIVE — 8 IN STOCK.
It's an economy wagon with four wheel drive! ● Burns regular gas ● Economical to operate ● Rack and pinion steering

DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO SALES — 95 BRIDGE ST., DEDHAM — RTE 109 EXIT RTE 128 — 326-8400
OPEN 8-9 P.M. MON.-THUR. 8-6 P.M. FRI. 10-3 P.M. SAT.



Come join us for Washington's Birthday Celebration.

If anyone knew the value of a dollar it surely must have been George. After all, he did get his picture put on every one.

And if anyone knows the value of a dollar when it comes to automobiles, it's your Chevrolet dealer.

And right now, during his Washington's Birthday Celebration, he'll be serving up the new, value-packed 1979 Chevrolets.

Which means when you come in, one of his salespeople will spend as much time as needed to answer any questions you have about the 1979 Chevrolets.

They'll show you why the full-size Chevrolet is America's favorite car. Why Chevy Chevette is America's best-selling hatchback. And why, so far this year, more people have bought Chevrolets than ever before.

If you have your eye on a particular Chevrolet, your salesperson will show you anything and everything about that model.

Even take you for a test drive.

The point is this: during the Washington's Birthday Celebration, your Chevrolet dealer plans to do his best to show you what Chevrolet Value is all about.



The New Chevrolet. The car America has driven to the top.

1979 Monte Carlo. Put a little distance between yourself and the crowd.



Malibu. Chevy's fresh new slice of apple pie.

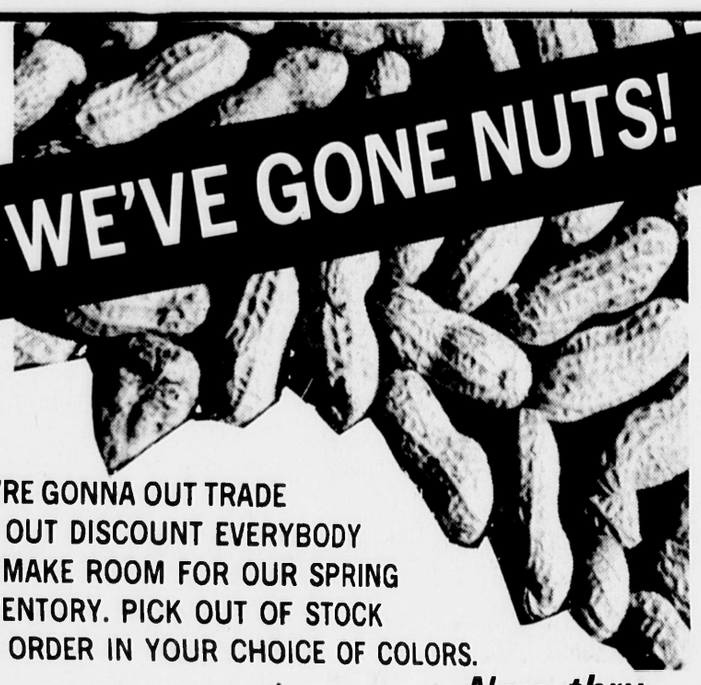


Chevette. Best-selling hatchback in America.



Chevrolet

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WE'RE GONNA OUT TRADE OR OUT DISCOUNT EVERYBODY TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR SPRING INVENTORY. PICK OUT OF STOCK OR ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS.

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Now thru . . . Washington's Birthday February 20th

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431 WASHINGTON ST. NEWTON CORNER OFF MASS PIKE (EXIT 17) — CHEVROLET Clay — TELEPHONE 964-3000

TOYOTA

QUALITY RELIABILITY & SAVINGS

BRAND NEW 1979 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DR. #9014 $3748 DEL. NOBODY DOES IT BETTER



1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT COUPE — Demo, 5 speed, air cond., P/S, special wheels, stripes, AM/FM stereo with 8 track. #8578 $6148 DEL.



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Lovable

SWEETHEART WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

You Get The Sweetheart Deals and We Push Up The Volume . . . With These Lovable Prices.
Grab 'Em Now Cause Sale Ends Saturday, Feb. 24 — 5 P.M. Sharp

Lovable F100 PICKUPS — Order In Your Color Choice — $4177



Lovable '79 MUSTANG — 2.3 Litre Eng., 4 Spd. Trans. On Floor, R&P Steering, Front Stabilizer Bar, Front Buckets, & More. W/W, AM/FM STK. #M952 — $4077 Delivered



SAME DAY DELIVERY

Lovable '79 THUNDERBIRD — T-Bird Luxury, 5 Litre Engine, Auto., Power Steering & Brakes, Radials, Radio, Wh. Covers, Opera Windows, Flight Bench Seat, Plus. — $5577 Del — Order In Your Color Choice



Lovable '79 LTD — 2 Door 5 Litre Eng., Auto., Power Steering & Brakes, Radials, Wheel covers, Sound Insulation Pkg., And Lots More Features. — $5277 Delivered — Order In Your Color Choice



Lovable USED CARS

'73 CHEV. IMPALA — 4 Dr. Hdtp., Blue, Low Miles. #7078 — $1677
'75 PONTIAC LeMANS — Automatic, P.S., AIR, #P163 — $2977
'75 CHEV. C-10 SUBURBAN — Carry-all, Ready To Roll, #491A — $2477
'76 MERCURY MONARCH — 4 Door, Blue, Real Clean, #241A — $3177
'74 FORD F100 PICK-UP — Sport Cab, Blue, Nice, #902A — $2677
'76 FORD F-100 PICK-UP — CAP, Blue, Auto., #T880A — $3677
'74 FORD LTD SQUIRE — Autom., Air Cond., White, Power Steer. # 877 — $2877
'74 DODGE D200 — 4x4, With Plow, Clean, #868A — $4177
'76 MERCURY MONTEGO — 4 Dr., Tan, A Great Family Car, #P162 — $2977
'77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — One Of Our Best Buys, #168 — $5277
PLUS MANY MORE MAKES AND MODELS

Lovable '79 F350 PICKUP — 4x4, Fisher 8 Foot Plow. Stk. #913 — Old List Price $11,139. — Luby Discount -2,062. — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY — $9077



15 4 WHEEL DRIVE READY FOR SNOW IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Lovable '79 BRONCO — 4x4, Jade, A Fabulous Deal On A Fabulous Machine. Stk. #927 — Old List Price $8,598. — LUBY Discount -1,221. — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY — $7377



Lovable COUPON SERVICE SPECIALS
FREE OIL CHANGE, FREE EXHAUST SYSTEM INSPECTION FREE WINTERIZATION INSPECTION, FREE BATTERY TEST FREE ALTERNATOR TEST, FREE BODY ESTIMATES

FRONT END ALIGNMENT $9.77
TRANSMISSION SERVICE Replace Screen, Gasket Fluid $19.77
TWO HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS Front Or Rear Installed $24.77
MOTORCRAFT 24-3 YEAR BATTERY Installed $36.77
All Plus Tax — No Purchase Necessary On Free Services — Available To All Ford Products Owners. Luby will handle all Ford Motor Company Recalls on Ford, Lincoln or Mercury regardless where purchased.
BRING IN THIS COUPON

TEST DRIVE A NEW OR USED CAR, THIS WEEK AT LUBY
GET 2 FREE TICKETS TO N.E. CAMPING & SPORTSMAN SHOW HYNES AUD.

WE FINANCE CARS AS LOW AS 9.97% Annual Percentage Rate Subject To Your Satisfactory Credit

Lovable LUBY FORD — RTE. 128 — 777 WASHINGTON ST. — MASS. TURNPIKE EXIT 17 — NEWTON 964-6800 — ONE MILE WEST ON WASHINGTON ST. — OPEN 9-9 SAT. 5. SERVICE OPEN 7:30 M-F

Ford Mustang for 1979 is a new breed

For 1979, the Ford Mustang is truly a "new breed," with bodystyles, options, appearance groups and performance features to appeal to a wide varicty of new-car buyers.

Ford's new sporty car is offered in two- and three-door bodystyles with four engine choices, three tire sizes and a long list of convenience, decor, performance, and functional equipment options.

"The new Mustang is one of the most versatile cars Ford Division has ever offered," Walter S. Walla, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Diviaion general manager, said. "Depending on your own individual tastes, you can equip a Mustang for economy, luxury, handling, or anv combination of the three."

Early public response to the 1979 models indicates that the Mustang is generating the same kind of buyer enthusiasm as the original Mustang in 1964.

"Mustang for 1979 is sportier and roomier than last year's model," Mr. Walla noted. "Quite frankly, we consider this new breed of Mustang to be one of the most exciting new cars we've ever introduced."

The 1979-model Mustang combines an all-new aerodynamic design with an emphasis on performance features. Rack-and-pinion steering, front disc brakes, a front stabilizer bar and new strut-type front and four-bar link-and-coil rear suspension systems are standard. For enthusiasts, two handling and suspension options also are available.

All Mustangs for 1979 feature full instrumentation including a tachometer, trip odometer, and gauges for fuel, temperature, oil pressure and alternator. Bucket seats, a simulated-woodgrain instrument-panel applique and stalk-mounted controls for the horn, headlamp dimmer and wiper-washer also are standard.

Built on a 100.4-inch wheelbase, it is four inches longer than the 1978 model and has 20 per cent more interior room. Back-seat passengers gain the most, including five more inches of leg room.



DEMO SALE

1979 CADILLAC ELDORADO Loaded Stk #4431	1979 CADILLAC COUPE Must Be Seen! Stk #561
1979 CADILLAC COUPE Fully Equipped Stk #5919	1979 SEDAN DEVILLE BUY NOW! Stk #593
1979 CADILLAC COUPE Excellent Buy Stk #563	1979 SEDAN DEVILLE Drive This One Stk #4452

1979 CADILLAC SEVILLE DIESEL
LOOK TO THE FUTURE
Stk #598

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Norwood Automobile Company
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CENTRAL HAS IT ALL

NEW 1979 PLYMOUTH DUSTER COUPE
NOW $4666
List $5272
Bucket seats, 6 cyl. C.I.D. 225 engine, automatic trans, power steering, rear window defroster, elec. day-nite mirror, left remote mirror, cigar lighter, inside hood release, deluxe wiper pkg, road wheels, two tone paint & stripes.

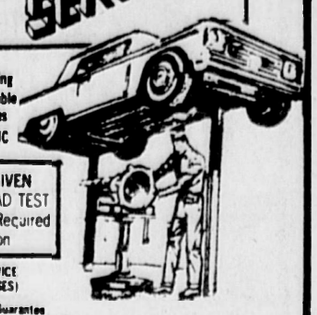
NEW 1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 DR. SEDAN
STK 2097
NOW $4496
List $5061
6 cyl, 225 C.I.D. engine, automatic trans, power steering, bench seat, deluxe wheel covers, white walls.

NEW 1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 DR. COUPE
STK 2041
NOW $4515
List $5088
Bench seat, rear window defroster, elec., 6 cyl. 225 C.I.D. engine, power steering, automatic trans, white walls, deluxe wheel covers.

NEW 1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON
STK 2026
NOW $5020
List $5666
Bench seat, automatic trans, power steering, rear window defroster elec, left remote mirror, vinyl body side moldings, luggage rack, 6 cyl. 225 C.I.D. engine, deluxe wheel covers, white walls.

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762-2200 56 PROVIDENCE HWY. RTE. 1, NORWOOD Customer Care

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ONE DAY SERVICE (IN MOST CASES)
6 Mo or 10,000 Mile Guarantee
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AIR CONDITIONED
'79 BUICK SKYLARK LANDAU

V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, bias belt white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning, wheel covers, rear defroster, bumper strips, side mouldings, padded Landau top, undercoat and polish, convenience group. Several in stock.

LIST PRICE $6341.95
$5595 DELIVERED

Everyone Is Buzzing About Our FREE AUTO CHECK-UP
MR. GOODWRENCH will check your brakes, exhaust, steering, suspension and engine with our new engine analyzer equipment.
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NORWOOD BUICK CO., INC.
SATURDAYS 9:00-5:00—FEBRUARY 10, 17, 24

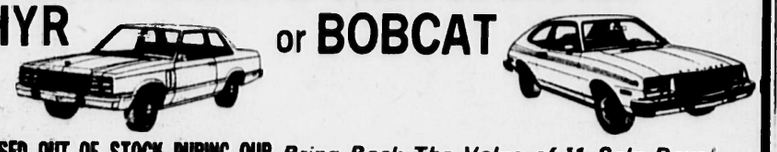
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OVER 75 VEHICLES to CHOOSE FROM HURRY WHILE THEY LAST	ONE WEEK ONLY MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12th to SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17th	Also test drive a new Zephyr or Bobcat and register to win A free trip for two to Las Vegas

Any additional options purchased other than what is on the vehicles must be paid for in cash.
PRICE WITHOUT QUALITY IS NO BARGAIN
83-1089 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON OPEN 8 A.M.-9 P.M. MON.-THURS. 8 A.M.-6 P.M. FRI.-SAT.
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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY BLAST

1979 FAIRMONT WAGON
6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, tint glass, heavy duty battery, deluxe wheel covers, body side moldings, steel radials.
#9004 List $5652 BRAND NEW! $5079 DELIVERED

1979 F-100 PCIK-UP
133" W.B., automatic, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty shocks, gauges, step bumper, knitted vinyl seats.
#T9185 BRAND NEW! $4995 DELIVERED

'79 BRONCO RANGER XLT
Automatic trans, mud & snow tires, skid plates, rear seat, sliding windows, extra cooling pkg. HD suspension, 2 tone deluxe paint plus many more options.
#T9231 BRAND NEW! $9895 DELIVERED

1979 PINTO PONY
Metallic glow paint, 4 speed, rack & pinion steering, front disc brakes, deluxe wheel covers.
#9229 BRAND NEW! $3382 DELIVERED

1979 LTD WAGON
Auto, PS, PB, convenience group, deluxe rack, elec. rear defroster, heavy duty suspension, w.w. radials, ext. accent stripes, dual remote mirror, luxury w. covers, bumper guards.
#9166 SAVE OVER $1100! BRAND NEW! $6070 DELIVERED

'79 MUSTANG GHIA
8 cyl., PS, PB, factory air cond, tinted glass, interior luxurious white genuine leather, fingertip speed control, AM/FM stereo 8 track, elec. rear defroster, 4 way manual seat, TRX suspension & wheels. 2,900 miles. A must see car!
SAVE OVER $1700! USED $6495

CHOICE A-1 USED CARS! ALL WINTER READY!

'77 COURIER PICKUP Automatic, 6 ft. bed Low miles $3495	'76 LTD SQUIRE WAGON Automatic, PS, PB, air cond AM/FM stereo, 31,800 mi. $3995	'78 LTD SQUIRE WAGON Automatic, PS, PB, Air Cond, luggage rack, 18,000 one owner miles. $6395	'77 E-150 CARGO VAN Automatic, PS, PB, Air Cond AM/FM stereo, steel radials, one owner, see it! $4595	'77 CHEV. CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON 8 cyl, automatic, PS, PB, air cond, tinted glass, 9 pass, Beautiful! Clean! $4495
'78 FORD FAIRMONT 2 DR. 6 cyl. automatic, PS, bucket seats, steel radials, AM radio, low mileage. $3595	'75 FORD ELITE 8 cyl. automatic, PS, PB, air cond, vinyl roof, one owner 33,000 mile car. $3695	'78 FORD F-150 4 WHEEL DRIVE 8 ft. bed, Ranger Lariat package, Fisher plow, factory deluxe cap, 8 cyl. automatic, PS, PB, 4 new mud & snows, 11,700 one owner miles. $7995	'77 MUSTANG 2 + 2 8 cyl. automatic, PS, PB, spt. wheels, white and red interior, 27,000 miles, one owner, A standout! $3895	'75 AMC GREMLIN 6 cyl. automatic, PS, super clean and in excellent condition. $1995
'77 LINCOLN MARK V In royal blue, white landau half top. One owner, mint cond, every option you right want, low mileage $9995	'77 LTD LANDAU 4 door, Ford Motor Co. executive car, loaded with every conceivable option. THIS WEEK ONLY $5895	'77 FORD LTD 4 door, dark blue, white vinyl top, Ford Motor Co. executive car. Loaded with extras including air cond, etc. $4895	'78 FORD GRANADA 4 dr, 8 cyl. automatic, PS, PB, air cond, tinted glass, electric rear defroster, only 6,000 Miles! $4960	'79 FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA Sport coupe, 4 cyl. automatic, PS, PB, AM-FM radio, air cond, elect. rear defroster Ford Motor Co. executive car SAVE HUNDREDS $5095
'78 FORD FAIRMONT SQUIRE Wagon, 6 cyl. automatic, PS, PB, air cond, luggage rack, AM/FM stereo & much more. Ford Motor Co. executive car. $5495	'75 DODGE CORONET 4 dr, 8 cyl. automatic, PS, one owner, low miles, new tires, excellent condition. $2695	'75 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON 8 cyl. automatic, PS, PB, air cond, AM/FM radio, one owner, excellent condition. $3295	'74 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 dr. Hardtop, 8 cyl. automatic, PS, PB, air cond, vinyl roof, many more options. THIS WEEK ONLY $2195	'73 CHEV. MALIBU 2 dr. hardtop, small 8, automatic PS, PB, vinyl roof, and much more. $2595
'73 FORD F-100 PICKUP 4 W. Drive 8 ft bed, 8 cyl 4 spd, PS, PB, HD suspension, new brakes, completely reconditioned $3495	'72 CHEV. Impala 4 dr hardtop, 8 cyl, automatic, PS, PB, air cond, vinyl roof, etc. This is the car you've waited for. $1495	'73 DODGE SPORTSMAN VAN 6 cyl. automatic, PS, PB, a super clean van. Don't miss it for only $2395	'78 MARK V DIAMOND JUBILEE Super sharp Ford Factory show car admired by thousands of people. Words can't describe it. 2,900 miles SAVE!	'78 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 dr, 6 cyl. automatic, PS, PB, elect. rear defroster, air cond, vinyl roof, deluxe interior & more Ford factory exec. car, save hundreds THIS WEEK ONLY $4995

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Phone 326-1500
FINANCING AVAILABLE IN ALMOST ANY AMOUNT ON ANY NEW OR USED CAR

GREAT PRICES-GREAT TIME TO DEAL!

NEW



1979 CHEVETTE SCOOTER 3 DR. HATCHBACK
1.6 litre 4 cyl. eng., 4 sp. man. trans., rack & pinion steering, front disc brakes, high energy ignition system, freedom battery.
$3260 DELIVERED ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS



1979 MONZA COUPE
2.3 litre 4 OHC engine, 4 speed, w/w tires, tint glass, AM radio, B. side midgs, sport steering wheel, bucket seats, full wheel covers, full carpeting.
$3569 DELIVERED ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

1979 CHEVETTE 4 DR.
1.6 litre 4 cyl. eng., 4 sp. trans., bumper rub strips, console sport wheels, reclining front seats, AM radio, glove compartment lor, cigarette lighter, WW glass belted radial tires, body side midgs., chrome bumper front and rear, full hub caps and trim rings.
$3846 DELIVERED ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

1980 "X" CAR
Available approx. April 15th. We are now ordering
2 DOOR COUPE
2 DOOR CLUB COUPE
2 DOOR HTCBK CP.
4 DOOR SEDAN
4 cyl & V6 engine availability. Front wheel drive, all expected options are available incl. automatic A/C or 4 speed manual.



1979 MALIBU 4 DR. SEDAN
200 CID V-8 eng., radial tires, knit cloth bench seats, 3 sp. manual trans., full one piece carpeting.
$4239 DELIVERED ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS



1979 CAMARO SPORT COUPE
¼% ? C.I.D. 6 cyl. eng., 3 sp. man. trans., full carpeting, bucket seats, steel belted radial tires.
$4753 DELIVERED ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS



1979 MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE
200 C.I.D. V-8 eng., full bench seat cloth, steel belted radial tires, 3 sp. man. trans.
$4660 DELIVERED ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS



1979 IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN
250 C.I.D. 6 cyl., P/S, P/B, automatic, full carpet, full standard factory equip.
$5053 DELIVERED ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS



1979 CAPRICE 4 DOOR SEDAN
250 C.I.D. 6 cyl. eng., P.S., P/B, auto., center arm rest, custom carpet, full stand. fact. equip.
$5458 DELIVERED ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS



1979 IMPALA WAGON
305 V-8 eng., P/S, P/B auto., 6 pass., seat capacity, full rear stand equip.
$5636 DELIVERED ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

TRUCKS

1979 C-10 PICKUP
6 cyl., 3 spd., 6½' bed, 1/2 ton
$4303 DELIVERED ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

1979 K-10 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP
6 cyl., 3 spd., short bed
$5528 DELIVERED ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

1979 G-10 VAN
110" W.B., 6 cyl., 3 spd.
$4632 DELIVERED ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

1979 C-10 SUBURBAN
6 cyl., 3 spd., std. equip.
$5543 DELIVERED ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

1979 K-10 SUBURBAN 4 WHEEL DRIVE 6 cyl., 3 spd.
$6808 DELIVERED ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

1979 LUV PICKUP 4 WHEEL DRIVE
$5868 DELIVERED ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

1979 EL CAMINO
6 cyl., 3 spd.
$4736 DELIVERED ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

1979 K-10 BLAZER 4 WHEEL DRIVE 6 cyl., 3 spd.
$6518 DELIVERED ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

1979 C-10 DIESEL PICKUP 6 cyl., auto. trans., short bed
$6115 DELIVERED ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

79 G-20 NOMAD VAN
6 cyl., 3 spd., right buckets, center seat with dums, rear panoling, car
$5596 DELIVERED ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

USED

1978 MONZA COUPE
V-6, AUTO. TRANS, STEREO CASSETTE, GLASS ROOF, RUST-PROOF. STK #P101
$4295

1974 IMPALA COUPE
V-8, AUTO, PS, PB, AM/FM, VINYL ROOF, 30,000 MI. STK #P91
$2695

1978 C-10 PICKUP
OUR FORMER PARTS TRUCK FULLY EQUIPPED, BIG 10. STK #1299
$4995

1973 MERC. MONTEGO
Brghm, 4 door, V8, auto, PS, PB, air, stereo. Stk #P98
$2195

1976 LUV PICKUP
Custom, 2 tone paint, 4 cyl, 4 spd, step bumper. Stk #1755A.
REDUCED CALL!

1978 3/4 TON 4x4
Fleetside pickup, PS, PB, lots more. Stk #P200.
$6995

1978 MALIBU CLASSIC WAG.
V8, auto. trans, PS, PB, a/c, more. Stk. #201
$5995

LEE CHEVROLETS ☆ FREE LAS VEGAS OFFER!

3 DAYS, 2 NIGHTS AT A FABULOUS LAS VEGAS RESORT HOTEL FOR 2 . . . FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF A NEW OR USED CAR FROM FEB. 17-FEB. 19 1979. COME IN NOW FOR ALL OF THE DETAILS!

*Transportation to and from Las Vegas not included



CHEVROLET INC.
366 WASHINGTON ST. (RTE. 16) WELLESLEY HILLS (ACROSS FROM THE TRAIN STATION)
235-7500



COME ON DOWN!

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

USED CAR SPECIALS ONLY FROM BOCH OLDS USED CAR CENTER

30 DAY 100% MECHANICAL WARRANTY ON ANY USED CAR WE SELL ON OR BEFORE 2-19-79, 9 P.M.

'75 BUICK SKYLARK — Small 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, body side moldings, white wall radial tires, pin stripes, etc. #3415A. $1888

(2) '77 LINCOLN Mark V's — One Bill Blass with a moon roof and one triple white, both have stereo, power seats, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, leather interiors, etc. etc. #3971 or #4070A $9488

'76 OLDS "98" REGENCY — Comfort cushion interior, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power seats, white wall radial tires, vinyl roof, side moldings, etc. #4022A. $4288

30 DAY 100% MECHANICAL WARRANTY ON ANY USED CAR WE SELL ON OR BEFORE 2-19-79, 9 P.M.

'78 CUTLASS CRUISER $4688 — Economical 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, white wall tires, etc. #4008A	'78 OLDS DELTA "88" $5588 — Former rental 4-door sedan, air conditioning, low miles. #3958A.	'76 "&—" LUXURY $3888 — AM/FM stereo, power seats, power windows, vinyl top, etc. #4023A.	'77 CHEV. MONTE CARLO $4188 — Electric sun roof, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. #4058A.	'74 CADILLAC DeVILLE $3688 — Only 40,000 original miles on this one. #3248A.
'75 CHRYLSER CORDOBA $3188 — Stereo, bucket seats, air conditioning, etc. #4021A.	'77 CUST. CRUISER WAGON $5388 — Full 9-passenger car, air conditioned, cruise control, AM/FM radio, etc. #4001A.	'75 DATSUN B-210 $1988 — Very clean, low miles, 4-cylinder, 4-speed trans. #3070A.	'76 CHEV. NOVA $2888 — Air cond, 4-door, 6-cyl, automatic, power steering, lease car. #4040A.	'75 BUICK SKYLARK $3288 — Bucket seats, console, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, 14,000 miles. #4042A.
'77 GRANADA GHIA $3888 — 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, brocade trim, air conditioned. #2190A.	'77 GRANADA GHIA $3588 — 4-speed transmission, power steering, air conditioned, low miles. #2190A.	'75 VISTA CRUISER $3688 — Air conditioned, stereo, power windows, 9 passenger. #2184A.	'76 CHEV. NOVA $2888 — 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, air cond. #4040A.	'77 CHEV. MALIBU $3588 — 2-door hardtop, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, vy roof, white walls, wheel covers, etc. #3139A.

BOCH OLDSMOBILE RTE. 1, NORWOOD

USED CAR CENTER

OPEN SUNDAYS FOR INSPECTION FROM 12-6 P.M.
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9:30 P.M., SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.

762-7200

SALE ENDS WED. 9:00 P.M. FEB. 21, 1979

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Clair Toyota's

OPEN HOUSE

STK #1048A
FAMILY FUN
1976 TOYOTA CAMPER
Includes gas, electric ref., 3 burner stove, gas heater, running water, air cond, w/w carpet, heavy duty tires and sleeps four. Hard to tell from new.
ONLY $4988

STK #8752
NEW 1978 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE 2 DR. SEDAN
Stand. trans, power (assisted) front brakes, radial tires, body side mlds, tinted glass, air cond, AM radio.
WAS $4836 NOW $4291

STK #8641 NEW 1978 TOYOTA PICK UP TRUCK SR5. Edition bucket seats, 5 speed overdrive trans, center console, 2.2 liter engine, wide radial tires, AM/FM radio, chrome step and tow bumper, wall/wall carpet, tinted glass, tailgate panel, all weather guard undercoated
WAS $5294 NOW $4586

STK #453 NEW 1978 TOYOTA CRESSIDA WAGON. Auto. PS, PB, overdrive trans, AM/FM stereo Radial tires, custom interior, rear defogger. Low miles, demo with full warranty
WAS $7822 NOW $6873

USED AUTOMOBILES

STK #467A
1976 FORD MAVERICK
A one owner cream puff. Royal blue. Low miles.
ONLY $2695

STK #8721A
1977 AMC HORNET WAGON
Silver with wood siding, low miles, AM/FM tape.
A steal for $2888

CLAIR TOYOTA
1790 CENTRE ST., W. ROXBURY
327-4144

Village Chevrolet among sales leaders

Village Chevrolet, Inc., 70 Chestnut St., is now in its fourth year of operation. Formerly Feely Chevrolet, Village has established a reputation of outstanding service to its customers as well as the community.

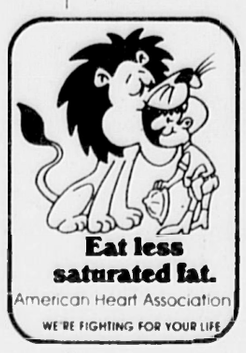
The 1979 Chevrolets are now arriving at a record pace, which gives "Villagecstomers', an excellent selection of the new models.

Winning awards for sales leadership was the big news in 1977 and again in 1978. Co-owners John Copeland and Mike McIntyre were big winners in Chevrolet Motor Division's two major sales contests in 1977 and 1978.

At Village Chevrolet, we strongly believe in local youth programs, and you will find Village Chevrolet support in youth and high school programs in Needham.

A knowledgeable and qualified sales staff is most important to any dealership. Village Chevrolet has them: General Sales Mgr. Wayne Crooker from Medway; Bob Crane, Cohasset; Sam Cultrera, Medford; Truck Manager Ed Davis, Holliston; Frank Cori, Milton; Frank Sullivan, Winchester; and Roy Trecartin and Mike Savignano, both of Needham.

The heart of any successful dealership is the service department. Service Mgr. Jim Donovan has the background and experience in all phases of the service operation. He is ably assisted by Don Cardinali, Tom O'Neil, and Peter Sammarco.



Eat less saturated fat.
American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Dodge expands popular Omni for '79

The Chrysler Corporation has expanded its Omni lineup for 1979. Styled to have the crisp look of an expensive sports car, an all-new aerodynamic 2 plus 2 hatchback joins the front-drive Dodge Omni line for 1979.

The new 2 plus 2 model is completely different in appearance than the popular four-door Omni, the car named Motor Trend magazine's 1978 Car of the Year.

"Dodge's Omni 024 hatchback features styling and options that will appeal to youn-q6K buyers seeking identity, ride and handling," says William W. Bivens, vice-president, U.S. Automotive Sales, Chrysler Corp. "The Omni 024 will also have strong appeal to second car buyers."

In addition to its versatile hatchback design and sporty appearance, Bivens said, the car offers driver comfort, stable roadability, responsive acceleration, good fuel economy and a quiet ride. '

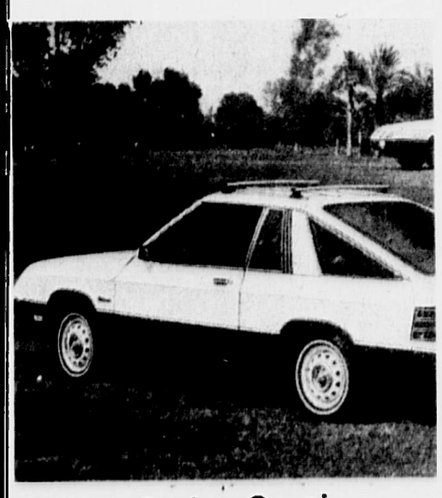
The new Omni 024 has a wheelbase of 96.7 inches, which is 2.5 inches shorter than the four-door. It is 173.3 inches long, 66 inches wide and 51.4 inches high.

With a cargo volume of 33.8 cubic feet, it has more luggage space than the 1978 Chevrolet Monza, Ford Mustang II, Chevrolet Camaro and Toyota Celica.

Molded urethane is used at both the front and back ends of the car. The urethane parts are lighter than metal. They are durable and can absorb 5-mileper-hour impacts without damage.

The true sports-minded motorist is offered a custom equipment package that adds 18570 outlined white letter "Flexten" tires, sports suspension with larger front anti-sway bars, and an additional rear anti-sway bar.

"The highly successful four-door Omni offers good value and exceptional utility in the small car market," Bivens said. "Its front-wheel drive and isostrut suspension deliver a smooth, quiet ride, while the hatchback design and folding rear seat provide versatility and load capacity."



Dodge Omni

People Power helps prevent birth defects
March of Dimes

COME ON DOWN!

—TO NEW ENGLAND'S LOWEST ADVERTISED OLDS PRICES—

1979 TORONADO



6-way pwr. adj seat, power trunk-lid release, aux. front/carpet inserts floor mats, aux. rear/carpet inserts floor mats, body side moldings, bright door-edge guard moldings, pulse wiper system, electric rear window defogger, tempmatic air conditioner, exterior opera lamps, combination dome & dual lens reading lamps, ILM visor vanity mirror (pass. side), body side accent stripe, power rear disc brakes, automatic cruise control, tilt-away steering wheel, simulated wire wheel discs, twilight sentinel, DELCO-GM radio, AM-FM stereo tape pl., front & rear external lamps monitor, custom leather trim in seating area, Convenience Group, Reminder Package.

Stk. #G3466

1979 CUTLASS SUPREME CPE.



Deluxe front and rear seat belts, electric rear window defogger, Rem. Ctrl. outside driver side mirror, power brakes, automatic transmission, power steering, deluxe wheel discs, S/B white-stripe, Radio Accommodation package.

Stk. #3508

$5398

OR ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR

BOCH OLDSMOBILE

RTE. 1, NORWOOD
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9:30 P.M., SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.
762-7200

OWEN MOTORS WANTS TO "SHOW YOU THE LIGHT"

"AT OUR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE"

ALL NEW 1979 2 DR. ZEPHYR



Front disc brakes, vinyl interior, rack & pinion steering, front stabilizer bar, 4 speed trans, plus much more.
Order in Your Choice of Colors $3870*

1979 COUGAR XR-7



Landau roof, auto, PS & PB, left hand remote control mirror, clock, XR-7 handling package, radial tires plus much more.
Order in Your Choice of Colors. $5795*

ALL NEW 1979 CAPRI



4 sp. trans, high back bucket seats, front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, sports steering wheel, front stabilizer bar and much more. DELIVERED.
Order in Your Choice of Colors $4400*

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DOOR



Auto. PS, PB, radial tires, and much more.
Order in Your Choice of Colors $5520*

*ALL CARS ABOVE EXCLUDING TITLE & TAXES

FULL LINE DEALER RENTING & LEASING DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY OR YEARLY
MERCURY LINCOLN
SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU — LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER FOR 31 YEARS

OWEN MOTORS
RTE 1, DEDHAM
326-7000

BOCH TOYOTA

REPEATS THE FAMOUS 88 SALE

35 CARS STARTING AT $88.00

1965 Rambler (7819A)	$88	1976 Pinto (6787A)	$1888
1970 Mercury (8098A)	$188	1972 Triumph (8075A)	$1988
1974 Chevy (7025A)	$288	1973 Mustang (4404A)	$1988
1970 VW Sqbk (4401A)	$388	1972 Buick Coupe (4315A)	$1988
1971 LeSabre (4403A)	$488	1975 Vega Wagon (4289A)	$1988
1970 Mustang (4406A)	$588	1974 Duster (8101A)	$1988
1972 Datsun (6666A)	$688	1973 Hilux Pickup (7040B)	$1988
1972 Corolla (4410A)	$788	1973 Maverick (4278A)	$1988
1973 Nova (4314A)	$888	1973 Mustang (8027A)	$2088
1973 Chevy Wagon (7092A)	$988	1973 Cutlass Supreme (4286A)	$2188
1970 Firebird (4405A)	$1088	1976 Fiat (8062A)	$2288
1973 Cutlass Supreme (6804A)	$1188	1976 Pinto Wagon (4317A)	$2788
1968 Cadillac Limousine (6991B)	$1288	1975 Celica (7077A)	$2788
1974 Corona (6913A)	$1388	1975 Rabbit (8103A)	$2788
1974 Fiat Wagon (6635B)	$1488	1971 Blazer 4WD (4309A)	$2888
1973 Hilux Pickup (8068A)	$1588	1976 AMC Pacer (6982A)	$2988
1974 Renault R17 (6504A)	$1688	1975 Firebird (7091A)	$3288
1976 Astre (8035A)	$1788		

All cars available for inspection from Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1979 thru Friday, Feb. 16, 1979. SALE Begins at 10:00 A.M., Saturday, February 17, 1979. Cars may be driven and inspected anytime Wednesday thru Friday. NO CAR UNDER $1788 will be sold until Saturday at 10 A.M. First come, first serve. Drop by during the week and pick up a set of rules. Be there early, early, early on Saturday morning. All cars will be sold. Cash or certified check for immediate delivery. One hundred dollars (100) deposit required on all others. Coffee and Donuts served. DO NOT MISS THIS SUPER SALE!

BOCH TOYOTA
RTE. 1 NORWOOD
762-7200

Automatic Transmissions 20th Anniversary

Automatic Transmissions Inc. 106 Needham St., Newton, a firm owned by four brothers is one of Greater Boston's outstanding repair specialty shops. They have a wide reputation for skilled craftmanship in the expert maintenance and rebuilding of transmissions.

At their modern brick structure located conveniently between Route 9 and Route 128 at Newton Highlands, a customer finds a pleasant clean waiting room and front office, a large work area featuring five stalls with the latest Weaver Lifts, a rebuilder's department and an experienced staff of superior mechanics.

The brothers started out by attending evening courses at Newton Technical School. They then went on to Franklin Technical Institute and from there they completed training with special courses at the GM Training Center.

Peter Terrazzino is also a graduate of a two year course at General Motors Institute, Flint, Michigan Class of '51.

This special education, together with 46 years of accumulated experience, makes them a formidable four in attacking any transmission problem.

Strongly oriented to complete customer satisfaction, Automatic Transmission offers a free road test to anyone who wants their car checked for possible transmission trouble.

The firm welcomes work assignment from new and used car dealers, service stations, and garages.

Transmissions Inc. has some helpful hints on how to minimize wear and tear on your car transmission. Today's transmission requires preventive maintenance or what is called a transmission tune up. Car manufacturers recommend it be done every 12,000 miles. Such a check up can head off serious and costly repairs.

In cold weather don't just start the engine and go, let the car warm up for three minutes before shifting into gear.

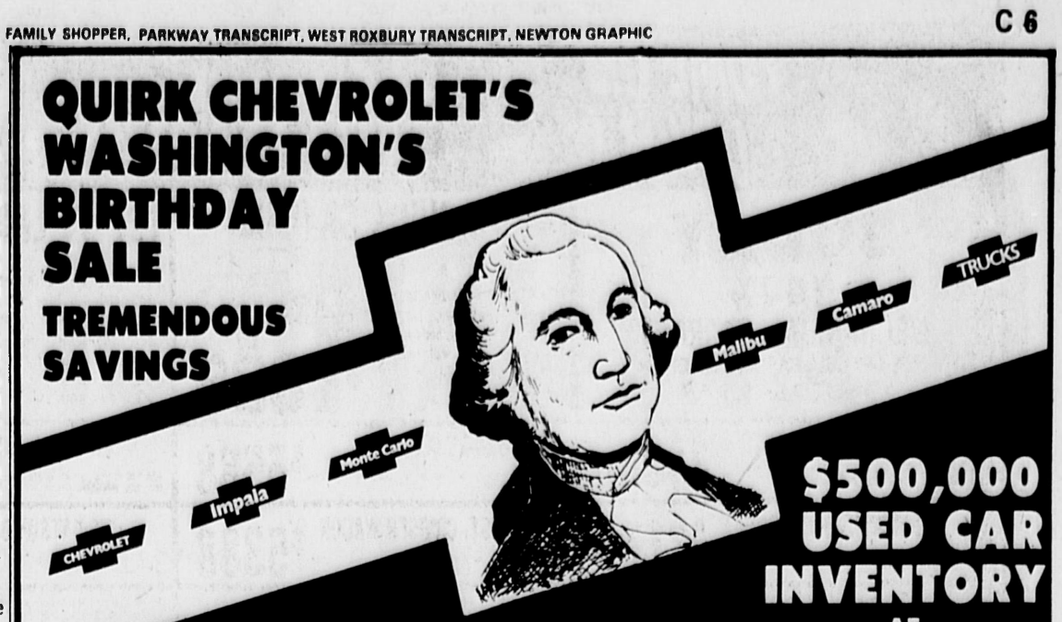
Have transmission fluid level checked periodically. If loss of fluid is noticed find out where it is leaking as this could create more serious damage and additional costly repairs.

Luxury with better mileage than a compact car.



HERB ANDERSON MOTORS
1210 PROV. HIGHWAY, NORWOOD, MA 762-6840
PEUGEOT
No one builds cars the way we build cars.

QUIRK CHEVROLET'S WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS



$500,000 USED CAR INVENTORY AT REDUCED PRICES
HUGE SAVINGS IN NEW CAR PRICES!

NEW CAR BY: Chevrolet

NEW 1979 CHEVETTE
2 Door, 4 sp, bucket seats, many more standard GM features. #9550
DELIVERED $3268

STK #9-543 BRAND NEW 1979 BLAZER 4 WHEEL DRIVE
4 sp trans, sliding side window glass. Cheyanne pkg. 350 V-8, 31 gal. fuel tank. AM/FM radio. HD shocks & springs chromed grill plus many other options.
LIST PRICE $10,004.05.... DEL'D $9136

"BRAND NEW" 1978 NOVA 4 DR. CUSTOM
V8, b.s. moldings, wheel opening moldings, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., wire wheel covers, s.b. wsw, radio, plus more. #8-1657
DELIVERED $4895

Stk. #9-462 SPECIAL PURCHASE Chev. Mtr. Div. "EXECUTIVE" Vehicle
'79 CHEVROLET G20 NOMAD VAN
Chevy Sport, 4 swivel rec. b.s., t. glass, pw, swingout rear glass, fr. & rr. a.c., 350 V8, au. tr., tilt wheel, cruise control, ps, AM/FM radio w/c.b. & pr. antenna, rear speaker, steel belted wsw, plus more.
ORIG LIST 11728.95 DEL'D $9678

NEW 1979 MONZA STATION WAGON
Auto. trans., radio. #9-267
DELIVERED $4174

1978 "DEMO" MALIBU CLASSIC LANDAU
V6 eng. del. belts, pw, dr. locks, tint. glass, p.w., b.s. mold., a.c., rem. mir., cus. two tone, p.b., p.s., au. tr., cr. con., AM/FM st., plus more. #8-1676
DELIVERED $5795

NEW 1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
4 Dr. Sedan, V8, auto. trans., p.s., p.b. body side moldings, steel belted wsw, radio. #9-219
DELIVERED $5675

1978 "DEMO" CAPRICE LANDAU COUPE
V8 eng. auto. trans., p.s., p.b., del. belts, tin. gl., b.s. moldings, s/belted wsw, radio, pw. antenna, bumper guards, plus more. #8-1678
DELIVERED $5396

NEW 1979 MALIBU CLASSIC 4 DR.
Body side moldings, p.s., p.b. V8 engine, steel belted wsw, radio. #9-001
DELIVERED $5275

NEW 1979 MONTE CARLO
Body side moldings, electroclear defogger, p.s., p.b., auto. V8 eng., s. belted wsw, radio. #9-169
DELIVERED $5680

Stk. #9-259
'79 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN - C10
350 V8 eng. turbo hyd. trans., ps, pb, center seat, t. glass, stainless mirrors, p. gate wind. 40 gal. fuel tank, hd shocks, fr. stab. bar, AM rad. (5) L78-15D tbls. tires. Scottsdale equip., camel cus. vin-. in. Brown/Sierra tan tu-tone paint.
LIST 8,872.25 DEL'D $7494

NEW 1979 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE
6 cyl., body side moldings, auto. trans., p.s., w.w. tires, radio. #9-077
DELIVERED $4460

NEW 1979 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE
WSW tires, radio, auto, p.s., p.b., body side moldings, wheel opening moldings, wheel covers. #9-176
DELIVERED $5195

1979 CHEVROLET ¾ TON STEPSIDE PICKUP
350 V8 eng. 4 spd. trans., ps, pb, folding seat back, full foam seat, roof marker lamps, gages. (4) 7.50x16C tubed tires plus all G.M. factory stand. equip. Solid Cordova brown.
LIST 6,531.20 DELIVERED $5398

OK USED CAR BUYS ...

1978 SUBARU BRAT 4x4
4 cyl., 4 spd. transmission, rear seats, cap, more. #9469A
$4595

1976 PONTIAC VENTURA CPE.
6 cyl., automatic, p.s., excellent cond. #81580A
$3495

1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX 2 DR.
6 cyl., auto., ps, pb, air cond., vinyl roof, more. #9P18
$3995

1973 CHEV. MONTE CARLO
8 cyl., auto., p.s., air cond., AM-FM stereo. #9181C
$2995

1976 CHEV. IMPALA WAGON
8 cylinder, automatic, p.s., air condition. #8639B
$3495

1975 CHEVY CAMARO
8 cyl, 4 sp. air cond, AM/FM stereo, PS and more. #9-433A.
$AVE

1975 GMC ¾ TON PICK UP
8 cyl., 4 spd., ps, more. #9520A
$3495

1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
8 cyl, auto, console, bucket seats, T-roof, radial tires and more. #8P357.
$AVE

1976 DODGE VAN
6 cyl., automatic trans., p.s., more. #8P363
$3695

1978 CHEV. MALIBU CPE
6 cylinder, automatic. #8P390
$4295

1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Air cond., bucket seats, console, Landau roof, etc. #8P371
$6295

1975 CHEV. SUBURBAN
8 cyl., auto., p.s., 9 pass., Silverado pkg., more. #9287A
$4495

1978 FORD FAIRMOUNT WAGON
8 cylinders, automatic, p.s., 9,800 mi. #9-110A
$3995

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
8 cyl., auto., p.s., bucket seats, Landau roof, much more. #8P383
$3795

1973 Volks. Pop-Top Camper
4 cyl., 4 spd., sink, ice box, sleeps 5, etc. #8P377
$2995

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CPE.
8 cyl., auto., p.s., bucket seats, console, more. #8-577A
$2995

1972 Chev. Caprice Estate Wgn.
9 passenger, air condition, AM-FM, low mi. #9P13.
$1895

1971 CHEV. ½ TON VAN
Window Van. #9036A
$1495

1976 CHEV. CHEVETTE
4 cylinders, standard shift, excellent economy. #8P312
$2495

1976 AMC PACER
6 cyl, air conditioned, AM/FM, more #8-1431A
$2295

1977 DODGE VAN
8 cyl, automatic, PS, low mileage #9-529A
$3995

1973 CHEVY CAMARO
8 cyl, auto, PS, bucket seats, low miles and more. #9-612A.
$AVE

1976 CHEV. MALIBU CLASSIC
2 dr, 8 cyl, auto, PS, radial tires, etc. #9-255A
$3295

1975 CHEV. NOVA
6 cyl., auto, p.s., excellent cond. #9380A
$2895

1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Air cond, AMStereo, power windows, power seats, much more. #8-1667B.
$7295

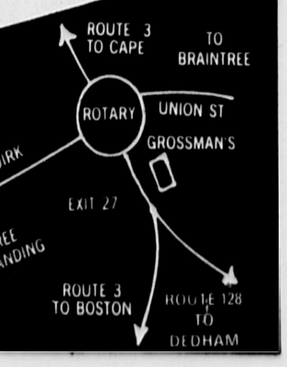
1978 FORD LTD Ctry Sq. Wagon
Air cond, AM/FM Stereo, power windows, more. #92741A.
$5895

1974 CHEV. MONTE CARLO
Auto., air cond., AM/FM radio, radial tires, more. #9513A
$2995

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO WAG.
8 cyl, automatic, power steering, low mileage. #8P114.
$1695

1972 DODGE ½ TON PICK UP
6 cyl, standard shift, power steering, #9-142A.
$1895

QUIRK CHEVROLET
37 Commercial Street
At Weymouth Landing
E. Braintree
843-4800
"Service & Quality You Can Trust!"
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
USED CAR HOT LINE 843-2078



NEWTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
PETER ANASTASIA · GEORGE SWEENEY · DAVE McCARTHY · DENNIS LYONS

BRAND NEW '79 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON
Auto, 225 CID, 2 bl, rear defroster, day/night mirror, remote mirror, vinyl moudings, AM radio, PS, wheel covers, WSW, glass radials. #H-34.
LIST $5555
$5149 DELIVERED

BRAND NEW 2 DOOR '78 PLYMOUTH ARROW
Bucket seats, auto, 1600 cc, rear defrost, vinyl side moudlings, AM radio, wheel trim rings, WSW radials. #A-9
LIST $5002
$4270 DELIVERED

BRAND NEW PLYMOUTH 1978 VOLARE 2 DOOR
Cust. int, cust. ext, PB, PS, 4 sp, 225 6 cyl, t. glass, remote mirror, AM/FM, landau, v. roof, WSW radials, wheel covers. #H153.
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TC3 2 dr. All of the above and more. AM/FM, cust. interior, power deck release, Sport steering wheel.
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Leather int, auto, PS, PB, power wind, air cond, p. seat, stereo, speed control. #D16A.
1978 VOLARE WAGON $4595
6 cyl, auto, PS, PB, air cond, speed control. #D11A.
1978 DODGE ASPEN $4295
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1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE $3995
(2 In Stock) 4 dr sedans, 8 cyl, auto, PS, PB, air cond, radio. #590A, tan. #X1A creme. Former lease cars.

1977 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY $3995
2 dr. Brougham, air cond, AM/FM, vinyl roof, WW radials. #C13A.
1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE $3695
4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, PS, air, vinyl roof, radio. #580.
1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON $3395
8 cyl, auto, PS, PB and t. glass. #H16A.
1976 PLYMOUTH FURY SUBURBAN WAGON $2995
8 cyl, auto, PS, PB, air cond. #F3A.

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1978 BMW 320I. 4 spd, air Blaupunket stereo, anthracite metallic w/tan int. extra clean. 11,000 miles. Stk #3065A. $9795
1978 Toyota Celica GT Liftback. 5 spd, air cond, stereo tape deck, radials, yellow with black int. Stk. #P3067A. $5695
1978 Honda Accord. 5 spd, AM/FM, roof rack, sharp red with black int. Stk #P3066A. $5395
1977 Corvette Coupe. Auto, air cond, leather seats, PW, stereo, silver with grey interiro. Stk. #1097A. $8995
1977 Honda Accord Automatic. AM/FM, silver with black interior. Stk. #P3029A. $4795
1976 Audi 100LS 4 dr, air cond, automatic, power steering, AM/FM, burgundy with tan cloth int. Stk #P3068A. $4295
1976 Toyota Celica Coupe. Automatic, AM/FM, radials, gold with tan interior. Stk. #2296A. $3795
1976 ALFA GTU Coupe. 5 spd, stereo, radials, 17,000 miles, Burgundy with tan interior. Stk. #2209A. $6595
1976 Volvo 244 Sedan. Automatic, air cond, PS, AM/FM. Coral with brown interior. Stk. #1128A. $4995
1976 Honda Wagon. Automatic, CVCC, radials, accent stripes. Stk. #2262A. $3395
1975 Volvo 245 Wagon. Automatic, power steering, white with blue interior. Stk #112. $4695
1974 Volvo 145 Wagon. Automatic, air cond, PS, AM/FM, Burgundy with black interior. Stk. #1172A. $3695
1973 Volvo 145 Wagon. Automatic, PS, roof rack, Dark blue with matching interior. Stk. #P3063A. $2795
1972 Mercedes 250S Sedan. Automatic, PS, sunroof, air cond, AM/FM, dk green with tan int. Stk #1147A. $5395
1973 Volvo 1800ES. 4 spd, air cond, overdrive, AM/FM, dark green with tan interior. Stk. #1076A. $5895

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302 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, wheel covers, steel belted radial tires.

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$1100 down payment, lease end value based on 40,000 miles at the end of 3 years.	$1000 trade or cash down payment, finance $4228 for 48 months at 9.85% a.p.r. Finance charge of $904.64 deferred payment $5132.64 with pre-approved credit.
$130 PER MONTH Includes sales tax, plates and registration	$106.93 PER MONTH Order in your choice of color

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Toughness Comes Bigger Than Ever

1979 F-150

SALE PRICE $5775

117" wheel base pick-up truck 300 C.I.D. 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed standard transmission, left and right hand mirrors, front disc brakes, vinyl interior, order in your choice of colors.

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1979 PINTO PONY



STATION WAGON

Polar white with blue vinyl interior, 2.3 liter 4 cylinder eng., 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, rack and pinion steering, front disc brakes, console, 5 black sidewall bias ply tires.

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Featuring 2.3 litre overhead cam engine, four speed synchornized transmission, rack and pinion steering, rectangular headlamps, high back bucket seats, cut pile carpeting, full wheel covers.

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6 passenger, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & power brakes, vinyl interior, cut pile carpeting, 5 steel belted radial tires.

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BEST VALUE FOR YOUR DOLLARS

1979 FAIRMONT



2 door sedan, 2.3 litre, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, vinyl bucket seats, front disc brakes, left hand mirror, 5 bias ply tires.

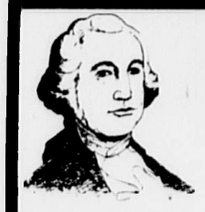
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Equipped with gas saving 4 cylinder engine, radial tires, automatic trans, and more. Finished in antique white, red trim.

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'77 CHEVY VAN

Equipped with gas saving 6 cyl. engine, automatic trans, radio and more, like new!

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Sport coupe, equipped with power steering, automatic trans, gas saving V-6 engine, and more. Finished in Antique White with red trim. #8105.

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'78 NOVA

Equipped with automatic trans, custom two-tone paint, radial tires and more. Finished in med. blue metallic with white & light blue trim.

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'76 MALIBU WAGON

Equipped with factory air cond, premium interior, and more. Finished in chestnut metallic with black trim. #8176. Priced to sell at only

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'77 MONTE CARLO

Finished in deep green metallic with buckskin trim, equipped with factory air cond, landau vinyl top and more. Low, low miles. #L7.

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Equipped with factory air cond, radial tires, sport striping and more. Finished in firethorn with buckskin trim. #7304.

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'77 PLY. VOLARE

Air cond. AM/FM radio, premium interior, landau vinyl top and more. Finished in snow white with red trim. Low, low miles. #P52.

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'62 CHEVY SUPER SPT

Equipped with power windows, steering & brakes, bucket seats and more. This classic has been fully restored and is available for only

#P40 $4295



'74 CUTLAS SUPREME

40,000. Low, Low miles. Classic white with deep crimson trim.

#318A $2995



'78 CHEVY LUV PICKUP

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'77 Ply. Volare Wagon

Excellent shape. Wood grain panels econ. 6 cyl.

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'76 VOLARE

4 Door Sedan. 6 cylinder - Auto. P.S., low 23,000 mi.

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'76 GMC PICK UP

¾ ton, heavy duty, 8 ft fleetside bed, 350 V8, manual trans and more. Finished in custom two tone blue with white trim. Priced to sell at only

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4 speed trans, PS, PB, AM/FM, cassette stereo, and more. Low miles. Finished in copper with black trim. #851A. Reduced to only

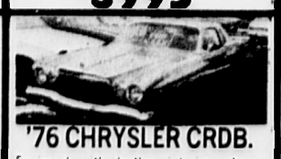
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'77 T-BIRD

Finished in Jet Black, grey trim, AM/FM Stereo, Air and more. Low 16,000. Ready To Sell.

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Equipped with leather interior, stereo, rear window defogger and more. Truly a beautiful automobile. #76A.

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Finished in Silver with red trim, equipped with reclining bucket seat, radio, power steering and more. Low, low miles. #2211 only

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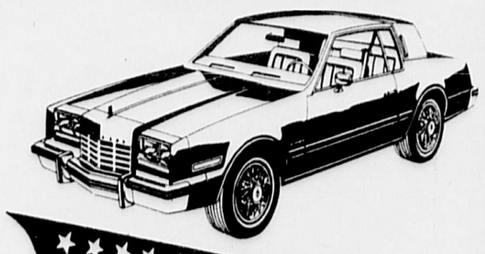
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Register for a drawing of a stuffed EASTER BUNNY over 5 ft. tall. No obligation . . . ask salesman for entry blank. Limit 1 per family. (licensed drivers only).

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4 Door Hatchback, bucket seats, power disc brakes, 4 speed transmission, body side molding, deluxe wheel covers, white sidewall tires. Also may be ordered in your choice of colors. (103717).

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BRAND NEW 1978 CHALLENGER SPORT CPE
Bucket Seats, Automatic Trans.
AM/FM Radio - Canopy Vinyl Roof
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2 Door Coupe, vinyl bucket seats, automatic transmission, AM radio, white sidewall tires. #63002.

WE HAVE SO MUCH CONFIDENCE IN OUR USED CARS THAT AT NO COST TO YOU 100% UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE ON ENGINE, TRANSMISSION & REAR END FOR 30 DAYS PARTS AND LABOR

SUPER SPECIAL USED CARS...SALE PRICED NOW!!

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1977 PLYMOUTH VOL. 4 dr. 8, auto. with PS, PB and air conditioning. #1787 $3695	**1976 PLYMOUTH VAL.** 4 dr, red, extr blk, v. rf & blk intr, 6 cyl, 225 engine, torqueflite trans, PS & radio. #1745 $2995	**1975 FORD PINTO WAG** 6 cyl, auto, with power steering, wood grain, vinyl interior. #1225 $2395	**1975 CHARGER SE** Forest grn, white Landau roof & int, f. equip, fac. air, PW, PS. #1785 $3495	**1977 DODGE PWR WAG** "Maucho" Special. Silver & blk, com. w/roll bar, V8, auto, PS. #0018 $AVE
1975 MER. COMET 4 dr. 6 cly, auto, PS, white extr & sddle, v. rf & mat. int. #1806 $2395	**1978 PLYMOUTH VOL.** Sta. wag, 6 cyl, auto trans, rad, lug. rack. orig. one owner spec. $3995	**1976 DODGE ASPEN SE** Super silver, 318 V8 cyl, auto, trans, p. steer, factory air. #1731 $3395	**1974 CHEVY BLAZER** 4 whl. dr, red ext, blk rf, V8, runs ex., beat the snow. #1012 $4395	**1975 FORD Ranchero** W/cap, V8, auto. trans, PS, incl fiberglass cap & chrome whls. #1775 $3495
1979 DODGE MONACO 2 dr HDTP Brougham int, a/c, AM/FM rad, rustpfg, bal. war. #1809 $4595	**1974 DODGE CHRGR** Excel. thruout, incl. stereo, fac. air, road wheels. Orig owners name available. #770 $2495	**1978 ARROW GS** Sport Coupe, auto. trans, bucket seats; 11,000 miles. Chrysler executive driven. #1243 $3995	**1973 BRONCO/PLOW** V8, auto, PS, 6-way plow, exc. cond, better hurry. #0017 $4495	**1977 DODGE MONACO** 4 dr. sed, dark blue, metallic, full vinyl roof, factory air. #1782 $3695

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ALL WITH GUARANTEE

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Butterscotch cream. Loaded. Includes factory air, vinyl roof.
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1978 DODGE ASPEN CUSTOM 4 DOOR
6 cyl, automatic trans, power steering, factory air, vinyl roof.
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1978 DODGE MAGNUM
Chianti red with Dove Grey interior. Includes power windows, cruise control, AM/FM, AIR conditioning. Better Hurry!
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1978 CORDOBA
This is exceptional. Includes white leather interior, vinyl roof complimented by silver blue exterior. Air conditioning, power windows, etc.
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White with red vinyl interior. 6 cyl, automatic with factory air.
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Diamond blue with white canary roof and white interior. 6 cyl automatic trans, factory air. Exceptionally attractive.
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REPORT

The MLS Advantage

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Mass. MLS Sales top 1 Billion

Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS' services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over 76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over 76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at $254,172,097. The MLS Group of Council I&M of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

Lee Palmer Gold
MLS Executive Committee of Council I&M

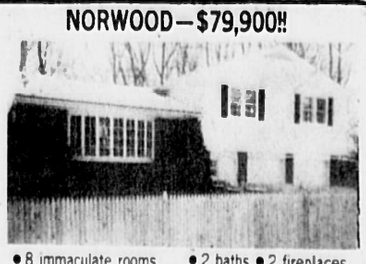
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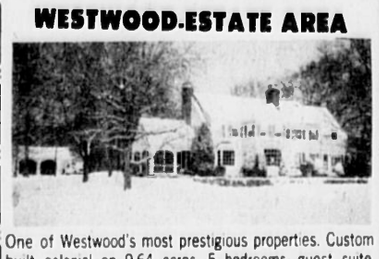
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One of Westwood's most prestigious properties. Custom built colonial on 9.64 acres. 5 bedrooms, guest suite, maid's suite. Many exclusive features. Owner will rent furnished for three years with option to buy. **$400,000.** MLS exclusive. Call John Boyle for more information.

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15 Acres of open and wooded land with custom built brick ranch. Possibility of selling house with 2.6 acres. 3.17 acres in Westwood. 6 house lots possible. Entire property listed at **$176,000.** MLS exclusive.

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WESTWOOD



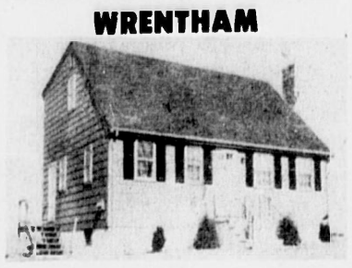
The warmth of beamed ceilings and wainscotting add the beauty of the living room and dining room of this 3 bedroom Colonial in Westwood. Sunny den. large full basement.
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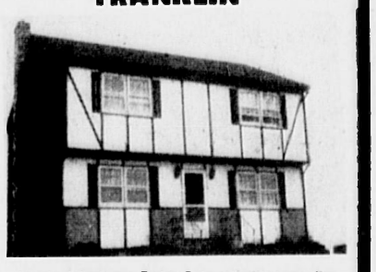
Newly renovated 3 bedroom Colonial with new kitchen and bath, convenient location near Boston busline. Low taxes and vinyl siding for easy care.
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Relax around the pool. Don't miss this oversized Raised Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths on large corner lot in one of Westwood's most desirable area. **EXCLUSIVE HIGH 70's**

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Super nice 3 bedroom home. Den plus finished play room. Tastefully decorated. Fenced in yard. 1 car garage.
LOW 50's

NORWOOD—7 ROOM COLONIAL

Older home, completely refurbished. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry room on 2nd floor. Child safe area.
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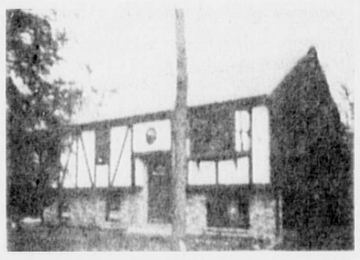
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Brand New Ranch with 3 large bedrooms, fireplace, forced hot water heat. Still time to choose your own decor if you call today.

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Young 3 bedroom Raised Ranch on a one acre treed lot featuring 3 bedrooms, super modern kitchen, forced hot water heat, fireplace and a spiral staircase leading to the family room. **$54,900**

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913 HIGH ST. 329-5030

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NORWOOD — LOCATION! LOCATION! Oversized RAISED RANCH. A-1 area. 3 generous size bedrooms (27 ft. Master), 2½ baths, large fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, and an ACRE WITH A VIEW. **Asking $80's.**

WESTWOOD — 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1. Great starter home(s). Renovated 5 room BUNGALOW. 2 bedrooms, low taxes. Also separate 3 room BUNGALOW, good investment. **High $40's.**

NORFOLK-QUALITY BUILT 7 room GAMBREL. 3 generous sized bedrooms, multi-bath, enormous 16x18 fam. room off kitchen. Set on rustic acre plus lot. Close to Rte. 1. May-June occupancy. **WON'T LAST. Mid $70's.**

Century 21

JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
762-0331 NORWOOD 668-6100

L

NORWOOD
TWO FAMILY

Older 2 family on route 1A, 6 and 4 rooms. Income $300 on small apt. Dwelling is on 10,000 sq. ft. lot. Some interior redecoration needed. 4 car parking.

ASKING $58,900

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000

G

WESTWOOD-YOUNG AT HEART

A sweetheart of a home. 3 year old 8 room Colonial, beamed ceiling fireplaced 1st floor family room, spacious country kitchen, large master bedroom with excellent wall space, walk-in closet. 2 car garage.
EXCLUSIVE $105,000

WESTWOOD
FANTASTIC LOCATION

Colonial, long & wide fireplaced living room, 4 to 5 sunny bedrooms, 1st floor family room.
EXCLUSIVE LOW 100's

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 HIGH ST. 329-5030

K

$49,900
FLIP MORTGAGE NOW AVAILABLE



BRAND NEW HOMES

New area featuring New Raised Ranches, fully applianced kitchens, FHW heat, 1 acre lots. No real estate taxes until 1980. Flip mortgages now available — You can buy more house with substantially lower monthly payments. Act now while this low, low price is still in effect.

10 Year Home Owner Warranty
VA Approved

HOW

PAGE REALTY
Please call Norwood 762-9330
Mansfield - 339-5575

L

DEDHAM — Dramatic Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, see it now!
70's

WESTWOOD — Delightfully different new Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, call for details. Won't last!
UPPER 90's

NORWOOD — Superior location! Split Entry Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1st floor fireplace family room. **80's**

AKA *Arlene Keane Realty*
395 Washington St., Dedham
329-4420

F

WESTWOOD
$44,900



Look what we found! Cute as a button ranch ideal for newlyweds. The 18,000 sq. ft. lot has lovely lilacs and flowering trees, yours for the asking this spring. 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room with dining area, sunny eat-in kitchen, full basement, quiet street, walk to bus.

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
326-3151

L

WESTWOOD



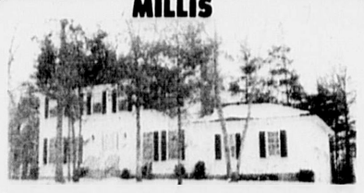
The Living is Easy in this attractive single story home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, screened porch overlooking breathtaking 1½ acres suitable for tennis court or pool. Exclusive **$86,000.**

WESTWOOD Call 329-1920 NEWTON 332-3803

WALDINGER & COMPANY
304 Dover Rd., Westwood 429 Watertown St., Newton

K

MILLIS



Stately 3 year old hip roof Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plush wall to wall carpeting over hardwood floors, large covered screened porch, 2 car attached garage. Lovely neighborhood, perfect for children. Quick occupancy. Call today! **exclusive $93,900**

The DeWolfe Company
INC., REALTORS
555 High St., Westwood
326-1510

F

WE HELP PEOPLE!

NORWOOD—Slightly suburban but near to all in-town conveniences. This 4 bedroom GAMBREL COLONIAL has a formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen. A REAL VALUE!! **Mid 60's.**

NORWOOD—Large 2 FAMILY, 5 & 5. Separate utilities. Needs some work. **Mid 40's.**

NORWOOD—Small older DUPLEX presently under lease. $492 monthly income. **LOW 30's.**

G

Houston 762-5117 McCarthy 668-6250
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line

B

WALPOLE-NEW LISTING

Young 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, full shed dormered Cape. Features include 1st floor family room, walk-out basement, FHW by gas heat. Secluded on a ¾ acre treed lot. Ideal area for children. Shop and compare. **$63,500**

DEDHAM-NEW LISTING

3 bedroom Raised Ranch, fireplaced livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, 2 car garage, room for expansion. A good value at $68,900.

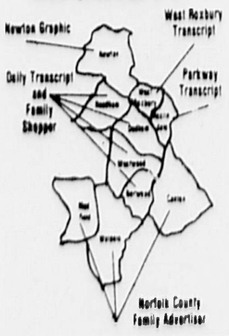
NORWOOD—6 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, FHW heat, walk to center. **$48,500**

Serving Norfolk County for over 30 Years

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320
Member of Homes for Living Network

G

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

WANTED!

Licensed Real Estate Broker or salesperson wanted full time for active Westwood office. Experienced or we will train. Call Mr. Dickey for confidential discussion.

329-5030

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10 GREAT EDITIONS

FOR 1 LOW RATE!

88,156 Circulation

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REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS™ REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was $48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

DEDHAM

DEDHAM—Building lot, $15,000.

DEDHAM—Dutch colonial, completely remodeled on quiet street. $50's.

DEDHAM—Precinct 1 rental, completely remodeled 8 room antique historical colonial $650.

HYDE PARK/DEDHAM—Stoney Brook area. 6 room ranch on dead-end street. $31,900. (Also) 7 room ranch with family room off kitchen. $30's.

ROSLINDALE—2 family in good condition with separate utilities. $20's.

DEDHAM/BUSINESS PROPERTY—2 available on Route 1 and Route 1A, $100's.

DEDHAM Antique colonial duplex with a large 7 and 8 rooms. $80's.

DEDHAM Large colonial in precinct 1 featuring king size master bedroom with walk-in closet and ½ bath. High $60's.

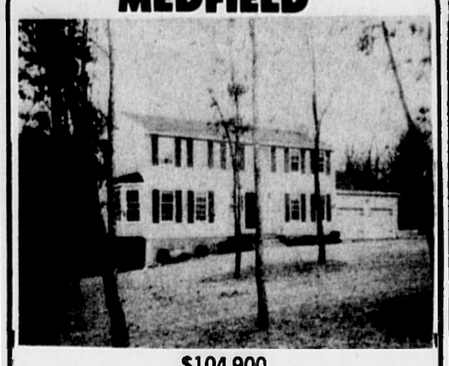
WESTWOOD Large antique colonial house with possibilities of in-law suite. $100's.

DOVER—We offer free design and building consultation to build your dream home. Custom building in Dover from $130,000.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE 329-4444 G

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD



$104,900

Year old Center Entrance Colonial, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled familyroom with fireplace, livingroom with walk-out bay window, 2 car garage. Over an acre of privacy.

$45,900—Neat 6 room Ranch, front to back livingroom, kitchen with breakfast area, 2 fireplaces, panelled familyroom.

$47,900—8 room Split Entry with solar heated inground pool. 3 to 5 bedrooms, livingroom with fireplace, private fenced yard.

$47,900—Immaculate 7 room Split Entry, 3 bedrooms, kitchen recently remodelled, wall to wall carpeting over hardwood cathedral ceilings, panelled family room.

MLS PAGE REALTY INC. 489 Main Street, Medfield 326-3351 359-2331 F

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD

71,900 — Classic brickfront home with a perfect in-law set-up - a fireplaced family room kitchen & bedroom and bath on a level, and fp lv, dr, eat-in kitchen, porch, 3 bd & 2 baths on another. **Exclusive**

84,900 — Large country colonial with fp family room, 4 bd, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. A perfect family home. **Exclusive**

85,900 Medfield — 8¾ assumable mortgage. A custom 10 room home in Pine Needle Park - with 5 bedroom, 2½ baths, sunny Florida room, fireplaces in both family room & formal living room, hostess dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. **Exclusive**

63,900 Walpole — 1 year young Cape with 2-3 bedrooms on ¾ acre lot. fp lr, dr, den. Att. breezeway & garage - Better than new. **Exclusive**

REALTY WORLD SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC. MEDFIELD 769-5356 359-7052. F

SHARON CANTON

NORWOOD—Colonial Charm!!!

If room is what you need, this beautifully restored, 4-bedroom home with huge country style modernized kitchen is a must see. The extra den will save traffic from your large front to back living room. Many fireplaces. **Asking $79,000**

WESTWOOD

Lots of windows and sunshine enhance the beauty of this luxurious suburban straight ranch. Easily accessible to Route 128 to Boston. Superbly built with the quality touches that only an owner would include. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths and two family rooms. A 32x32 space ready for an in-law suite in basement. A pleasure to see and live in. **$124,500**

WESTWOOD FAMILY ESTATE

View the Boston skyline from high above the trees on your private balcony. Brick tudor design with slate roof. All the amenities of gone by days with today's convenience. A true classic for the discriminating buyer. **$225,000**

CANTON

Our 9 building lots are now 7. Don't miss the opportunity to build in one of Canton's finest neighborhoods. Prices start at **$19,900.**

START PACKING WHEN YOU LIST WITH ONE OF CONWAY'S 23 OFFICES

Jack Conway REALTOR 828-5290 655 Washington St., Canton G

WALPOLE

INVESTORS DELIGHTS

Large 6 & 5 TWO FAMILY. Just RECENTLY remodeled. Modern eat in kitchens, modern baths, plush wall to wall. Beautiful grounds. **PRICED IN THE 40's.**

WALPOLE
RAMBLING RANCH

Fabulous modern eat-in kitchen introduces you to a gigantic open living room with fireplace. 3 spacious bedrooms, vanity bath, panelled family room with fireplace. Oversized sundeck. Garage. Large work center. Perfect for a contractor. Fantastic neighborhood. **PRICED IN THE 50's.**

WALPOLE
NESTLED BEHIND THE PINES

This lovely custom built GAMBREL CAPE features big family style kitchen, formal dining room, front to back living room with fireplace perfect for your baby grand. 3 bedrooms, king sized Master, his & her closets. 1½ baths with vanity. Hardwood floors. Breezeway, garage. Many other custom features. **PRICED IN THE 60's.**

WALPOLE
SET BACK VERY PRIVATELY

This lovely Custom SPLIT LEVEL features modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, spectacular living room, gleaming hardwood floors, big bright vanity bath, 2 king sized bedrooms, his & her closets. Fireside family room, 2 car garage, oversized shed. Many amenities. **ERA EXCLUSIVE. PRICED IN THE 60's.**

GOING GOING GONE

5 unit brick apartment building open for your inspection. Immaculate inside & out. All separate utilities. Large open parking facilities, but hurry!! Investments like this don't last!! **PRICED AT $120,000**

ERA POTTER REALTY CORP. *THE PROFESSIONALS* *Home Buyers Protection Plan Sellers Protection Plan* 246 MAIN ST., WALPOLE — 668-4204 G

LOVE



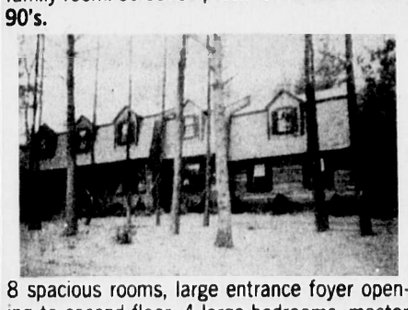
You'll love this cozy 2 bedroom Super Saver in Dedham with fenced private yard on quiet side street. At this price you better act quickly. **$34,900.**

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq. (opposite the Transcript)
MLS 326-8387 or 326-8386
Mary Dineen, *Manager*
Dependable Service Since 1922 G

DeWOLFE OFFERS



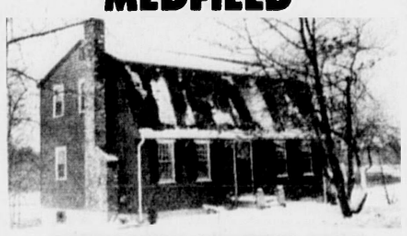
8 rooms plus, large entrance foyer, 4 bedrooms 2 full baths up and ½ down. 1st floor laundry. Basement rec room. Beamed and fireplaced family room. Screened porch. **OFFERED IN MID 90's.**



8 spacious rooms, large entrance foyer opening to second floor. 4 large bedrooms, master bedroom with private bath. Gourmet kitchen. Huge family room.

The DeWolfe Company INC., REALTORS
MEDFIELD — 329-0981 359-7376
WESTWOOD — 326-1510 F

MEDFIELD



ATTRACTIVE GAMBREL CAPE
Overlooking the Historic Charles River

7 Rooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, living room with fireplace, large bright kitchen, dining room, den, 3 bedrooms, master bedroom has picture window which looks out to a beautiful scene. **PRICED IN LOW 60's**



LARGE SPLIT RANCH HOUSE IN PINE NEEDLE PARK
(An Excellent Family Neighborhood)

On ½ acre of beautiful grounds - immaculate condition. Consisting of 8 rooms, 2½ baths, living room and family room fireplace, screened porch, 2 car garage. Attractive neutral carpeting & draperies and many other extras included in sale. **$79,900**

Call Exclusive Agent
LARKIN REAL ESTATE
504 Main St., Medfield MLS
359-6760 K

CANTON . . . Perfect location and room arrangement for professional residence within this 7+ room 2 story home. central air, 3 zone heat, and plenty of parking **59,900**

STOUGHTON . . . Beautiful Royal Barry Wills Cape home with fireplaced livingroom, large country kitchen, breezeway and garage, 3 bedrooms, partly finished fireplaced familyroom **59,900**

NORWOOD . . . Huge cathedral ceiling fireplaced familyroom highlites this 9 room, 3 bath, Raised Ranch, 2 car garage, choice locale, immediate possession available. **85,900**

Wondering what your home may now be worth in today's real estate market? You may be in for quite a surprise. Let us perform a no obligation market analysis for you.

AUDREY C. FIELDS
REALTORS — MEMBER M. L. S.
1032 Washington St., Canton, Ma. 02021
Tel. (617) 828-1269 or (617) 828-1111
"DROP IN AND VIEW OUR PHOTO FILE" G

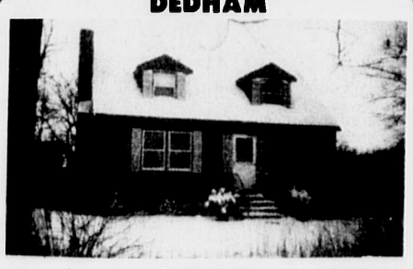
WALPOLE
LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION



WALK to Boston train (Windsor Gardens) and buses from this superb Bi-level on ¾ acre cul-de-sac. 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths. 2 car garage, finished basement. Lots more. **$72,900**

Marketed Exclusively by
Lee Palmer Gold
40 POND STREET
SHARON, MASSACHUSETTS
828-7398 784-8444 G

DEDHAM



$52,900

Custom Built young Cape on quiet wooded lot. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Fireplace in living room, deck off family room. A real beauty. Call now - limited listing.

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, Dedham
329-9700 K

MEDFIELD



$58,900

For a new year, a new beginning, a new home. 7 room Split Entry on private 1 acre+ setting, abutting 6 acres of land-locked property. 3 bedrooms (2 are kingsize) 1½ baths, family room, 2 fireplaces to keep warm this winter—above ground pool for summer recreation. One car garage plus heated and equipped workshop area with 200 amp service for the home mechanic or handyman. Move in condition. A good home. A good buy. Low taxes too

M. W. PAINE REAL ESTATE
505R MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-7326 359-7327 F

39,900

2 bedroom Colonial excellent condition, large yard.

72,900

3 bedroom split level, 2½ baths, many, many extras.

69,900

Swimming, boating, beauty—all yours—beautifully restored saltbox on lake.

Century 21 WEBSTER ASSOCIATES 702 Main St., Walpole 668-7720
We're the Neighborhood Professionals Each office is independently owned and operated F

DEDHAM



PRICED TO SELL!

7 room COLONIAL, cabinet kitchen, new bath plus ½. 4 large bedrooms, updated wiring, plumbing & heating. Floors newly refinished.

EXCELLENT BUY AT $47,900
EXCLUSIVE WITH
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 G

MILLIS



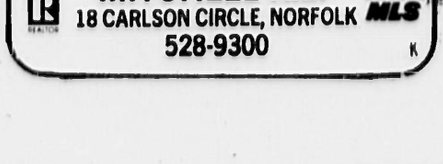
9 room Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, deck. 27,000 sq. ft. lot. **$62,900.**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days	Eves.
329-2975	359-2258
359-2251	359-4546
	762-4257

MLS F

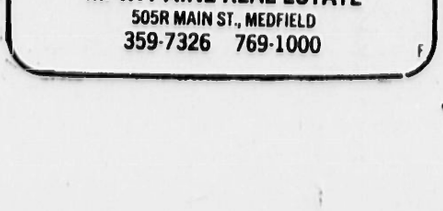
MEDFIELD
The Plimpton-Hamant-Bartlett House



An historic treasure (1690-1846 addition). Spacious and charming 11 room Antique Colonial and barn on 1 1/3 acres in the village. 5-6 bedrms, 2½ baths, eat in kitchen with modern amenities, high ceiling'd large liv. rm with original Franklin fireplc with Delft tiles, charming firplcd din. rm. with leaded glass cabinets and wooden pegs originally used for drying herbs, summer kitchen, screened porch overlooking huge pool & delightful plantings (lilacs, grape arbor, asparagus). MLS exclusive. **$165,000.** F

Century 21 235-3117 359-8500
ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
495 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD F

MEDFIELD



NEW LISTING

Exceptional Contemporary set amidst towering pines on lovely lot - over 1 acre of choice land bounded by pretty brook. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, library or den, gorgeous glass Solarium, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Master includes a fireplaced sitting room with access to pool area. **$118,000**

MITCHELL R.E.
511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD MLS
359-2318 — 329-4780 K

WALPOLE



Charming Older East Walpole home in excellent condition. Beautiful 15x12 kitchen opens to large, unheated porch. 1st floor laundry. New wall to wall in living room and den, 4 bedrooms, new wiring, 7 year old furnace. Close to transportation and Bird Park. Good family home. **$49,500**

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. 668-2030
WALPOLE F

DEDHAM

A GOOD HOUSE IN A GOOD LOCATION

3 bedrooms, WW carpeting. Newly shingled, new roof, large country kitchen & detached garage. Within walking distance to schools, stores and transportation. CALL NOW!! **$49,900 EXCL.**

DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?

CALL 329-5000

NORFOLK

A very special Colonial, just 2 years old. New pool, on 1¼ acres of wooded privacy. 4 to 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, wide pine floors in fireplaced family room. Custom paper and carpet throughout.

MLS Exclusive HIGH 90's

MITCHELL R.E.
18 CARLSON CIRCLE, NORFOLK MLS
528-9300 K

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE WANTED

New principal for established Norwood Real Estate office is looking for bright, alert, licensed salespeople or brokers. Full time preferred.

M. W. PAINE REAL ESTATE
505R MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-7326 769-1000 F

WISE WILLIE SAYS!!!
DON'T MISS THESE NEW HOME BARGAINS

$43,900. Brand new, 2 bedroom Raised Ranch, quiet side street location with view of lake.

$51,900. We have two new Gambrel Capes, beamed ceilings, fireplace, all wood cabinet kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath. Only two at this price.

$64,900. New straight front Colonial, in great neighborhood (no development) 4 bedrooms, family room, country kitchen. Talk with the builder now, that's right only **$64,900.**

We have other new homes from $43,900 to $100,000. Choose your lot and builder now, one and two acre lots. Call today.

THE GALVIN COMPANY REALTORS
14 Common Street
WRENTHAM CENTER
384-3887 — 384-2282 G

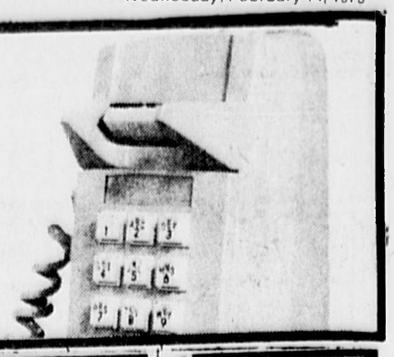
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329-5000



WALPOLE

REAL ESTATE — 100 Real Estate for Sale

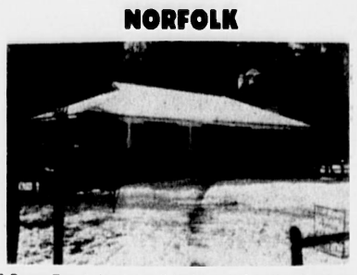
WALPOLE



FEDERAL PERIOD COLONIAL

On a Designated Scenic Roadway, features gracious center entrance, 4 bedrooms, 32 ft. living room, formal dining room, 4 fireplaces, screened porch, etc. on a wooded and beautifully landscaped 1¼ acre lot with 2 car garage and shed. An exceptional historical value offered at **$95,000**

NORFOLK



7 Room Ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, family room, 2 car garage, ½ acre lot with town forest at rear. Large screened porch. A super buy in a super neighborhood! Handy to railroad transportation.

PRICED REALISTICALLY AT $59,900

Call Today

HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC.

668-2270 326-7020

Sundays and Evenings, 769-4170 F

MAIN STREET, U.S.A.



... And this could be a golden opportunity for you to move into the Main stream of business with this sale priced store, and apartment ... Great location in the center of Mansfield — a short walk to train service makes this a good place to live or work.

ONLY $51,900

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING

The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors

FOXBORO 543-3004

OPPOSITE THE COMMON L

CHANCE FOR A START

$33,500



Pretty remodeled Bungalow. New Kitchen, Beamed Ceilings. 2 Bedrooms, Room to expand. Norton Mansfield line. Must be seen!

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING

The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors

401 Old Colony Road, Norton

222-8031 F

WE HELP PEOPLE!

NORTH WALPOLE—neat & cheery RAISED RANCH near to bus line. This 7 year old home offers 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully applianced kitchen, exquisite brick fireplace in cozy family room. There is a 1 car garage & a fantastic glass & screen porch facing the attractive yard. An EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN HOME. **$59,900.**

WALPOLE—If you love the charm of a CAPE you really should consider this young 3 or 4 bedroom home which includes a 1st floor family room, large fireplaced living room, king sized Master, eat-in kitchen & formal dining room. It is situated on ¼ acre completely fenced for your privacy & children's safety. **$62,500.**

Houston McCarthy

762-5117 668-6250

Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line G

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

REAL ESTATE — 100 Real Estate for Sale

Not 1 but 2 THREE FAMILY HOMES. These homes are in great condition & all apts. are rented but one. This apt. has been completely modernized & is left vacant for the new owner. We have the key, only **$55,900.**

7 ROOM SINGLE — A PERFECT STARTER HOME FOR YOUNG COUPLE. Low, low taxes. Needs only TLC. **$23,900**

NICE 3 FAMILY — 6, 5, & 5. 1 car garage, excellent condition, & convenient to transp. **$42,500.**

CHOICE 2 FAMILY — Lovely floor plan that includes natural gumwood thruout. Large eat-in kitchens plus 2 working fireplaces in each apartment. **$49,900.**

CHARMING 5 ROOM BUNGALOW, with oversized garage. Finished playroom, 1½ baths, 2 more bedrooms completed on 2nd floor. Magnificent view. **$35,900.**

HANDSOME 2 family 4 & 6 completely modernized New eat-in kitchens, baths, heating systems & wiring. **Only $39,900.**

LARGE VICTORIAN—Holy Name Parish. Spacious eat-in kitchen, fireplaced dining room, gracious living room, 4 bedrooms & tile bath on 2nd floor. 2 more are available on the 3rd. There is also an extra lot of land that may be purchased separately **$39,900.**

AUGUSTA • Realty

1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770 G



NO PLACE ELSE !

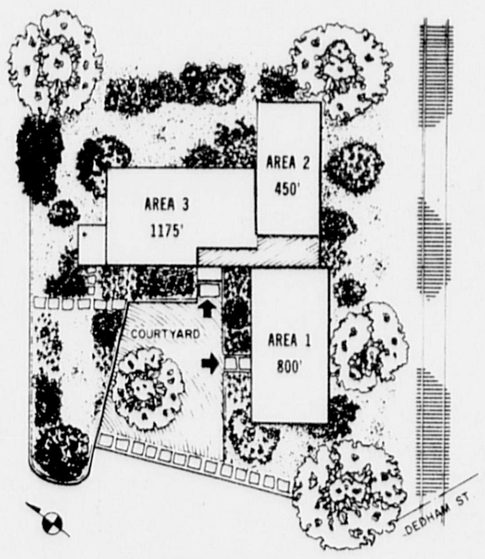
ONLY AT Springdale Crossing

Dover, Mass.

Can You find:

- THE CHARM OF A RENOVATED RAILROAD STATION
- PROFESSION OFFICE SPACE
- COUNTRY VILLAGE LOCATION, 10 MINUTES TO RTE 128; 40 MINUTES TO BOSTON
- SPRING OCCUPANCY
- AMPLE FREE PARKING

with an ocassional passing train



Springdale Crossing

Dover, Mass.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT PETER C. ALBERTINI IN DOVER, MA. EVENINGS AT 785-1168, 1524

DOVER

49 ACRE ESTATE



New listing. Magnificent 1936 all brick Country Manor, plus attractive six room caretaker's cottage, is situated with extraordinary privacy on 49 acres overlooking spring fed pond, rolling fields & wooded hills. The spacious 15 room home provides the refinements and comfort one would expect. All purpose barn, including 3 excellent box stalls and loft, and numerous outbuildings provide storage and shelter for other animals. Price **$525,000.** Co-exclusive.

For further details or an appointment to view this most attractive estate, please call **Mr. Austin 326-2300.**

MARSH RICE & THORNDIKE

14 CHURCH STREET

DEDHAM, MA 02026

326-2300 L

SOUTH BROOKLINE

GOLF COURSE AREA

Stately Brickfront Center Entrance Colonial. 4 bright bedrooms, spacious 1st floor den and fireplaced livingroom. Beautiful gumwood interior throughout. Beamed ceilings. An opportunity to live in a lovely neighborhood!

A "short supply" item. **ASKING IN 70's.**

BRENNAN REALTORS

327-1000

MLS G

REAL ESTATE — 100 Real Estate for Sale

MOVING

ECK'S MOVING AND STORAGE

A COMPLETE MOVING SERVICE. LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE. PACKING, OUR OWN STORAGE FACILITY. PERSONAL SERVICE ON EVERY MOVE. PLEASE CALL FOR A FREE ACCURATE ESTIMATE.

769-0354 G

N. WALPOLE

May-June vacancy. Fisher School district. 8 room Gambrel Cape. 4 yrs. old on ½ acre. Fireplaced living room, finished family room, 1½ baths, all w.w. Principals only. $69,000. Call after 5 PM weekdays. 668-2189 F

REAL ESTATE — 100 Real Estate for Sale

Realty One INC. Route 1 Westwood MLS

EXCLUSIVES

WEST ROXBURY

$212,000

INCOME PROPERTY

15 Brick apartments, excellent income, near shopping and transportation, Never a Vacancy! Excellent Financing! G

WALPOLE

ROYAL CREST 50's

Unusual opportunity. Luxurious ROYAL CREST. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Plush carpeting, garage. Golf, tennis and pool at your door.

HYDE PARK

$33,900

Lovely area, charming Full Shed Cape, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, near quiet area. Super Value!

DEDHAM

$81,900

LOVE

ALL BRICK RANCH

One of Kind! Elegant Custom designed for gracious living and entertaining. Quality thru-out. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living rm, formal dining room, designer eat-in kitchen. Lower level can be an in-law suite, professional office or just family entertaining.

CALL REALTY ONE 329-5800

HELP WANTED

Full time licensed brokers and salesmen needed for expanding Norwood and Wrentham office. We offer:

- Orientation training
- "Can't Fail" Sales training
- Heavy advertising
- Multiple Listing National Referral Service
- Sales aids designed to make you money

DON'T DELAY — CALL TODAY AND JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM!

REALTY WORLD

SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.

NORWOOD 762-3957

MEDFIELD 359-7052 G

DOVER

Designed for sunshine or snow this 9 room deck house only 2 years old and set on 3 wooded acres provides a maximum space and minimum upkeep. 4 bedrooms, well planned kitchen, family room for relaxed entertaining, plus private study. MLS Exclusive. $185,000. For appointment call

Century 21

244 garden street, needham, massachusetts

THE ALEXANDERS 444-7015

"Each office is independently owned and operated" G

RENTALS

200 Apartments

Norwood- 5 spacious room apartment, convenient location. $250 mo. 762-5266 G

DEDHAM - Young 4½ room clean townhouse. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement. $375 month.

ERA WOODS R.E.

769-3330 G

NEWTONVILLE5 room apt., unheated. Carpeted. Parking. Asking $400. 332-1830 244-1609 G

NORWOOD. On busline. 3 rooms, 3rd floor. $210 mo includes heat& refrigerator. No pets. 762-3142. H

NORWOOD CENTER clean 2 room EFFICIENCY, heated. Ideal for elderly person. Houston McCarthy, R.E. 762-5117 G

ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious 2 bedroom apt. in Dedham. No pets. $130 plus utilities. Susan 329-0965 after 8 weekdays H

NORWOOD-2 room apt. bath, heated, 1st floor. $130. sec. dep. no pets, no parking. After 4pm 762-8136 K

WRENTHAM off Rte 1A, Apts. $265. to $285. includes heat & HW, a.c. WW. 762-3449, after 6pm 384-3277 Fe14,4t,K

NORWOOD 3½ rooms. Cabinet kitchen, WW, newly renovated, near High School. Avail. now. $200 mo. No utilities. 326-7045 D

DEDHAM 4 rooms. 2 bedrooms, WW, convenient location. $250. No utilities. Avail. Mar 1. 326-7045 D

NORWOOD 3 rooms heated 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath. $270 mo. 762-9084. E

NORWOOD 3 room 1st floor, newly decorated, near Norwood Hospital. $225. 762-2700 F

JAMAICA PLAIN Female seeks female roommate. $140 a month includes heat & hot water. Must be working person & dependable. From ages 19-25. Call Valerie 522-9143 after 5pm. A

FEMALE roommate wanted 21 to 25, to share 2 bedroom cottage in Norfolk thru Sept. 1. Fireplace, modern kitchen & bath, on lake. Sec. dep. & ref's req'd. Call 528-7381 between 7 & 8 pmweekdays. $147.50 mo. plus utilities. F

ROSLINDALE Sacred Heart Parish. 3 rooms and bath heated. $250. Seen Sat and Sun. 323-5717. A

WATERTOWN 3½ rooms heated, garage, convenient, no pets, sec. dep. 444-8741 A

W. ROXBURY-Roslindale 5 rooms, 2nd floor, tile bath cabinet kitchen. No pets. 327-2387. F

NEEDHAM top location, elegant, spacious spotless 7 room split ranch. Fireplaced livingroom, diningroom, eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced familyroom, new WW carpeting, 2 car garage 1½ baths, very private yard. $700 mo. No utilities. Call Owner 449-2779. B

NORWOOD Furnished room for gentleman only. Near bus stop. Call 762-2058. B

NEEDHAM, clean, pleasant room for gentleman. Parking. $30. a week, week. 444-1410. G

ROSLINDALE, heated room, near Square. Working person. Kitchen privileges. 325-1716 B

WESTWOOD

$49,900

3 BEDROOM RANCH - ATTACHED GARAGE - 1 ACRE. QUIET - CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD.

HOME REALTY

762-9050

TOM CAVANAUGH BROKER B

LIVE
In a private Dedham Colonial
LAUGH
From an eat in kitchen
LOVE
Your fireplaced living room
BE HAPPY
At only $59,900 exclusive

reilly & rizza

329-5454 926-6464 B

R.E. SALES M/F

Expanding office needs part & full time Real Estate sales people to cover Jamaica Plain, West Roxbury or Newton area. Call

Pleasant Realty

323-5102

LAND FOR SALE

Dedham

1 plus acre house lot on Jenney Lane, overlooking the Charles River. Beautiful secluded location. $30,000. Call owner at

329-0060 A

CALL ED RUNCI

WALPOLE 6 room ranch, 2 fireplaces, convenient location, private setting, forced warm air by oil, 2 story detached garage. $59,500.

NORWOOD 11 room Colonial, 4 baths, heat by gas & electric, pond setting. $90,000. Also: New Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. 9¾% financing with good downpayment. $91,500.

762-5556 A

FRANKLIN. 3 family 4-4-5, new roof, 1 acre land. $33,000. 762-3269. G

ROSLINDALE. Nice 6 room Colonial, large fenced yard, modern kitchen, low taxes. Asking $30,000. KENNEALLY R.E. 325-9039 B

ROSLINDALE, modern 4 room (2bedroom) Townhouse with finished basement and well-equipped cabinet kitchen, with D and D, all in excellent condition. $22,500. Ask Mr. Fowler REaltor 524-0500 or 524-4200. B

NORWOOD

$24,900

Modern 2 bedroom Brick Condominium featuring all large rooms, modern kitchen with a dishwasher, disposal and refrigerator included in price. Low taxes & maintenance.

PAGE REALTY

769-5160 L

WESTWOOD

Custom straight Ranch. Established neighborhood. 8 rooms, including 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 full baths, large jalousied breezeway, 2 car electric eye garage, central AC, 3 zone fhw heat, large family room with bar in basement, complete 2nd kitchen with refrigerator, tool house, app. 1 acre landscaped lot, conv. Boston & public school trans. High $80's. Serious inquiries.

617-769-5620 B

HEART-ILY TIRED?

Then settle into
This work-free Townhouse
So private & convenient
A sweet treat at $33,900 exclusive.

reilly & rizza

329-5454 326-6464 B

NORWOOD large TWO FAMILY 5 and 5. Separate utilities on extra large lot. Needs some work. $46,900. HOUSTON McCARTHY, R.E. 762-5117. H

ROSES ARE RED

You won't be blue
In this private 4 bedroom Colonial
With eat in kitchen too
$64,900 exclusive.

reilly & rizza

329-5454 326-6464 B

DEDHAM

Oakdale Section

Modern 6 room Garrison Colonial & Garage. Finished room in basement. Large sundeck, fenced-in backyard. OWNER. $54,900. Call

326-0265 B

WESTWOOD

6 Acres

Lovely building site abutting Dedham Country & Polo Club in the choicest area of Westwood (Summer St.). Private gently rolling land w/ brook, small meadow & pump house. Incredible house site on knoll with views. Perc'd elect. $72,000. Call Godfrey Wood.

LAND/VEST

723-1800 B

CALL ED RUNCI

WALPOLE

6 room ranch, 2 story detached garage (suit many needs). 2 fireplaces. WW. $59,500. Many other fine homes available.

762-5556 762-3176 B

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

Edgartown, ½ acre lot. Excellent location. $16,900. Very good terms. 28 per cent down balance at 8.9 interest rate. Write P.O. Box 1359, Vineyard Haven, Mass. 02568 or call (617) 693-9100 Fe7,4t,B

WALPOLE

9 ROOM COLONIAL ON MAIN ST.

Formally used as medical offices & living quarters, offers a good potential for the in-home business. 5 room apt. & 4 room 1st floor office suite. **$59,900.**

HOUSTON McCARTHY, R.E.

762-5117 H

FRANKLIN. 3 family 4-4-5, new roof. 1 acre land. $33,000. Call 762-3269. G

WESTWOOD 3 bedroom Ranch with approximate acre. Garage. On quiet street near 128. Low taxes. $49,900. Principals call owner 326-3411 K

NORWOOD, 7 room Colonial, fireplaced livingroom, beamed ceiling, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. $53,900. Owner-Broker 762-5883. K

ROSLINDALE-2 FAMILY, 5 and 6. Near transp. 4 porches. Big yard. $29,000. 325-0878. L

NORWOOD 6 room Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, beautiful hardwood floors, porch, garage, large private yard, move-in condition. Must be seen! $57,500. 762-3466 after 5 L

NEEDHAM

BY OWNER

CAPE, fireplaced living room, dining room with glass sliders to deck, attractive eat-in kitchen with D&D. Family room off kitchen with fireplace. 4 bedrooms. Complete WW carpeting throughout. Finished basement with laundry room, garage. Beautiful landscaped lot in Birds Hill area.

Offered in low $70's call 444-3458

BANK FORECLOSED Cape Cod homesites, finished roads, town water, underground utilities, well treed, good location, exc. bank financing. LeBlanc Associates 1-800-352-3198 F

DEDHAM, 2 FAMILY, OWNER. Call 444-2390 after 6 p.m. F

NORWOOD — 6 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, f.h.w. heat, walk to center of town. **$48,500**

NELSON OF NORWOOD

762-1320 G

HYDE PARK Wood Ave. Area. 6 room Cape, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 1st floor family room. $26,900. A-A Realty 326-8242 or 326-7213. B

HYDE PARK near Dedham Pkwy. Lovely 6 room RANCH great starter. Easy terms. $33,900. J. M. REALTY 329-3882. Days / Eves. G

WESTWOOD. 7 room Ranch, large marble fireplaced living room, 3 king sized bedrooms with cedar closets, formal dining room, playroom, all modern electric kitchen. 2 car garage. Acre lot. $124,500. A-A Realty 326-8242 or 326-7213. B

115 Vacation Property for Sale

NEW SILVER BEACH

N. Falmouth. Only mins. to beach, harbor & tennis courts. 3 yrs. young oversized Cape on private street, 4 bedrooms, country kitchen, 2 full baths, family room with fieldstone fireplace, sliders to deck, fenced yard, 2 car garage under, many extras. By owner. $68,500. Call 444-7580; 563-5032; 563-6197. B

125 Business Opportunities

OWN your own business. Wholesale-retail catalogue business. $50 refundable investment. Guaranteed to double income in 1-3 years. 444-0642 eves. F

DEDHAM. Mens Stylist Salon. 2 chairs with sinks and mirrors, many extras. $9,000. A-A Realty 326-8242 or 326-7213. B

BAR ROOM KITCHEN concession avail. Forest Hills. Terms negotiable. 524-9574 B

135 Real Estate Wanted

NEWTONS ONLY-TEXAS BUYER here this weekend to buy a 4-5 bedroom Colonial or Victorian. 1½ - 2 baths. Garage. Sizable yard. $75,000 to $95,000. CARLEY REALTY 244-2966. B

NEW Spring listings needed now. Young couples anxiously waiting, willing to pay good prices. Call us now for a pleasant experience. Pleasant Realty 323-5102 Ja31,2t,F

RENTALS

200 Apartments

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area. Apts. & duplexes from $250-$300 without utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 De20,tf,F

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.

FOXBORO VILLAGE

543-2857 Oc25,tf,F

DEDHAM 4 rooms. $260 unheated. Lease. Sec. dep. No pets. Call 329-9232 G

WEST ROXBURY 3 room apt. all utilities, near busline. Call 327-6083 G

MILLIS TOWNHOUSES - NO LEASE

2-3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, up-to-date cabinet kitchen, w-w carpet, full basement, laundry hook-up, air conditioning, parking, swimming pool. Bus service to Boston. Excellent area for children. **FROM $300**

MILLISTON APTS. 1-376-8178 B

DEDHAM - Young 4½ room clean townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement. $375 month.

ERA WOODS R.E.

769-3330 G

ROSLINDALE

6 room apt. in good location. Near transportation and shopping. Available March 1. $275 unheated.

323-4670 323-4646 B

WEST ROXBURY, 7 room apt, 2 baths, large kitchen, carpeted. Call 323-9592, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. B

PROFESSIONAL female 25 plus to share 3 bedroom apt in Newton Center. Near MBTA & Rte. 9. 527-4590. B

W. ROXBURY modern 2 bedroom apt. WW, refrigerator, handy location. Mt. Vernon St. 323-5358. B

DEDHAM 4½ large rooms. $250 unheated. Sec. dep. Call after 5. 329-3679 B

W. ROXBURY-4 room apt. in lower level of new home. 1 bedroom, built-in kitchen. Near transp. Avail. now. $300 including utilities. 327-2787. B

WALPOLE. Modern 5 room heated apt., quiet convenient street, no pets. $300. HERB LEWIS REALTY 668-2270 or 326-7020. B

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

FOR NEWTON GRAPHIC CALL TUESDAY BY 4 P.M.



REAL ESTATE

00 Real Estate for Sale

MLS

DEDHAM
$81,900
LOVE
ALL BRICK RANCH
ne of Kind! Elegant Custom
esigned for gracious living and
ntertaining. Quality thru-out.
bedrooms, fireplaced living
m, formal dining room, design-
r eat-in kitchen. Lower level
an be an in-law suite, profe-
ssional office or just family
ntertaining.
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EENEY
OCIATES
NC.
OD 762-3957
LD 359-7052 G

RENTALS

200 Apartments

Norwood- 5 spacious room apartment, convenient location, $250 mo., 762-5266 G

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ROSLINDALE heated room, near Square. Working person, kitchen privileges. 325-1716 B

RENTALS

200 Apartments



MAKE YOUR MOVE NOW

GRAND OPENING MARCH 1st
BRISTOL ARMS APARTMENTS
in MANSFIELD
1. We Pay the Electricity 2. We Pay the Hot Water
3. We Pay the Heat
Wall to Wall Carpeting, Fully Applianced
TENNIS COURTS — SWIMMING POOL
RENTS ARE: 1 BEDROOM $252-270
2 BEDROOMS $275-323
22 Minutes from Dedham, 45 from Boston, 15 from Westgate Mall and 4 miles to Sharon.
Model Apartment Open 7 Days A Week 11-5:30. Rental Furniture available by IFR Furniture Rental, Boston.
Model Apt. 11-5:30 p.m. **339-7264** **326-3293** B

DEDHAM, 3 room apt. $250 mo., all utilities. Call Fri. thru Mon. AM's. Sami 326-6598. B

W.Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500 Fe14,tf,B

NORWOOD 4 rooms, 2nd floor, no utilities. No pets. Sec. Dep. Avail 3-1. $220. Call after 6PM 762-5916. B

SHARON 2 bedroom apt. in 2 family home. $275 unheated. Immediate occupancy. 784-8453 after 6pm B

W. ROXBURY, 1 bedroom modern apt. on bus line, heat / hot water included $245. 325-3461. B

DEDHAM nice 6 rooms, near square $325. unheated. J.M. REALTY 329-3882 days or eves. G

205 Furnished Apartments

J. PLAIN White City, 2 furnished rooms, all utilities. Call 986-5085. G

N. ATTLEBORO 1 bedroom apt., heat, hot water, parking, ceramic bath, shower, laundry facilities, no pets. Call 1-695-9451 H

210 Houses for Rent

WALPOLE 3 bedroom CAPE, child safe area. Near public transp. $450. no utilities. ERA POTTER REALTY 668-4204 Fe14,tf,H

WALPOLE 7 room Cape. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. ½ mile from Rte. 1. Refs. req. 668-1829 E

WALPOLE 3 small rooms & yard. $195 plus utilities. No pets. Sec. Dep req. 668-3277. E

215 Rooms

W. ROXBURY. Pleasant comfortable room. For gentleman. Non-drinker. Handy location. $20 per week. 323-3467 G

ROSLINDALE Furnished room, kitchen. Steady working man. $31. MTA. Refs. 325-3806 D

NEEDHAM Female or student. $40 a week, kitchen privileges. 444-3965 L

WEST ROXBURY. Pleasant comfortable room for gentleman, handy location. $20 per week. Call 323-3467 F

220 Vacation Rentals

CONDO SUMMER RENTAL
LOVELY TOWNHOUSE
WEST YARMOUTH
Nicely furnished, brand new furniture. 2 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, washer, dryer, D&D, etc. New central air cond'g. Swimming pool, large crystal clear pond with sandy beach for swimming. 2 tennis courts, 4½ miles to Sea Gull beach. Call owner, Eves after 7 pm. or after 1pm Sun. 617-332-1268 B

225 Business Property For Rent

OFFICE SPACE - Walpole from 80 to 1900 sq. ft. of office space available for lease. Includes individual offices, heat, a.c. and electricity. Ready for occupancy. Call HERB LEWIS REALTY INC. 326-7020 668-2270 H

WALPOLE PLAZA STORES
At Junction of Rtes. 1A & 27 at center of town. 425 ft 1050 ft. From $275 mo.
232-9488 Fe14,2t,L

WALPOLE OFFICE SUITE
in modern elevator building. Ample parking. 325 ft. $160 mo. 232-9488 Fe14,2t,L

NEWTONVILLE AREA
Office space for rent
969-1974 L

NORWOOD Office building, 1 floor, 1500 sq. ft., near Norwood Hospital. 762-2700 F

CANTON, NORWOOD, RANDOLPH, STOUGHTON — 10,000-33,000 sq. ft. warehouse space. $2.00 per foot-up.
FLORENCE KATES, INC.
REALTORS
828-5700 G

230 Storage Space

GOT SOMETHING TO STORE? Self-storage rooms for rent. Call U-Haul Co., VFW Parkway Moving Center. 323-4020. Hyde Park. 361-3050. Ja31,5t,L

245 Wanted to Rent

NORWOOD CENTER. Clean 2 room EFFICIENCY, heated. Ideal for elderly person. Houston McCarthy, R.E. 762-5117. G

WORKING COUPLE seeks housesitting or rent -negotiable situation in suburbs. Refs. avail. 449-2455, 5-7 PM. Fe7,2t,B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

306 Antiques & Collectibles

HUMMELS
Buying & Selling
449-1743 Au23,tf,L

GRAND OPENING
THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT
Buying furniture, rugs, silver, paintings, everything in antiques
890 Highland Ave., Needham
449-2808 or 473-8595 Jan15,13t,L

MALVINA'S ANTIQUES
283 Auburn St.
Auburndale
244-9271
Collection of Mettlach Steins for sale. K

THE CENTURY SHOP
We buy good used furniture, Oriental rugs, paintings, silver and bric-a-brac. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717 Oc25,tf,B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30. 769-5255 Fe.3,tf,B

ANTIQUES WANTED furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co., 38A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Fe7,tf,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Fe7,tf,B

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 500 Providence Highway. Route 1. Dedham. 329-0222 No15,tf,L

MECHANICS 10 drawer chest of tools complete, perfect cond. Plus electronic equipment. BO. 469-0058 after 4. L

Unbelievable ART VALUES. Private Collectors. Hand-signed, limited edition, lithos, by Rockwell, Dali, Vasarely and Kipness. 639-0650 after 5 PM. L

PHONE MATE 400-S original $150. Automatic answeringservice $75. 326-8974. L

ZENITH color 21", fine cond., table model $225 for quick sale. Call 332-8337. A

WOOD STOVES
MANSFIELD STOVE CO.
485A WASHINGTON ST.
NORWOOD
Featuring Russo, Fisher, Tempwood, Reginald and Garrison
769-6357
CHIMNEY SWEEP E

BROWN BAG SALE $4 a bag. Wed-Sat, entire stock. Wutz Nuj 43 Corinth St., Roslindale. B

GARAGE SALE Tables, chairs, beds, sleds, etc. 25 Meadowbrook Rd. (off Clapboardtree St.), Westwood. Sat 2-17, 11-1. Snow date Sun. 11-1. B

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE, double Hollywood bed, kitchen table. Color console TV, G.E. Rotissiere, misc. items. 327-1486 B

7 piece Contemporary OAK dining room set, exc. cond. $350. Round coffee table $20. 361-1291. B

BABY GRAND Piano, Marshall & Wendell 5' 2", Fruitwood finish, Exc. cond. $2300. 923-6933. B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

KING SIZE HEADBOARD custom designed attractive Provincial style, hand rubbed fruitwood finish. Perfect cond. $120 or B.O. 237-0553. B

LIVING ROOM DRAPES 2 pr. fully lined, pinch pleated tie backs, 96 x 96, off white paisley trim $95. pr., 2 prs. pinch pleated sheers, $65 pr. 237-0553. b

Countertop Electric Stove, exc. cond. $30. Ironer / Chair $25, Walnut Bookcase $25. 891-5174 B

Living room set, washer / dryer, refrigerator. LIKE NEW. 327-6336. B

MOVING OUT OF STATE House & Cellar Sale. Selling furniture, household goods, plants, etc. Sat. Feb 17, 10 to 4. 408 Washington St. Norwood. B

BEDROOM set, all mahogany, dresser with mirror, bureau, 2 twin beds, night stand. $450. 964-7227 B

314 Fuel

FIREWOOD 35 cords oakwood cut 20", well split, partly seasoned. Full cord $65 picked up. 1-278-3389 eves. Ja24,3t,H

FIREWOOD Seasoned, split & delivered. Local. $90 per cord. 828-3886 Fe7,4t,L

FIREWOOD 16 in split & seasoned. $90 full cord. C.O.D. 376-8305 Fe14,tf,F

FIREWOOD $70 a cord. C.O.D. 4 ft. lengths. Local delivery free. 444-0036, 376-8144 Fe14,tf,F

318 Musical Merchandise

CERTIFIED piano tuning & repairing. Day or evening. Sally Klein. 762-5915 No15,tf,L

1 family mahogany Chickering BABY GRAND, resonance & tone exc. 227-6990; 527-7399 G

Piano NEEDED for State Hospital patients living in community nursing home. Ann Kaye 969-3360 L

320 Household Goods

DININGROOM SET, good as new Early American. Table with 2 benches, 2 arm chairs. $900. 444-9158 or 444-0459. L

MOVING SELL ALL
7 rooms of furniture, appliances TV's, clothing, Bric-a-Brac, etc. 76 East Side Parkway, Newton. Sale Starts Feb. 16 from 2 to 8. A

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Mahogany BEDROOM set, Living room set, black vinyl, sectional and chairs. 326-6072. F

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322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

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GIGANTIC CLEARANCE Huge 10 cent selection. All consignments half price. Resale Shop 277 Belmont St. Belmont 484-8080 B

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Bella Abzug — 'I'm gonna remain in public life'

By CATHY BOOTH

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although he fired her weeks ago, Jimmy Carter's grin still beams from Bella Abzug's office wall.

But where a graffiti artist might have added a mustache, an office wag has inked in the distinctive outline of the former congresswoman's trademark — a floppy hat — atop the president's head.

The Carter photograph remains in its honored place, along with those of China's Great Wall, feminist Gloria Steinem and a batch of signed cartoons, despite Mrs. Abzug's ouster Jan. 12 as co-chairwoman of the president's National Advisory Committee on Women.

"It wasn't personal, though they tried to use my image as a coverup," she says, pacing about the Wall Street area office. "Fundamentally, it was the committee under attack."

The committee's duty, as she saw it, was to comment on all issues that affect women. Carter 'apparently wanted the advisory group to stick to "women's issues."

"He drew a line around which women were capable of commenting — ERA, abortion and the like — but not the budget or the economy. They were only for grownups, not women."

Yet women, she argues, comprise 41 percent of the work force, all on the lowest rung of the economic ladder. Eighty percent of all working women are in the lowest paying jobs. A majority live below the poverty level.

"Carter's budget is the clearest statement of our nation's values — that programs directly affecting women are still not the top priority, even though they are the majority of its poor," she says.

Carter did not take well to what he called the committee's "lecturing" about economic priorities and fired Mrs. Abzug from the women's advisory committee. Twenty-four other members quickly quit in protest.

"Apparently there's a double standard as to how you rid yourself of committee heads," says the banished Mrs. Abzug. "(Bert) Lance was accused of wrongdoing; all women have to do is speak up on the issues."

Yet Carter apparently has not lost out with women in Mrs. Abzug's estimation.

The Equal Rights Amendment, which Carter supports, remains the "heart of their consensus," but she predicts women will organize more carefully for the 1980 elections to look at candidates and their positions on the economy, as well as ERA and abortion.

For the flamboyant former congresswoman herself, the firing could well be politically fatal. A loser in her last three electoral outings in New York, she used the president's committee as a national forum for her ideas.

Yet she does not seem worried.

"I'm out of it!" she laughs breezily. "The phone's ringing off the wall. Jeez, who would have believed it a couple of weeks ago?"

Reporters who had been calling three weeks earlier to do New Year's stories on her trimmer-by-45-pounds figure (a story idea she considered idiotic), were now calling to talk about women's issues (a subject she warms to immediately.)

Her calendar is a storm of appointments and appearances: testifying before a congressional committee, appearing on television shows, writing, lecturing, attending party meetings, lobbying for ERA, organizing a "fight inflation" group.

"I'm a person with some pretty strong ideas," she says, "and I'm gonna continue to have them. I'm gonna remain in public life, whether in public office or not."

But the question on most everyone's mind now is whether or not Bella Savitzky Abzug, the daughter of a Russian Jewish immigrant, will seek elective office again.

"I'm working out my options," she says, dropping hints of a possible radio or television job, some writing, some lawyering, but never denying her yearning for Congress.

Always in motion, she ticks off her Congressional accomplishments while shuffling incessantly through a pile of overstuffed satchels stacked on her office sofa (making it of little use to visitors).

"I was the author of the Sunshine Law, co-author of the privacy act. I was the first to expose the fact that the government was reading people's mail illegally...."

In the middle of this, she stops to answer the phone — still standing — and begs a few sheets of a reporter's paper to take notes.

Afterwards, the storm of activity subsides. She sits and leans back.

"Of all the things I've done — my 25 years in law, my activities in the peace and women's movement — I think that I did my best work in Congress."

A product of the 40's labor movement, the 50's antiMcCarthyism drive, the 60's anti-Vietnam demonstrations, Bella Abzug went to the House of Representatives in 1970. In 1976, she gave that up for a chance at the Senate.

But in Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Mrs. Abzug found an opponent her equal in the parry and thrust of political infighting — and lost. A year later, she finished a dismal fourth in a seven-way primary for New York City's mayoralty.

In her last attempt to return to the House, a relatively unknown Republican, S. William Green — using massive amounts of money — defeated her in Manhattan's so-called "Silk Stocking District."

Political writers wrote a sheaf of obits for her career, blaming its demise on her personality — an idea she finds sexist.

"When a woman is strong, she's acerbic, she's aggressive, she's belligerent. I'll grant," she says with a smile, "I've shown a lot of forcefulness, but the press has never been accustomed to politicians that are that open and particularly a woman politician who is open.

"They built an image for me and then they expected me to fit into it, but I never really fit into it. It was an image they created."

As the new year approached, New York columnists were touting a "new" Bella. They saw the results of a "personal campaign" in which she shed 45 pounds collected during her busy Congressional days.

And without an election fight, they found their one-time shrill firebrand quiet. Voila! she says, a new image.

"But it wasn't a new image. It's that they never bothered to look before," she says with obvious disgust for those who don't do their homework.

And should those doing their homework look for Bella Abzug on the ballot again soon?

"I enjoy being in public office — and I'm good at it," she says. "But right now, I'm gonna wait and see, wait and see."

There is a long silence while she thinks — thinks, no doubt, about the uphill battle she faces with voters who have said no to her feisty confrontational style of politics three times in less than two years.

Then she adds almost sadly: "I really don't know if I'll ever be in office again."

Which city is more like West?

By STEWART SLAVIN

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — The farmers of the first village grow cotton on what had been little more than a barren windswept desert 30 years ago.

The peasants of the second village, some 5,000 miles away, are just as industrious, tending fields of wheat on land that has been tilled for more than 1,500 years.

To the eyes of Western culture, life would seem harsh in village "A." The family unit has been torn apart. Children live in groups separated from their parents and meals are not eaten in the home, but in large common dining rooms.

The workers of village "A" own nothing, earn no wages for their labor, but share in a socalled "free distribution system" receiving equally the necessities of life.

The West could relate better to village "B." The peasants there own their own homes, earn money according to how much work they do, pamper their children to excess, are mesmerized by television and go to movies.

They "keep up with the Joneses" by saving money to build additions on their homes and proudly display their sewing machines, bicycles, watches and other material goods marking their success.

"I was quite surprised," said Paul Pickowicz, 33, assistant professor of history at the University of California, San Diego, who compared the two villages.

"I found that in almost every respect of family and economic life, the Israeli kibbutz was far more radical than anything I saw in China."

Village "A" is a collective farm in Israel not far from Tel Aviv and village "B" is the town of Wukung in the wheat growing area of Hopei Province in northern China about 200 miles south of Peking.

Pickowicz chose these two villages for comparison because they were both the products of socialist experiments launched in the late 1940s and both were involved in agrarian reform.

He found that in China the socialist experiment was moving slowly, being guided by the gradual willingness of the peasants to accept change. The villagers have successfully rejected moves by the government to splinter the family unit and have been allowed to cling to centuries-old traditions.

But in the Israeli countryside, the socialist transformation has been rapid because the people of the kibbutz, mostly Jews from the United States, freely chose the commune life when they moved there.

"Chinese agriculture is in a kind of middle area between the old system of landlord-tenant farming and communism," Pickowicz said. "On the other hand, the Israeli system in the countryside is pure communism where everything is distributed equally."

Pickowicz, who specializes in modern Chinese history, spent three weeks living in Wukung last summer and followed it with a 10-day stay on the Israeli kibbutz.



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Full time or part time positions on a busy switchboard. Must be able to work well under pressure. Previous switchboard experience preferred but not required. Hours to be covered are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Minimal holiday coverage required.
KITCHEN AIDE
PART TIME
Opportunity for mature person who is available to work Saturdays and Sundays, 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Duties will include dishwashing and portioning patient food. Included among our benefits are two weeks vacation, health insurance, and easy access to the MBTA. Pro-rated benefits for part time employees.
Please call Personnel Department 277-5750, Ext. 2433
St. John of God Hospital
296 Allston Street
Brighton (Brookline), Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/Vets E

VALENTINE SECRETARY
IF I HAD A SISTER...
I'd send her to BAILEY OF NEEDHAM this week because BAILEY deals with the Best and most lovable suburban employers . . . And because BAILEYS counselors treat you like a sweetheart while understanding your needs. We'd Love you to call Andrea at 444-5800 this week.
BAILEY
Employment Service of Needham
"Service is more than a part of our Name" E

SECRETARIES
MASONEILAN, the leading manufacturer of process control equipment, is looking for secretaries, to fill present and future openings. Applicants must possess excellent typing and secretarial skills, along with good organizational abilities, strong initiative, and the ability to work independently. Previous experience preferred.
We offer a superior benefit package and an excellent starting salary. To arrange for an interview please call Barbara Gold at 762-4600, ext. 157.
Masoneilan
Masoneilan International, Inc.
63 Nahatan Street
Norwood, MA 02062
an affirmative action employer m/f

RN's Psychiatric
We have immediate openings on our 3-11 PM and 11-7 AM shifts.
Psychiatric Aides
Degree preferred, 3-11 PM shift.
Office Receptionist/Clerk
Pleasant atmosphere, day shift.
Bookkeeper
General knowledge of bookkeeping functions and some experience desirable.
Westwood Lodge Hospital is conveniently located 5 minutes off Rte. 128 in an attractive setting. If you are interested in working in a progressive, small hospital atmosphere and you meet the above qualifications, we can offer you attractive salaries, and an outstanding benefits package.
Please call Personnel at 769-2100
WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL
45 Clapboardtree St., Westwood, MA 02090
Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer A

• NURSES AIDES
7-3 and 3-11
• HOUSEKEEPER
FULL AND PART TIME
Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124 bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Full time benefits include BC/BS Master Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays.
For further information please apply in person or call 762-7700. The Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass. 02062.
AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES
A division of the Flatley Company
An equal opportunity employer F

CLEANERS
Part Time
7 A.M. to 12 Noon
Please apply in person to Manager after 11 A.M.
CHESTNUT HILL CINEMA 1 & 2
Chestnut Hill Shopping Ctr.
Rte. 9
an equal opportunity employer E

CASE MANAGER
Southwest Boston Senior Services, a home care corporation serving the elderly, is seeking a Case Manager with ability to coordinate home care services & experience in needs assessment. Own transportation needed for on-going field visits. Qualifications include degree in Human Services or equivalent work experience. Reply by resume only to:
SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES INC.
4258 Washington St., Roslindale, MA 02131
ATTN: Eileen Bogle
No phone calls please
An equal opportunity employer K

RECORDING CLERK
Norwood Warehouse
Sunday-Thursday 1PM to 9:30PM
We need a dependable, detail oriented person who will record orders, counts and invoices in our warehouse (Norwood-Westwood area). This position involves a great deal of phone work.
Apply STAR MARKET CO.
STAR
625 Mt. Auburn St.
Cambridge, MA
or Call
Paula King 661-2239
an equal opportunity employer E

SECURITY
A great career opportunity for . . .
STORE DETECTIVES
Full/Part Time
Here's a chance for people with security experience, or a sincere desire to learn, to link up with a highly successful major retail chain offering brand name fashions at great savings. Must be bondable.
- **FULL COMPREHENSIVE BENEFITS PACKAGE**
- **EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS**

For a confidential interview, apply in person between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
Norwood Shopping Center
146 Nahatan Street
Norwood, MA. 02062
T.J.maxx
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

SUPERVISING TEENAGERS
Positions are now open in your local area for full time managers - no experience necessary.
WE OFFER:
- Convenient hours-5 hours each evening and Saturday
- Income to match your effort-average $300 per week
- Unlimited challenge and growth potential

YOU MUST:
- Have a van or station wagon
- Enjoy working closely with a group of teenagers

Call for interview:
623-3440 F

TIME FOR WINTER
Don't Let the Cold Blistering months ahead Stop You!
MAKE MONEY
In the Warmth and Comfort of Your Own Home . . .
The Daily Transcript
is looking for telephone solicitors to sell the paper in YOUR neighborhood.
Experience a plus - Good Salary
Convenient Hours.
Call Abby Ziskind in Circulation for more information
329-5000 Ext. 249

GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS
WE NEED A FEW GOOD PEOPLE!
Marine Optical, a leading eyeglass frame manufacturer, is growing to meet its production needs. We have several immediate openings for:
MACHINE OPERATORS
INSPECTORS
GENERAL FACTORY TRAINEES
Light machine manufacturing experience preferred, but not required. Qualified candidates should possess good manual dexterity, a stable work record, and the willingness to work and learn.
Marine Optical offers a competitive wage schedule and a fine benefits package; which includes Blue Cross, life insurance, pension plan, and 9 paid holidays. Company convenient to bus line. If you are interested in exploring these opportunities with us, please call the Personnel Department at 524-5100 or apply:
MARINE OPTICAL, INC.
28 Mahler Road
Roslindale, MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

CREDIT SUPERVISOR
Individual needed to direct the activity of the accounts receivable-credit group. Will also approve the extension of credit to new Waters customers and review credit terms of existing customers. Will also assist in the continuing development and maintenance of our accounts receivable-credit policy and procedure methods. This position requires an Associates degree in accounting or a broad knowledge of accounts receivable/credit-collection procedures with experience in a data processing environment.
We provide excellent salaries and competitive benefits. Please send a resume and salary history in complete confidence to Maria Hanchett.
WATERS ASSOCIATES
34 Maple Street, Milford, MA 01757
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

FIGURE CLERK GENERAL OFFICE
Must have good ability to work with figures, and type minimum 40 WPM. Good telephone personality important. Will train on our payroll and payroll benefit systems. Good starting pay. Fringe benefits include company paid medical insurance. Call for appointment.
Mr. Lapp or Mr. Stevens
364-4200 A

FULL TIME TELLER
Position available serving the Public handling money and related clerical duties. Excellent benefits included.
For information contact Paula Doggart
964-8000
NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK
305 Walnut Street, Newtonville
An Equal Opportunity Employer K

SECRETARY
Full Time
Multi Group Health Plan, Inc., seeks personable individual with good typing and general office skills. Immediate opening.
For Appointment Call
329-6140 between 10 a.m.-12 noon A

CLERK TYPIST
Will train qualified applicant for entry level clerical position. Minimum typing required. We're an equal opportunity employer male/female.
For an interview call Miss Talin 237-3100
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park)
100 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181 D

TYPISTS CLERKS
DAY & NIGHT ASSIGNMENTS
Pick your schedule. We offer good assignments in the local area at top rates, with vacation & holiday benefits. Why not call
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

IMMEDIATE FULL TIME OPENINGS
- CLERK TYPIST
  Requires 35 WPM
- SHIPPING MATERIAL HANDLER
- MAINTENANCE DAYTIME CLEANER
- SECURITY GUARD
  Night Shift

Apply Personnel or call 444-7400
THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
Carter's 963 Highalnd Ave., Needham Hgts.
An Equal Opportunity Employer F

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Aptitude for figures, typing and filing for electrical construction office in Westwood, Routes 1 and 128.
Call 326-8171
An equal opportunity employer H

OPENINGS
• MACHINIST
2 - 5 years experience
• MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
• STORES CLERK - Part-Time
Apply B. C. AMES Co.
AMES MASTERS OF MEASUREMENT
B.C.AMES CO.
131 Lexington St.
Waltham, MA 02154
Equal Opportunity Employer B

CONTRACTS SECRETARY
(No Shorthand)
Will be responsible for generating and maintaining detailed Sales and Contracts Records, typing of correspondence, and interface with customers and internal personnel in addition to general secretarial duties. Must be able to assume responsibility and work with limited supervision.
Position requires excellent secretarial skills (no shorthand), mature judgement, and ability to organize and maintain records.
For consideration, please send resume or call Marion Slater at 329-1500 to arrange an interview
EPSCO
EPSCO, Incorporated
411 Providence Hgwy (Route 1)
Westwood, MA 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

TYPISTS
As a result of our continued growth we are seeking typists both full time and part time to work in our word processing area of our general office.
Job responsibilities include transcribing reports from handwritten, typed and dictated formats. Applicants must have accurate typing speed of 55 wpm minimum and have a good grasp of grammar and spelling.
We now have part time both days and evenings.
For further information call June Barrier: 762-4300 ext. 258
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING & RESEARCH
1151 BOSTON-PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY NORWOOD, MASS.
an equal opportunity affirmative action employer M/F B

CANTON
Mature, experienced person. Good typing skills required. Filing & various office duties. Pleasant working conditions in new location.
Call for appointment
828-9400
A. A. MacPherson Co. Inc.
1 Pequot Way, Canton, MA 02021

BRIDAL GOWNS
Sales
We are growing again. Permanent positions, very good advancement opportunities, benefits, 2 openings, full and part time.
MANHATTAN BRIDALS
Dedham
329-6664

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
Excellent opportunity available for an individual capable of electronic assembly work including wiring, soldering, P/C board assembly, harnessing and cabling.
If qualified for this position, please call for appointment. We offer competitive salaries, and a comprehensive benefit package.
(617) 769-5400
UNION CARBIDE IMAGING SYSTEMS
333 Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062
equal opportunity employer m/f

CLERICAL MACHINE TRAINEES
Conveniently located in Dedham. Opportunity for trainees to learn the operation of the Proof Machine, 5 nights a week on the second shift, 6 pm - midnight. Pleasant working conditions with excellent fringe benefits.
For further information please call
329-3700, ext. 207
BayBank Norfolk Trust
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

NURSING SUPERVISOR
Part Time Relief, 11 p.m. — 7:30 a.m.
Every Other Weekend
Our facility cares for the elderly and the chronically ill. You will work with a dedicated team whose approach to geriatrics is progressive as well as compassionate. RNs with proven leadership capabilities to perform supervisory duties. We offer competitive salaries and a full range of benefits, pro-rated for part time employees. We are located in a safe, residential area close to the MBTA. For more information, please call Personnel Department, 277-5750, Ext. 2433.
St. John of God Hospital
296 Allston Street
Brighton (Brookline)
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/Vets E

DICTAPHONE TYPIST
We will train you to handle dictaphone typing on Mag Card Machines in a small Word Processing Center. Excellent salary and benefits. Attractive hours. Will consider part time. We're an equal opportunity employer Male/Female.
For an interview Call Miss Talin at 237-3100
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
(Wellesley Office Park)
100 William St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181 D

PART TIME
Mature people needed to fill vacancies in our Cashiering Dept.
Apply in person to
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
950 PROVIDENCE HGWY., DEDHAM, MA. L

PART TIME HELP
Part time 5:30 to 11 pm. Company needs people in our Computer Department. Typing helpful, no experience necessary, will train.
Call 731-0500
3-5 p.m.
Ask for Sue C



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



INVENTORY COORDINATOR

EPSCO has a challenging career opportunity for an Inventory Coordinator. Responsibilities will include preparation and maintenance of detailed records for material requirements planning, requisitioning material to be purchased, and monitoring status of purchased goods.

The qualified applicant will have related experience, preferably gained in a manufacturing environment, and be capable of handling a variety of details with minimum supervision.

Please send resume with salary history or call Marion Slater at 329-1500, to discuss this opportunity

EPSCO

EPSCO, Incorporated
411 Providence Hgwy (Route 1)
Westwood, MA 02090

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Outstanding growth opportunity in progressive established manufacturing concern. Applicants must have solid background in all phases of mechanical inspection including surface plate.
Excellent fringe benefits - May we suggest you see us in our new facilities on Route 138 in Canton.

Please call 828-9500 or apply.

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
495 Turnpike Street, Canton, MA
EOE-AAP A

- **ACCOUNTING CLERK**
  Knowledge of Bookkeeping helpful.
- **SECRETARY**
  To corporate director of personnel.
- **CLERK TYPIST**
  Good typist for our Export Department.
- **CREDIT CLERK**
  Process payments received and sales orders.

Join a stable secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

CLERK TYPIST

Growth opportunity for experienced Clerk Typist exists with our expanding Marine Division. Responsibilities will include accounts receivable, as well as general office duties, associated with Accounting functions.

We are seeking a conscientious individual who possesses good figure typing skills, ability to work with numbers, and mature judgement.

For consideration, please call Marion Slater at 329-1500 or drop in for an interview.

EPSCO

EPSCO, Inc.
411 Providence Hgwy (Route 1)
Westwood, MA 02090

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

CLERK/TYPIST

Entry level position available in busy Accounting Department. Experience helpful but not required. We offer excellent fringe benefits including company paid health insurance as well as an opportunity for advancement.

For an interview call between 8 am - 5 pm
964-1300, ext. 165, Mr. Frank Kelly
BALCO, INC.
Newton, Mass.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER A

CASHIER

Full Time

Applications now being accepted. Good starting salary and excellent benefits program including Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical and Dental, and much more.

Apply in Person to Joe Mauriello
1590 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury

PLYWOOD RANCH

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

PERSONNEL CLERK

Good opportunity to learn Personnel work. This entry level position in Dedham has a variety of clerical duties and requires moderate typing. Excellent fringe benefits program.

Phone 329-3700, Ext. 213

BayBank *An equal Opportunity Employer*
Norfolk Trust B

Suburban Skills

SECRETARY $142
Excel. phone manner & gd. typing for entry position in Dedham area.

RECEP/TYPIST $150
Congenial Dedham office needs brite person with gd. telephone manner. Type 50 plus w.p.m.

A/P CLERK $145
Proficiency with adding machine, gd. figure aptitude & lite exp. req'd.

DATA ENTRY $170
Exp. on key to disc req'd. Growing company on 2nd shift. 10% night differential.

☆☆☆MANY TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE☆☆☆

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350
YOU'LL LIKE THE COMPANY(S) WE KEEP! B

RN'S, LPN'S NURSES AIDES

Openings available
BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT HOME
Needham, Mass.
(adjacent to Glover Hospital)

We are a modern level 2 and 3 facility. Our motivation is geared to restorative nursing care. We have an excellent **NURSES AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM** for those of you who are not experienced. Our starting hourly rates are competitive with any facility in the area. Our fringe benefit program is excellent.
Call and come and visit us for a first hand tour of our beautiful facility.

Please contact Mrs. Platt
449-4040 B

FOOD SERVICE

Openings in industrial cafeterias located in Westwood and Needham.

WESTWOOD . . . VENDING ATTENDANT 7:30 am to 1:30 pm
NEEDHAM . . . VENDING ATTENDANT 10:30 am to 2:30 pm
MANUAL ATTENDANT 9 am to 2:30 pm

Full benefits include company paid medical and life insurance, holidays, vacations, sick leave, and automatic increases.

Please call Bernice 438-6000
SERVOMATION
An equal opportunity employer G

BOSTON ENVELOPE CO.
2 OFFICE POSITIONS

- **3742 DATA ENTRY OPERATOR**
  Must have Data Entry experience.
- **PRODUCTION CLERK**
  Must be good with figures and have typing experience.

Excellent benefits and good working conditions. Call for appointment:
Ms Edna Cochrane
828-6100 Ext. 227 C

CASHIER/SWITCHBOARD

Liberal Benefits,
Pleasant Working Conditions
MUZI FORD CITY
444-5300
Contact:
Bert Erickson or Al Robinson B

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

One write EDP System - filing, minimal typing, sales journal and good telephone manner. Pleasant modern office across from the Chestnut Hill Mall. Salary commensurate with experience. Paid health, liberal vacation and holidays.

McDonald's
Call 9-5, Carol Melanson
965-5850
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

● CLERK TYPIST ●

Entry Level Position
No Experience Required

Please call Carol Blanc at
964-5000 Ext. 123
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE ● AN hca COMPANY
One Newton Executive Park, Newton Lower Falls
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Reputable Boston firm has an interesting position for a person who is good with figures. Position involves figure work, relief receptionist, assisting with payroll, filing, all around general office work. Light typing and knowledge of office machine will be helpful. We will train. We have a pleasant office and offer 3 weeks vacation after 1 year, fully paid Blue Cross, profit sharing, pension and Christmas bonus. Salary will be in relation to experience. Please write in complete confidence to:
Mr. Norton, P.O. Box 1135, Boston 02103
or call 542-5910 B

CUSTODIAN

Wellesley area. Ultra modern office building. Full time work. Excellent benefits. For appointment call:
235-5140
An equal opportunity employer G

OFFICE POSITIONS

Full Time/Part Time

Clerical positions are now open in our office for people who like to work with numbers. Minimum business experience with figures desired.

We would prefer full time (40 hours), but will consider part time if you can work a minimum of 30 hours a week.

Please call Marilyn Roberts,
969-4200 for appointment.

Rix
84 Rowe Street
Auburndale
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

NO SHORTHAND NEEDED

Variety of interesting office work with established service firm on Needham-Newton line near Rt. 128. Good typing skills essential. Will train right person for Accounts Receivable, filing. Congenial, modern offices. Many company benefits including insurance & paid vacation. For interview, phone Mr. David.

444-8621 G

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

Newly created position in our Financial Department offers challenge and growth opportunity to the right individual. If you have previous supervisory experience plus basic accounting or bookkeeping knowledge we would like to hear from you.

Call Pat Griffin at 237-3470
LUMBER MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
Wellesley Office Park
45 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181
an equal opportunity employer D

GENERAL OFFICE

Ability to work with figures and some typing required. Permanent full time position with all company benefits including profit sharing and 12 paid holidays.

Apply in Person to
BUTLER SHOE CORP.
(Self Service Division)
395 Providence Hgwy., Westwood, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a person who enjoys working with figures. Some prior office experience necessary. We are a rapidly expanding retail shoe chain offering a good starting salary and fringe benefit program.

Call MR. HOFFMAN, 364-3000
J. BAKER, Inc.
A Division of National Shoes, Inc.
65 Sprague Street, Readville
(Located in Hyde Park-Dedham Area) B

SECRETARY

Insurance office needs Secretary for machine dictation, typing and general office work. NO SHORTHAND. Salary open. Hours: 9-5. Excellent benefits.

Call 444-3345 for appointment F

$180 A WEEK

Clean work. Pump gas only. Many locations available. Work on all shifts. Full and Part time. 5½ days. Rapid advancement possible. Large company, all benefits.

Apply MOBIL:
360 VFW Parkway (Rte. 1), Dedham
3992 Washington St., Roslindale
4009 Washington St., Roslindale E

OFFICE CLEANING

Evening hours: 6-12 midnight
Call Mr. Becker
361-1200 E

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

A pleasant and courteous person required to operate a busy telephone console. Good typing skills and office procedures necessary. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. For an interview contact Personnel at

329-4880 B

CLERK TYPIST

Accurate with figures. Pleasant Chestnut Hill Office. Many fringe benefits.

Call 734-5511 B

- **RN or LPN** Full and Part Time
  7:30 to 3:30 and 3:30 to 11:30
- **NURSES AIDES** All Shifts, Full and Part Time
- **ORDERLY** Full Time Evenings

ALL JOBS INCLUDE ALTERNATING WEEKENDS
Call 891-6100
WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
Convenient to Rte. 30, 128 and Mass. Turnpike B

Lil Peach CONVENIENCE FOOD STORE

PART TIME
CLERK

Flexible hours. Afternoons evenings and weekends.
Apply to Manager
Li'l Peach
7 Spring St.
W. Roxbury A

EXTRA INCOME
Be creative. Earn extra income teaching decrative hobby craft. No experience necessary. Advancement opportunity. Call:
TRI CHEM LIQUID EMBROIDERY
769-3766
Tues. thru Sat., 11 am to 5 pm L

Have you considered a job in banking? "THE MERCHANTS" offers career opportunities in many diversified fields. The following are just a few of the full and part time positions available at our Downtown location.

- **OFFICE WORK**—Interesting opportunities in various departments. Typing required.
- **SECRETARIES**—Many excellent career opportunities. Strong typing is required. Shorthand is a plus.
- **TYPISTS**
- **FIGURE CLERKS**—Bookkeeping background or experience preferred.

Vincent Santosuosso, Staff Recruiting Officer of the New England Merchants National Bank, will interview on Tuesday, February 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security Office, 50 Central Street, Norwood, Mass.

New England Merchants National Bank
Member F.D.I.C. 1831
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

ACCOUNTANT WITH MANUFACTURING EXPERIENCE

Hyde Park-Dedham area based wholesale footwear distributor is looking for a General Accountant to handle its Manufacturing Division. Varied duties including general ledger through financial statements, supervision of payroll and accounts payable functions. Preparation of monthly journal entries and other related functions.
Ideal candidate should have minimum of 1 year experience in a manufacturing environment. Experience in footwear industry a plus.

CONTACT MR. MARK ROMBOLT,
Assistant Controller
GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.
65 Sprague St., Hyde Park, MA 02137
361-1200 B

TWO SALES OPENINGS

With one of New England's largest Oldsmobile dealers. Salary plus commission, full company benefits such as profit sharing, health plan, company car etc.

Contact Jim Polito for appt.
BOCH OLDS
Rte. 1, Norwood
762-7200 B

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Experienced individual to apply customer payments utilizing computerized reports. Good communication skills and knowledge of general office equipment a must. As an expanding liquor distributor, we offer pleasant working conditions and fringe benefits.
If you are interested in a challenging opportunity please contact **MR. COSTA** or **MR. McCARTHY** to arrange a confidential interview at **323-0500.**

UNITED LIQUORS, LTD.
99 Rivermoor St., West Roxbury C

CASHIER/ CANDY CLERK

Part Time Days

Brigham's in Dedham Mall has an immediate opening for the day shift. Hours to be arranged. Uniforms, training and food discounts provided.

Apply in person to Store Manager before 11 a.m. or after 3 p.m. or call 326-9518. Brigham's in Dedham Mall, to arrange for an interview.

BRIGHAM'S
An equal opportunity employer B

INPUT OUTPUT CONTROL CLERK

Entry level position. Work with input to computerized financial system. Education or experience in accounting or bookkeeping helpful. Typing necessary. Accuracy, attention to detail, a pleasant helpful manner and common sense required. No public transportation. Hours 8:30 to 5.

Call 527-8330
SAFEGUARD DATA CENTER
150 Wells Ave.
Newton Centre, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer B

SECOND COOK

THE ELLIS NURSING CENTER
135 Ellis Ave., Rte. 1
Norwood

We have an opening for a take charge second cook. Excellent benefit program including Group, Master Medical Plan. 26 week Extended Sick leave Coverage, Accident and Life Insurance, Paid Vacations, Holidays, etc.

Please call Mr. Posocco
762-6880 weekdays B

DENTAL ASSISTANT PART TIME

Oral surgery office.
Call 329-2616
Monday-Friday L

FULL CHARGE BOOK-KEEPER

Immediate opening south of Boston. Experience in all phases of general bookkeeping including payroll and payroll taxes. Computer accounting experience is a plus. Please submit resume to:
Write to BOX #3434
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026
An equal opportunity employer E

WANTED your services as a high paid
REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST
High commission and vacation bonuses. Licensed top producers wanted on part or full-time basis to sell Vacation Ownership property in exciting resorts from Martha's Vineyard to Nassau. Excellent commissions with incentive plan. Applicant must be willing and able to travel on monthly expenses paid weekend trips this Winter to deluxe resorts in Florida and Nassau.
Reply to Ms. Marylou Crowley
876-7714 A

EXERCISE TECHNICIAN

Gloria Stevens Figure Salon in Roslindale needs an exercise technician. Must be physically agile to teach and lead women of all ages to reach their weight goal.
If you are looking for a profession with an excellent future then call

325-2500
for an appointment. We will train. H

NORWOOD MECHANIC

Must have 2-3 years experience and have own tools. Full time position.
Benefits available.
762-8280 F

MANAGER

Apartment complex in Mansfield.
Call and leave name, number with answering service.
326-3293 L

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- **SECRETARIES**-Full & Part Time
  Good typing skills required.
- **CLERICAL**—Full & Part Time
  Basic typing skills required.

Liberal benefits. 5 Day week. Cafeteria. Free Parking.

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
13 Riverside Rd. (off Rte. 30 at Mass Turnpike)
Weston, Mass.
Call Mrs. Phyllis Hauptman at
891-8900 for appointment
An equal opportunity employer M/F C

CAPABILITY

Busy Westwood firm requires a responsible Secretary. Variety of duties, good typist, some shorthand, good at math, enjoy telephone contact with customers. Must be organized and able to recognize priorities. Interesting position with a young fast growing company with benefits. Route 1 and 128 Westwood-Dedham location. Salary $160-$195.

Call Mr. Tobin or Mrs. MacLean 329-5080 B

KEY TO DISC OPERATOR

Our expanding department has updated to an Inforex System with communications. Operators with IBM 029, 129 experience should apply for this 2nd shift position. Salary commensurate with ability. Good fringe benefits. Please call

361-1200 EXT 32
Ask for Dot to set up an appointment
GOLDSEAL RUBBER CO.
65 Sprague St., Readville
An Equal Opportunity Employer C

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Well organized intelligent warm person needed to perform varied secretarial & receptionist functions in the busy office of a suburban adolescent councelling agency. Must have good typing (50-60 wpm) & office skills; must work well with people. Salary $8,600 Starting early March. Send resume to

MULTI-SERVICE CENTER
1301 Center St.
Newton Centre, MA 02159
NO CALLS PLEASE E

"ADIA IS"

A job when you want it for all the things you want. We have interesting job opportunities for well organized people who like variety and can follow through on assignments.

Call or Come in and see us
ADIA-Temporary Services
875 Providence Hgwy, Dedham
329-3050
an equal opportunity employer m/f A

SECY $190

4 WKS. PAID VAC.
Chestnut Hill

Fee Pd. 35 hr. wk. Assist Dept. Director of International Social Service agency. Discretion and confidentiality nec. Top benefits.

Call Virginia Lewis
965-3000
SUMMIT PERSONNEL
335 Boylston, Rt. 9, Newton K

SALES SECRETARY

Major educational publisher seeks secretary/assistant for New England Sales Office. Typing, telephone, NO SHORTHAND. Wellesley Office Park. $150-$175.

Call 9-11 am or 1-3 pm
235-2843 A

STOCKPERSON WANTED

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NORWOOD, MASS. D

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Equal Opportunity Employer B

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Stonehedge Nursing Home
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Call Mr. Crowley at:
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Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026 C

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ANDOVER NEWTON THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL
964-1100, Ext 136 F

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NURSES' AIDES

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FULL & PART TIME
THE ELLIS NURSING HOME,
135 Ellis Ave., On Rte. 1, Norwood, has 2 positions open for Full & Part Time HOUSEKEEPER.
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At TELECHECK
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Mrs. Stone
329-9660 B

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361-1200
GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO. L

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Needham area
For further information
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at 444-6506
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444-2051 B

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for appointment C

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For 3-11 & 11-7 shifts.
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Director of Nurses
HAMILTON NURSING HOME
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655 Pleasant St.
Norwood, MA. C

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See Mr. Beaupre
ALLEN FURNITURE B
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NURSES' AIDES

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STAN SALTERS
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W. ROXBURY
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7-3 Sundays
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329-6640 A

ACCOUNTING BOOKKEEPING

Clerk
Newton Insurance agency. Some customer contact. Good salary, benefits.
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332-5100 F



Jack (**John Ritter**, right) interrupts when Chrissy's boss (**Macon McCalman**) manages to corner her (**Suzanne Somers**) at an important company bash where Jack, Janet and Mr. and Mrs. Roper have pitched in to help, in 'The Catered Affair,' on ABC-TV's **THREE'S COMPANY**, Tuesday, Feb. 6.

STARDUST

by Steve K. Walz

Star Tregds—Diminutive Ron Carey a.k.a. Officer Carl Levitt on 'Barney Miller,' will undoubtedly get a hefty raise in salary and many punch lines for his anxious and aggravating character portrayal. Carey, who was elevated to the rank of Detective when the late Jack Soo (Sgt. Nick Yemana) entered the hospital, has also appeared in hundreds of TV commercials and Mel Brooks flicks, namely 'Silent Movie' and 'High Anxiety.'



Ron Carey

Star Nostalgia—"Out of all the mediums, theatre is the most satisfying. It gives you a chance to explore and use your craft. And this particular role that I'm playing now is a once-in-a-lifetime role, one that you can never really get tired of." The aforementioned quotes belong to a very special actress—Constance Towers. Ms. Towers stars in the musical extravaganza 'The King and I,' which made mega-bucks on Broadway in Chicago and now in Los Angeles. The 40-ish Towers has the title role of Miss Anna, the independent British teacher who is summoned by the King of Siam (portrayed by legendary actor Yul Brynner). Ms. Towers, who has also played opposite screen great John Wayne in 'The Horse Soldiers,' is married to veteran stage and TV star John Gavin.



Constance Towers

Star-lets—Former country and western singer Tanya Tucker is growing up. The 19-year-old Texan has discarded her previous innocent image and has embarked on a rock warbling career, sporting a skin-tight outfit on her newest album cover. Ms. Tucker is also trying her hand at acting. "I'm more anxious to act now. I'm more interested than I was before. I have more confidence, now that I see how it's done," she said.

Future Stars—The long and winding road to stardom is chock full of ups and downs. For every star that has enamored the sweet smell of success, resplendent with lucrative contracts and plenty of press, there are a hundred others who have failed and are now out of show-biz. One aspiring actor, known as the 'Wizard of Ouz' because of his dual role as a magician and actor, won't stop trying until a Hollywood talent agent says, "You're the one that I'm looking for." The good-looking Israeli-born Ouz (short for Ouzi, his real first name), who has been seen on 'The Mike Douglas Show' and various other programs, feels that a combination of ethnicity and magic is "in" right now. "Just look at the successful programs on TV—'What's Happening,' 'Chico and the Man,' 'Mandrake the Magician.' These are all shows that deal with ethnicity and/or magic," said Ouzi. To date, the 'Wizard' has proposed several ideas to various talent agents where an ethnic theme could be used within the context of a prime-time situation comedy. But the drawbacks outnumber the possibilities. Ouzi adds, "Some producers still have a persecution complex. They are afraid to poke fun at somebody. Yet, I think it is time to familiarize America, especially mid-America, with an ethnically Jewish theme, where these people can laugh and be taught something at the same time."



'The Wizard of Ouz'

Star Facts—The hottest group on the disco circuit, Village People, is the product of French composer Jacques Morali. The men who make up Village People—Randy Jones (Cowboy), David Hodo (Construction Man), Alex Briley (Military Man), Vic Willis (Policeman), Felipe Rose (Indian) and Glen Hughes (Motorcyclist)—won their roles during a Morali audition session which focused on developing a group, reflecting the many different types of people he observed in New York's Greenwich Village. Morali's formula has spawned two Village People chart-busters, 'Macho Man' and 'YMCA.'

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Drinan named to chair justice subcommittee

The House Judiciary Committee last week elected Cong. Robert F. Drinan (D.-Mass.) as chairman of its Criminal Justice subcommittee.

Drinan served as Dean and professor of criminal and constitutional law at the Boston College Law School before he was first elected to Congress in 1970. He has been a member of the House Judiciary Committee since 1971.

As Chairman of Criminal Justice subcommittee, Drinan will help update the federal criminal code and to oversee the operations and budget of the Justice Department's Criminal Division.

"I am honored to receive the designation of my colleagues to serve as chairman of the Criminal Justice subcommittee," Drinan said. "I pledge to enhance protection for the consumer by placing severe penalties on fraud and misrepresentation in business transactions. I shall also seek to develop a uniform body of criminal law which is adequate to deter criminal conduct but also fair to those who deserve punishment."



Boston Children's Theater touring company will present "The Reluctant Dragon" Saturday, Feb. 17, in Roberts Auditorium of Brookline High School at 2 p.m. A comedy for children performed by children, the play is directed by Alice Cohen of Newtonville. Cast members include (from left): Debby McIsaac of Newtonville, who plays Merlin; Adam Thorburn of Newton Centre, who plays Ben; and Amy Harper of West Roxbury, who plays Peter Pan.

Watercolors, show at Library

"Watercolor Sketches" by Newton physician Leroy Vandam are featured in the current one-man show at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Vandam, a self-taught watercolorist, is professor of Anesthesia at Harvard Medical School and Anesthesiologist-in-chief at Boston's Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

The watercolors in the Library show depict scenes of Cape Cod and Nantucket, as well as houses that interest Dr. Vandam, including Warren House at Harvard. Vandam completes the watercolors on the scene, often within three or four hours.

He uses this particular medium to convey his quick impressions of a scene or a place, recording them without retouching.

"None of the failures are shown, of course," says Dr. Vandam with a smile, "and most of the paintings are owned by friends."

During the thirties, Dr. Vandam considered becoming a professional artist, but his interest in medicine prevailed. While a medical student, Vandam attended the Art Students League of New York for a short time where he studied etching, lithography and composition with Harry Sternberg and Will Barnet.

RESTAURANT GUIDE

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Around Newton

Music

..**Registration** for the seminar, "Music for Children with Learning Disabilities and Other Special Needs," will be taken Thursday, Feb. 15, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Twelve classes for parents and professionals.

..**The Hal McIntyre Orchestra** traces the trends in Big Bands through the forties and fifties Thursday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m., in the student union of Regis College, Weston. Open to the public. more

..**The Amade Trio** will appear in concert Sunday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m., Jewett Auditorium, Wellesley College. The trio-in-residence of Cornell University concentrates on the trio literature of Haydn, Mozart and young Beethoven. Free.

Art

..**Watercolors** by Leroy Vandam of Newton in a one-man show during February, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Also "Zeppelin Memorabilia" loaned by Norman Kay of Newton.

..**Small Pitchers** from the collection of Suzanne Berkeley of Newtonville, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during February.

..**"Airborn,"** a figurative art show by Ellen Livingston of Newton, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., through March 14.

..**Sculptural and Functional Porcelain** by Barbara Zolli, Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Monaday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

..**Circus Paintings** by members of the Newton Art Association, Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St., through Sunday, Feb. 18.

..**"Landscapes of the Negev,"** sculptures and works on paper by Hava Mehutan, Dreitzer Gallery, Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham, through March 4. Gallery open Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

..**"The Golden Age of Sail,"** an exhibition of paintings by Joseph R. Corish, through Friday, Feb. 16, Bentley College Gallery, Beaver and Forest streets, Waltham. Seascapes and paintings of clipper ships. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

..**"Images of Indian Life**: The Plains and the Southwest," featuring late 19th and early 20th century photographs and Indian rugs, baskets, jewelry and pottery, Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 4:30 p.m., Danforth Museum, 123 Union St., Framingham, through March. Free.

..**David Aronson Retrospective**, including more than 150 works spanning 37 years, Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University, Waltham, through March 18., Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

..**Comedy, Humor and Satire**, a program of six short films featuring some of the masters of the Golden Age of comedy, Wednesday, Feb. 21, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, at 7 p.m. Free.

..**"Made for Each Other,"** starring Carole Lombard and James Stewart in the story of a young couple finding themselves almost torn apart by the interference of their in-laws, Wednesday, Feb. 21, Brookline Public Library, 361 Washington St., Brookline, at 7 p.m. Free. End of Carole Lombard series. Vivien Leigh series begins next month.

..**"Painters Painting,"** a fil$ about American painting from 1940 to 1970, Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 7:15 p.m., Room 277 of the Science Center at Wellesley College. Free.

Children

..The **Two Penny Circus**, an afternoon of clowns, mime, music and juggling, Tuesday, Feb. 20, Newton North High School auditorium, at 2 p.m. Admission $1.25.

..**"Seagull and the Great Ship,"** presented by the Loon and Heron Theater, Wednesday, Feb. 21, Hyde School, Newton Highlands, at 2 p.m. Story of the people and animals living in and near the sea. Refreshments. Admission $1.25.

..**"Grunion, the Grouch,"** by the Loon and Heron Theater, a special theatrical production designed for special needs audiences and suitable for all elementary-age people, Thursday, Feb. 22, at 2 p.m., Newton Centre Hut, Tyler Terrace off Centre Street. Admission $1.

..Tom Smith sings folk songs for children and elementary and nursery-age people, Thursday, Feb. 22, at 2 p.m., Williams School, 141 Grove St., Auburndale. Admission $1.

..Film, the story of a boy during Colonial days, Thursday, Feb. 22, Solomon Schechter School, 60 Stein Circle, Oak Hill, at 2 p.m. Admission 75 cents. Also cartoons.

..**Children's Book Discussion**, Friday, Feb. 16, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., at 4 p.m. Call 552-7167.

..**Puppet Show**, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 2 p.m. Call 552-7163.

..**Craft Corner**, Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St., Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 2:30 p.m. Call 552-7166.

..**Junior Book Council**, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., Thursday, Feb. 22, at 3 p.m. Call 552-7162.

..**"Pippi Goes on Board,"** (83 min.), adventures of a girl who abandons her father's ship to return home with his blessings and a bag of gold, Tuesday, Feb. 20, Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, at 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 21, Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St., at 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, Feb. 22, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., at 3:30 p.m. Free.

..**Preschool Story Hour** Thursday, Feb. 22, at 3 p.m., Oak Hill Library, Solomon Schechter School, 60 Stein Circle. Call 552-7164.

..**"The Bob Mustedt Fun Show,"** puppets, magic, music and refreshments, Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m., the Methodist Church, 5 Summer St., Newton Upper Falls. Admission $1 for children and free for adults. Benefits the Upper Falls Co-op Nursery School.

..**"The Red Balloon,"** and "Peter and the Wolf," two movies, will be show Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, 134 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Sandwiches, apple juice and baked goods will be sold. Free red balloons. Admission $1.50. Benefits the Watertown Cooperative Nursery School.

..**"The Hobbit,"** an adaptation of the J.R.R. Tolkien fantasy, Feb. 20 to 24 and March 3 and 10, Boston Children's Theater, New England Life Hall, Boston, at 2 p.m. Group rates available. Call 277-3277 for ticket information.

..**Vacation Drop-ins** for grammer school-age people, Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline. Rita Gaasch and Ron Labbe's Puppets Monday, Feb. 19; "Constructions" with Craig Bruce and Lee Cooke Tuesday, Feb. 20; "Color Play" with Lee Cooke and Ron Labbe, Wednesday, Feb. 21; Cartooning and Candlemaking Thursday, Feb. 22; and Nature Crafts Friday, Feb. 23. All programs 10 a.m. to noon. Admission is a $1.50 donation. Call 566-5715 for information.

..**"The Reluctant Dragon,"** presented by the Boston Children's Theater Touring Company, Saturday, Feb. 17, in Roberts Auditorium of Brookline High School, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $2.50. Call 277-3277 to reserve seats.

Senior Citizens

..**Tax Assistance** will be available at the Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., beginning Feb. 20 and running through April 10 on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

..**Birthday Party**, sponsored by McDonald's of Newton, Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 1:30 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Seniors celebrating their birthdays in February are invited to come and bring a friend and enjoy cake and strawberry shakes. Door prize drawing.

..**Senior Center** at the Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock St., Auburndale, will host Police Lt. Charles Feeley who will speak on the "Neighborhood Watch" program Thursday, Feb. 15, at 12 1 p.m. Bring a sandwich and come at 12:30 p.m.

..**Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum trip** Tuesday, Feb. 27, still has 19 seats available. To register send name, address, phone number and choice of pickup location and a $2 check made payable to Newton Senior Adult Association to Diane Dragoff, Newton Recreation Dept., 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166. Pickup times are 12:15 at the Newton Recreation Department, 12:30 p.m. at the Newtonville Drop-in Center and 12:45 p.m. at Hyde School.

Learning Things

..**Lecture and Slide Presentation**, "Boston Architecture: The Back Bay," by Gerald Bernstein, Sunday, Feb. 18, at 2 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Free.

..**Experimental Crochet Workshop** with Arline Morrison, Saturday, Feb. 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline. Fee is $20 for non-members. Call 566-5715 for information.

Plus

..**Normandy and Brittany**, a slide lecture by George P. Knapp, Thursday, Feb. 22, at 10 a.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Refreshments. Free.

..**Teenage Fashion Delight** and Disco, featuring models from Newton North, Newton South and Framingham South modeling fashions from Dimensions and Hit or Miss in Newton Centre, Casual Male in Framingham and Crystal's in Boston, Friday, Feb. 16, from 7 to 11:30 p.m., Hibernian Hall, 151 Watertown St., Watertown. Tickets $4 in advance and $5 at the door. Call 527-0817.

..**Lisette Model** is the third in a series of speakers on photography Friday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m., Boston University's Morse Auditorium, 602 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Admission $2.

..**Denim Workshop**, personalize your jeans, sneakers, or make bags, Friday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline. Drop-in for families, teens and adults. Admission is a $1.50 donation. Call 566-5715.

..**Nigerian Poet Ifeanyi Menketi** will give a reading of his work Thursday, Feb. 22, at 7 p.m., Carr Room, Regis College Library, Weston. Free. Call 893-1820, ext. 261 for information.

..**To have your listings included in the Around Newton calendar, mail them to Around Newton, Newton Graphic, PO Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is every Friday at noon for the following week's calendar, and no listings are taken by phone.**

Art Association welcomes Urso for another lecture

The Newton Art Association will welcome a return engagement of Angelo Urso as guest lecturer at its midwinter meeting Thursday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m., at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

Urso, a graduate of Waltham High School, attended the Boston School of Practical Arts; however, he deems himself a "self-taught" artist. A resident of Lexington, his time is divided between his commercial work in sign painting and his private work as a painter of high repute.

Urso is known for his realistic style of painting in which he refines his subject, be it still life, landscape, marine painting, or animal painting. He is equally adroit in all media and has had many exhibits of his work in local hospitals, libraries, and banks.

Much of his work remains in private collections but his style may be viewed currently at the Muzzi Ford City Showroom in Needham in his portrayal of "The Old Chamberlain Dairy Farms."

A recipient of the James King Bonnar Award three times in exhibits of the Newton Art Association, Urso has previously demonstrated as both artist and lecturer for the Newton Art Association of which he is a member. He is also a member of the Watertown Art Association.

Members and friends are invited to attend. There is a guest fee of $1. Refreshments will be served following the demonstration.

Oak Hill group plans "Blast"

Residents and former residents of Oak Hill Park, Newton, are invited to a "Blizzard Blast," an evening of nostalgia, musical entertainment and neighbors meeting neighbors, along with door prizes and delicious snacks being planned by the Oak Hill Park Association, a civic group in Oak Hill Park, on Saturday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m.

A community of approximately 550 families for the past 30 years, Oak Hill Park is trying to recapture the strong comraderie which existed during the years following World War II when the area was built. During the last 5 years, there has been a large turnover in Oak Hill Park and there are many newcomers anxious to meet their neighbors. It is also an opportunity for prior residents to reunite with old friends. An exciting program is being planned by the "Blizzard Blast" committee and it should be a most enjoyable evening.

This event will be held at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Ln., Newton. For reservations, call 965-2294. Guests must be present or prior Oak Hill Park residents, 18 yrs old or over. Only $5.00 per person — don't be left out in the cold — make your reservation now.

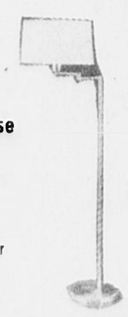
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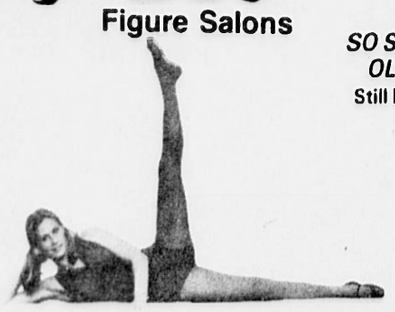
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VOL. 109 NO. 8 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1979 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Overlap in programs: It's a crewel, crewel world

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE
of the Graphic staff

With school-age enrollment in the educational system declining every year since 1967, there has been an increased effort to involve adults and pre-school children in educational programs at the schools.

Newton residents who wish to continue their educations can choose from hundreds of courses offered by the Continuing Education Program, run by the School Department; by the Arts in the Parks Program, run by the Recreation Department; and by the Newton Community Schools, which receives about one third of its budget from the city and the schools.

The greatest overlap among the courses offered by these organizations is in crafts. If you want to take a course in crocheting, for example, one is offered by the Arts in the Parks program, one by Continuing Education, and two by the Community Schools.

There are 12 quilting courses offered in Newton, one by Arts in the Parks and 11 by the Community Schools, and if if you want to learn Ukranian egg dyeing, you can choose among three courses in the Communi-

Analysis

ty Schools and one in Arts in the Parks.

Other duplications between these two groups include needlepoint, stained glass, rug hooking and yoga.

The overlap between the Continuing Education Program and the Community Schools is chiefly in language offerings, but duplicate courses are can also be found in gardening, knitting, dance, yoga, cake decorating, sewing and law.

This may not be the case in fiscal 1980, hoxever, because the appropriation for Continuing Education has been cut by 44.9 percent in the superintendent's proposed budget.

This cut would mean the elimination of behind-the-wheel driver education; two courses each in Spanish, sewing, draperies, cabinet making and auto shop and one each in typing, plumbing, auto body, French, Italian, oil painting, enameling, knitting, and yoga.

Assistant Director for Program Robert Kilburn says that some of these cuts will mean only the elimination of one section of each course, so some of these subjects will still be offered.

And the cuts will not be as severe in Continuing Education if a revolving account for the program is approved by the Board of Aldermen as requested by the superintendent.

Local participation in the Community Schools has increased dramatically in recent years from 6,149 participants in FY1977 to 12,000 this year, with a corresponding increase in course offerings.

Executive Director William Slotnik says the Community Schools rely on local "grassroots" involvement in the development of new programs, with volunteer committees throughout the city choosing and organizing new courses.

Slotnik says the Newton Community Schools have been chosen as a model by the Mass. Department of Education. NCS has been awarded a grant by that department to develop a manual for volunteer training to be used statewide, the first state grant ever awarded to a community school system in Massachusetts.

The Community Schools are given about $27,000 yearly by the city and a like amount by the . schools. The total represents 32 percent of their budget, with the rest coming from grants and fees.

The courses held by the Arts in the Parks and Continuing Education Programs also generate a considerable share of their costs, but with the exception of driver education, do not pay for themselves.

Despite competitive course offerings by the three organizations, some effort is made to coordinate the different programs.

Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran points out that virtually all the courses offered in Continuing Education and in the Community Schools are held at night while the Arts in the Parks courses are held in the morning. He says some people don't like to go out at night, especially older residents, and this makes the program more accessible.

Kilburn suggests that a certain amount of competition between organizations can be beneficial. He says some courses like apprentice training require expert teachers who are beyond the financial reach of the Community Schools.

There may be ways in which the several educational organizations could avoid duplication of efforts.

The goal should be to reach an optimum that takes into account all programs available in the city—including those offered by the Newton YMCA and the Newton Arts Center.

Arts in the Parks, for example, was originally designed to be a summer outdoor program and has reached a stage where it is duplicating Community Schools.

Community Schools and Continuing Education appear to be more complementary because Continuing Education can more readily use the personnel and resources of the school system.

In the fiscal atmosphere that exists today, this would seem to be an area where increased coordination is possible both in administration and offerings.

School cuts in budget affect city

Program cuts made by the School Committee to produce a no-increase budget for fiscal 1980 will have the unintended effect of reducing municipal revenue and throwing the whole city budget out of whack.

Such programs as the behind-the-wheel part of driver education, summer high school and community use of schools produce something over $100,000 in fees, but the money goes to the city surplus fund, not back to the schools.

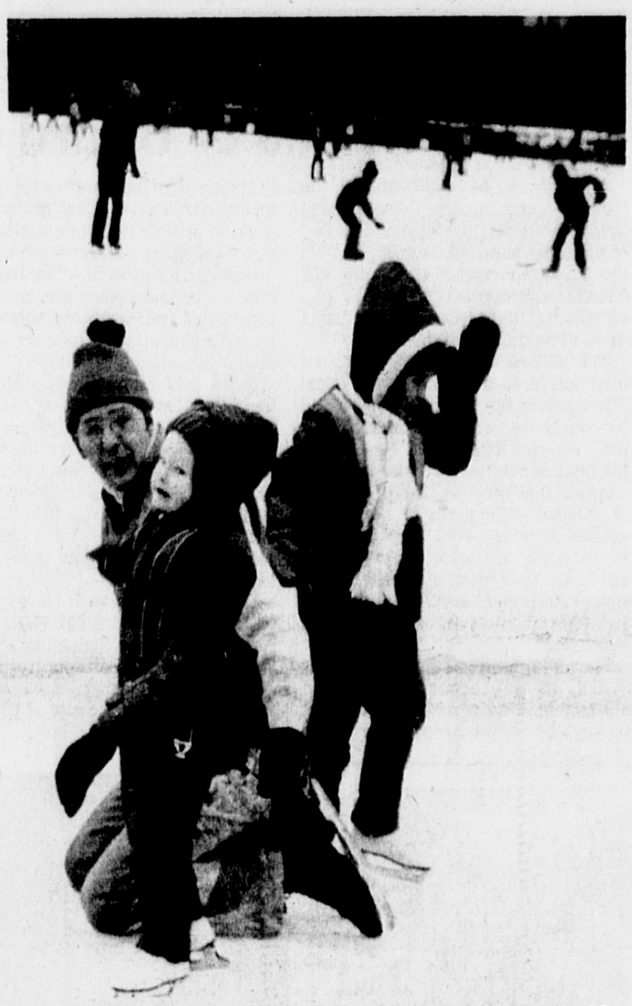
Cuts in these programs, which are more or less self-sustaining, will cut their revenues, and the municipal side of the budget will have to be cut to match the cut in revenue, if Gov. Edward J. King's tax cap goes through.

Members of the School Committee met last week with the aldermanic Finance Committee and Mayor Theodore Mann to try to resolve the problem. It is not resolved but it is at least understood.

The answer sought by the School Committee is acceptance by the Board of Aldermen of state law that allows establishment of revolving accounts for programs that pay for themselves. Proceed of the programs would go directly back to the operation of the programs, not into municipal surplus.

The Board of Aldermen has always been reluctant to allow revolving accounts because it removes from it the power to examine in detail the expen-

SCHOOL CUTS — See Page 10



Hearty souls took advantage of the extended cold spell and spent the Monday holiday skating at Crystal Lake. Gene Wisherd and his daughters Lori (left) and Amy (right) were among them. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Fatal accidents claim 2

A 20-year-old Brighton man and a 25-year-old Natick man were killed in separate automobile accidents early this week, Newton's firstfatal accidents of the year.

Robert Brown, of Brighton, was pronounced dead on drrival at Newton-Wellesley Hospital at approXimately 4 a.m. Wednesday after the car he was in slamm+d into a tree on Washington Street.

The driver of the car, George C. Strong, 45, of Allston , also injured in the accident, was placed under arrest at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and charged with operating under the influence, operating to endanger, and vehicular homicide, police reported. Strong and his second passenger, Mark W. Quatromini, 22, of Allston, are listed in fair condition.

The 1978 Plymouth sedan, according to police, was traveling north on Washington Street at a speed in excess of 60 mph when it hit a tree shearing it in half, turned over and struck a second tree crushing the car's roof and fatally injuring Brown.

The second fatal accident occurred Sunday morning at approximately 1:25 a.m. at the rear entrance of the CheStnut Hill Mall on Hammond Pond Parkway.

Newton Police Officer John Shea reported that he discovered the accident while on routine patrol on the Parkway. The driver of the car, Kurt Fowler, of 44 Beaver Dam Rd., Natick, died after his car struck a utility pole along the road. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Murley subdivision gets concept approval

The "Country Park" subdivision of the Murley Farm property, Dedham and Parker streets, was approved in concept by the last week by the Planning Board acting as a board of survey.

The approval was voted subject to advice of the city solicitor on how to protect the city in case the subdivision does not proceed as planned.

The new plan has been reduced from 42 lots to 39 because of the need to enlarge a water retention area that will protect the neighborhood and subdivision houses from flooding during major rainstorms.

The developer, Peace Realty Trust, will give a conservat ion restriction on the 2.5-acre drainage area.

Former Ward 8 alderman Alan Barkin of Parker Street asked the Planning Board to require a security bond "to guarantee that everything the developer has to do will be done."

But John Achatz, attorney for Jordan Friedman, the sole trustee of Peace Realty Trust, said by law a developer has the choice of whether to give a bond or a covenant against the land , and the developer is offering a covenant.

A covenant is an agreement written into the deed. A covenant could be written that would allow the Planning Board not to release lots for sale or building until requirements of the subdivision have been complied with.

David Lurensky, a member of the Planning Board, was especially wary of the phased construction of the subdivision and included in the conditions of approval the requirement that the developer return for approval before proceeding to another phase of the subdivision.

Other conditions include the placing of utility lines underground.

Inside

More than $200,000 owned in tax title parcels. Please see page 3.

Abrupt departure of Sage's Newton Centre Market surprises area residents. Please see page 6.

Jack Backman talks to Ward 3 Democrats on problems in institutions. Please see page 12.

metroguide

Inside today

Board of Aldermen

Smoke alarm, nuclear transport laws voted in

The smoke-detector ordinance was finally approved by the Board of Aldermen Tuesday night as a mere shadow of its former self.

Every owner of any dwelling unit in the city must install a smoke detector on all levels of the building containing "habitable rooms" by Jan. 1, 1980, except owners of single-family homes, who do not have to comply until the house changes hands' either through sale or rent.

Ald. Carol Ann Shea, who proposed the ordinance, had wanted the ordinance to apply to all structures in which people live.

The amendment that exempted single-family houses from the 1980 compliance was offered by Ald. Robert Tennant, and several aldermen, including Mark White, Edward Richmond, and Robert Gaynor,argued that "compulsion" and "unconstitutionality" were involved.

Enforcement of the ordinance, which is not clearly spelled out but relies on a variety of inspections done for a variety of reasons, disturbed Ald. Joseph McDonnell.

Another public safety measure, a monitoring procedure for the transport of high-level nuclear material in Newton's city limits, was approved for the last time, with none of its former protagonists in the sparse audience. The ordinance requires that the chiefs of police and fire be notified when any nuclear shipments will pass through any part of Newton. Such shipments are restricted to state roads except in an emergency.

Two measures designed to grease the wheels of government were approved with no debate. An ordinance proposed by Ald. Rodney Barker governing the sale or lease of municipal property starts the wheels turning earlier in the complex procedure and eliminates some of the repetition and delays of the earlier process.

A series of changes in the city ordinances restores most of the duties of the building commissioner that were taken away during a previous reorganization strengthening the Public Works Department.

The building commissioner again has charge of construction and maintenance of all public buildings. These duties were removed a few years ago and given to the public works commissioner and the Building Department was responsible mainly for code enforcement and zoning compliance.

The changes were proposed by Ald. Terry Morris.

Ald. Mark White raised a "charter objection" during action on an appropriation request for $120,000 to be added to a previously approved request for $162,000 for aerial mapping of the city for the Engineering Department.

A charter objection postpones action until the next meeting of the Board, whenever that might be, but a charter objection in which four aldermen participate postpones action until the next regularly scheduled meeting.

White said he was in favor of the original $162,000 when it was approved two years ago, but now, in view of the impending limits on spending and taxation, he thinks "we can't afford it."

Ald. Tennant's motion to substitute

BOARD — See Page 10



Jack Antaramian

The house that Jack built

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Jack Antaramian came striding into his house one morning recently to keep an early appointment. He was wearing his trademark, dungarees. In the corner of the family room, neatly lined up were a pair of sneakers and a pair of boots. He had already been working for hours.

Jack Antaramian's star is rising in Newton. He has learned how to work with the system.

People interested in the sale and use of the little buildable land there is left in Newton have noticed the name Antaramian more and more since the 37-year-old Watertown native began to work in Newton.

Leaning back in a comfortable chair in the kitchen of his luxurious home on Bellevue Street, which he built himself, he denied that some degree of luck entered into his success.

He never went past high school, never took any business courses , he said. "I learned stuff you can't learn in school," he said, by working with a builder.

Antaramian left a job at the Newtonville Star Market in 1967 to learn. He bought a house shortly after that in Watertown for $40,000, fixed it up, and sold it for $60,000. The $8000 down payment had been saved from his earnings at night and day jobs.

Then came a series of other similar projects, — burned houses, houses in need of major repair — and all along Antaramian did most of the work himself.

He learned real estate management by working as a janitor in a 200-unit apartment house in Brookline. Now he has his own management company, Tudor Realty, which he has spun off from Antaramian Realty & Construction to handle sales and rentals of Antaramian property.

From time to time, Jack's blonde wife, Sandra, refreshed his memory on certain details, and sometimes they argued good-naturedly about dates and specifics.

She remembered most of the details of her husband's career.

Since 1973, when Antaramian bought his first house in Newton (on High Street in Upper Falls), he has bought and sold a considerable number of houses, but more important, he has built an apartment house, a four-house development and a small condominium complex.

Despite his protestations that he is "very comfortable at this level" Antaramian is moving on to larger projects.

He has 13 houses under construction on Lyme Road off Waltham Street and will start soon on 19 two-family houses in Upper Falls.

He has managed to get permission for his projects from the Board of Aldermen — hypercritical when it comes to Newton's most precious commodity, its land — by "designing what they and the neighborhood want," not insisting that his way and his economics must dictate what is built.

"This is not a scientific business," Antaramian said musingly. "You go by the seat of your pants." Then he went on to say he has a feeling about Upper Falls.

"In five years Upper Falls will be one of the nicest parts of Newton to live in," he ventured.

Besides building 19 two-family

DEVELOPER — See Page 10

Agencies disagree over Beaconwood utility bills

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

Finding itself in disagreement with the city's Human Rights Commission, the Housing Services Commission decided last week to take steps to increase the utility refunds of its Beaconwood Road tenants only during the winter months.

This position is in opposition to that taken in a January letter from Richard Glovsky, chairman of the Housing Subcommittee of the Human Rights Commission.

In that letter Glovsky suggested the city submit a proposal to the state's Department of Community Affairs to change theall-electric units at the project to some other heating system.

Alternative heating systems are not possible at that location, said Newton Housing Services (NHS) Executive Director Frank Quinn. The units do not have basements for oil tanks, and the back yards are too small for burying the tanks, he said. As for gas, there are no gas lines in the neighborhood, Quinn said.

When the project was built, the alternatives were explored and disgarded, Quinn said. It was known then that tenants would have large electric bills, he said. To help compensate for these bills, a refund system was set up for those who fall within the housing services' income limits. Upon receipt of rent, NHS gives each tenant a refund based on the tenant's income.

Nevertheless, many tenants at the project have been having difficulty paying their electric bills, according to Glovsky. Some have depended on welfare flat grants, , while others have received help from the Perpetual Benevolent Fund and the city's Cousens Fund, Glovsky noted. All are short-term assistance programs that will "inevitably dry up", he added.

Tenants' bills have been averaging between $100 and $200 a month, according to Glovsky. But the NHS disagrees.

Based on figures gathered from tenants' electric bills, the monthly average over the entire year for those in the three-bedroom units is $78,

said Social Service Coordinator William Henderson. Whereas from December to March, it averages $134 a month, he said. In the four-bedroom apartments, monthly average for the year is $100 and $150 in the winter, Henderson said. The handicapped units run slightly higher — $101 per month over the year and $159 for the winter months, he said.

It is in the handicapped units that some real heating economies could be instituted, according to Henderson. In consulting with a heating contractor, NHS learned the cathedral ceilings and the large glass windows are contributing to the huge heating bills' he said.

The handicapped units were designed with cathedral ceilings and balconies to allow the handicapped to speak to their family members in the upper-floor bedrooms. By adding a fan to recirculate the hot air caught in the high ceiling and by covering the windows with storm windows, some savings could be achieved, Henderson said.

Putting in storm windows throughout the project would help all the tenants even though the windows are supposed to be thermal pane, Quinn said. Tightening the doorways would also help, he added.

In other matters, the NHS is still having problems with three Beaconwood Road tenants who continue to keep their pets. Neighbors have been complaining, Quinn said. Pets are prohibited by the terms of each tenant's lease.

While three families do still have pets, the animal problem at the project has subsided, Quinn said. There were at one time many more families that had animals, he said.

"The alternative down the road is eviction for these tenants, " said Chairman Buchbinder referring to three who still keep pets in their apartments. The commission,, however, would prefer to take a "low key approach," he added.

On March 6, the commission will review the budget NHS intends to send to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Present at last week's meeting were Henry Wilson, Donald Ferreri, Leo Karas, James Miller, Quinn and Buchbinder. Mimi Tyler was absent.

Meetings

Monday, Feb. 26

Recreation Commission. Report on Cold Spring; other business. City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee. Foreign-language report; budget review starts. Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Administration & Planning Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Human Services, Finance and Administration & Planning committees. Joint meeting on community development proposals. City Hall, Rm. 222, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 28

School Committee. Budget review. Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 28

Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.



The Two Penny Circus, a theater group from Plainfield, Vt., regaled young and old at Newton North High School Tuesday with music, juggling and clowning. It was one of several programs sponsored by Arts in the Parks to entertain children during the February vacation week.
(Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Community development allocations now in hands of Board of Aldermen

Allocations of $2.27 million in federal community development funds, proposed by Mayor Theodore Mann to be submitted for approval to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, will be discussed Monday night by a joint meeting of three aldermanic committees.

The Board of Aldermen has no alternative to approval of the fiscal 1980 application, which must be filed by March 16, except disapproval. It may request changes of the mayor, but he is not obliged to make any.

Again this year, as last, proponents of greater allocations of money for human services may be expected to show their disappointment in the amount. This year's allocation for support of human service programs is $140,000 (6.2 percent) of the total 1980 allocation.

The Planning and Development Board, in its recommendations on allocations, recognized that "the need for services in this area is substantially greater than the ability of the community development block grant program to provide for," and suggested that a complete review of the city's "strategies and priorities" for human services be undertaken immediately to determine which projects should be funded and to locate untouched areas needing attention in the future.

In the total human-service allocation of $410,000, is $10,000 for a feasibility study of intracity transportation services, $10,000 for the temporary Nonantum Multi-Service Center, $20,000 for a multi-service center at the Emerson School in Upper Falls, and $230,000 for a permanent multi-service center in Nonantum.

The latter allocation brings to $450,000 accumulated CD funds for construction of the Nonantum Multi-Service Center. Final approval of a new center will depend on funding worked out that is not part of the city's general operating budget.

The largest single allocation is $290,000 for housing rehabilitation in the form of loans and grants to eligible low-income persons. The allocation also includes administration of the program. There is $140,000 unspent, to be carried over to fiscal 1980, for a total of $430,000 available for housing rehabilitation.

Neighborhood improvement programs and concentrated block improvements within the neighborhoods designated as "neighborhood strategy areas" will get at least $65,000 (Nonantum) and up to $200,000 (Newton Corner). West Newton, Newton Highlands, and Upper Falls will each get $100,000; Newtonville will receive $75,000; and Thompsonville, $85,000.

Historic preservation, one of the few eligible citywide community development activities, will be given $88,000.

Summaries of the allocations and the programs are available at the Planning Department at City Hall.

On the record

Board of Aldermen, Feb. 20

ALDERMAN (Ward)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Barker (6)	N	Y	Y	Y			
Bauckman (8)	Y	Y	Y	Y			
Budge (4)	N	Y	Y	Y			
Cohen (7)	N	Y	Y	Y			
Coletti (5)	N	Y	Y	Y			
Creem (8)	Y	Y	Y	Y			
Daley (3)	N	Y	Y	A			
DePasquale (3	N	Y	Y	Y			
Dietz (6)	N	Y	Y	Y			
Gaynor (1)	Y	Y	Y	Y			
Gentile (2)	N	Y	Y	Y			
Jefferson (3)	N	Y	Y	Y			
McDonnell (1)	N	N	Y	Y			
McGrath (4)	N	Y	Y	Y			
Morris (2)	N	Y	Y	Y			
Richmond (2)	Y	Y	Y	Y			
Sandman (5)	N	Y	Y	Y			
Schur (5)	N	Y	Y	Y			
Shea (4)	Y	Y	Y	Y			
Sheehan (6)	Y	Y	Y	Y			
Stiller (8)	A	A	A	A			
Taglienti (7)	N	N	Y	Y			
Tennant (3)	Y	Y	Y	Y			
White (7)	Y	Y	Y	A			

1. To deny $120,000 additional for aerial mapping. Denial of appropriation request failed 8-15-1, but charter objection by White stopped action until next regular meeting.
2. Ordinance making smoke detectors mandatory in multiple dwellings by January 1980, in single houses when sold. Approved 21-2-1.
3. Ordinance requiring notice to city when nuclear material is being transported in city limits. Approved. 23-0-1.
4. Ordinance speeding up and simplifying sale or lease of city property. Approved 31-0-3.
A=Absent



Newton Republicans will play host to presidential aspirant Congressman Philip Crane (R-Illinois) at the 19th annual Lincoln Day Dinner March 8. The dinner will be held in the ballroom at Post 440, Nonantum, beginning with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. Tickets will be available until March 2.

Constance Kantar not aldermanic hopeful

Constance Kantar, mentioned as a possible candidate for alderman from Ward 7 in a story in last week's Newton Graphic, said she is definitely not running. She has too many other things to keep her busy, Ms. Kantar said.

Day care providers now state licensed

Maudyea Campbell, chairwoman of the Day Care Advisory Board of the Newton Community Service Centers, has announced that agency sponsored Family Day Care Homes are now being licensed by the Mass. Office for Children.

All home care providers associated with the Newton Family Day Care System are trained and supervised by professional staff. The homes are insured and the providers have access to learning materials and supplies.

For further information on the day care system please call 964-0069.

Preference will be given to Newton residents from Community Development targeted areas who are income eligible under the Community Development guidelines.

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Newton Lower Falls: 2276 Washington St. • Waban: 4 Windsor Rd.
Chestnut Hill: 210 Boylston St. (Rte 9)

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More

Unaudited record
Wednesday, Feb.
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More than $200,000 owed for tax title parcels

Unaudited records as of 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, reveal that Newton has more than $200,000 in tax liens on more than 60 properties in the city.

A second list of unpaid taxes, due as of May 1, is expected to be ready for publication in two weeks.

The lists are now public az the result of a recent Supreme Judicial Court ruling.

City Treasurer-Collector Theodore Scafidi said this week several of the names listed have "severe hardships," but are making efforts to catch up on their debts to the city. Foreclosures will be filed on most of the properties listed if the taxes are not paid, he said.

Usually the threat of foreclosure brings payment, Scafidi said, and the city "does not want to be in the real estate business." On the rare occasion when the city becomes the owner of a property by foreclosure, it sells the real estate back to the former owner for the amount of unpaid taxes.

The following list represents an amount equal to 50 cents per thousand dollars of assessed valuation. The name of the owner of record is listed and followed by the address of the property on which taxes are owed, the amount owed and the year in which tax title was taken.

Some of the properties are small "junk" parcels, Scafidi said, created by errors some time in the past when property was sold or divided. Abutters will not buy the scraps of land because they get to use them anyway, he said.

Here is the list:

Zagorionakos, William S. and Patricia, 96 Boyd St., $2994.97, 1977.

Nardone, Emilio and Leonardo, 10 Bellevue St., $119.04, 1960.

Property Lawn Ave. Sec. 14 Block 7 Lot 30 owner unknown, $121.84, 1959.

Terrio, Thomas H. and Barbara E., 119 Jewett St., $3280, 1977.

McKenzie, William, 25 Bemis Rd., $493.87, 1967.

Bernard McFaden heirs, 142 Edinboro St., $1045.39, 1967.

Quinn, Thomas J. and Brigitte, 3 Proctor St., $3360.28, 1976.

Burns, George F. and Elizabeth, 17 Proctor St., $6247.50, 1975.

Nardone, Edmund B. Trustee, 95 Blake St., $1405.39, 1977.

Cooper, Erwin E. and Frances, 8 Kirkstall Rd., $7416.28, 1972.

Kamborian, Alline, 6 Briar Lane, $5655.57, 1976.

Alford, Harvey and Myrna, 16 Commonwealth Park, $715.06, 1976.

Doolin, James V. and Mary V., 112 Randlett Pk., $4701.99, 1976.

Connell, William V. and Agnes M., 367 Albemarle Rd., $3794.14, 1977.

Levy, Charles K. and Andrea, 5 Sylvan Ave., $6232.77, 1974.

Bellevue, John R. and Rose Marie, 72 Cumberland Rd., $1176.09, 1977.

Valente, Joseph A., 128 Westland Ave., $543.50, 1977.

Brasco, Wayne F. and Mary C., 76 Cherry St., $4636.52, 1976.

Small, Jack B. and Dorothy, 198 Adams Ave., $1260.55.

Keyes, Erik and Belle, 79 Charles St., $107.56, 1964.

Penn Central Co., Charles St. property, $802.06, 1970.

Owner unknown, Rear Wabasso Road, $80.71, 1959.

Penn Central, off Grove Street, $76.10, 1970.

Byrnes, Dorman, and Vassalotti, Louis J., Circumferential Highway, $454.72, 1968.

Duffy Bros. Construction, Sherrin Road, $181.25, 1966.

Holtey, Thomas O. and Jean A., 10 Crehore Dr., $2370.42, 1977.

Schofeld, Allen B. and Jean, 75 Central St., $1140.20, 1975.

Penn Central Co., off Central Street, $1002.32, 1970.

Vecchione, Josephine M., 24 Robin Dell, $2875.52.

Lees, Phyllis Ann, 9 Tudor Terrace, $2876.63, 1974.

MacDonald, Lawrence Paul and Janet Hillary, 6 Orris St., $2896.16, 1977.

Rourke, Eva V., 45 Margaret Rd., $541.31, 1977.

Sherry Realty Corp., 344 Elliot St., $4408.40, 1977.

Antonellis, Gerald et al., Pennsylvania Avenue, $187.22, 1977.

Burke, Dorothy A. Tr., 35 Butts St., $4289.78, 1974.

DeFazio, Alfred, 36-38 Saco St., $1620.78, 1974.

Morrison, Ralph E. and Ruth B., 55 Bowdoin St., $5695.28, 1975.

Malamud, William I. and Margaret, Wyman Street, $303.06, 1977.

O'Connell, Paul P. and Nancy, 37 Endicott St., $2777.20.

Sarafian, Vahe and Asdghig, 130 Dickerman Rd., $7827.94, 1973.

Ownerunknown, Waban Avenue, $6609.80, 1958.

DeLuca, Thelma A., 75 Devonshire Rd., $4920.95, 1977.

Hill, Frances, 10 Tamworth Rd., $2197.54, 1977.

Spectre, Harry, 145 Monadnock Rd. $117.03, 1961.

Mansfield, John, 176 Parker St., $3359.08.

Wasserman, Linda M. and Stephen, Middlesex Rd., off, $59.14, 1975.

Erba, Frank, 173 Cypress St., $2221.99, 1976.

Fogel, Samuel and Sherry, 89 Ripley St., $4007.86, 1977.

Anctil, Antoinette F., 18 Barnes Rd., $3323.03, 1977.

Lee, John A. and Mary D., 7 Elmhurst Rd., $4691.04, 1975.

Bell, Frank R. and Elliston, 7 Elmhurst Rd., $1843.99, 1964.

Pembroke Trust, rear of Tremont Street, $368.03.

Elghanayan, Paritchehre, 301 Waverley Ave., $24,053.88, 1977.

Matarazzo, Valerie Tr., 599 Commonwealth Ave., $7823, 1975.

Sydney, Irwin Lee and Ronny Jane, 71 Sharpe Rd., $2583.93, 1977.

Epstein, Jack, 15 Voss Terr., $7007.71, 1974.

Harold F. Tracy heirs and devisees, 6 Hagen Rd., $8716.12, 1974.

Anjo Realty Tr., 12 Nardell Rd., $7682.84, 1976.

Goldstein, Lawrence C. and Faye, 55 Botsford Rd. $1360, 1977.

Levine, Robert Tr., 5 Broadlawn Pk., $2387.31, 1977.

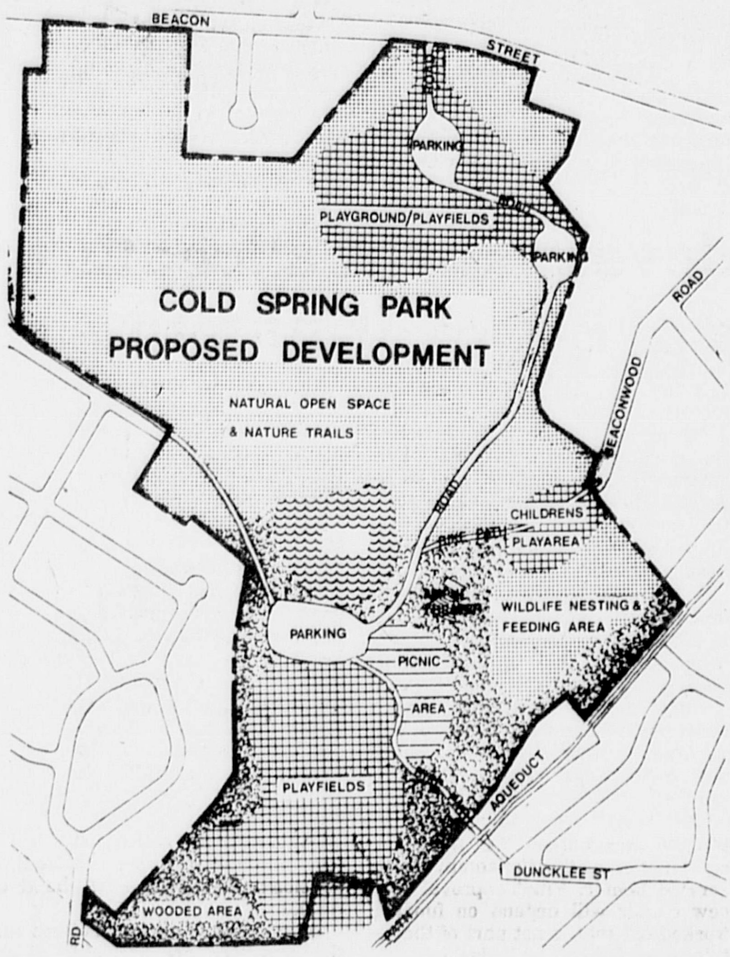
Holley, Robert H. Tr., Jaconnet Street, $173.42.

Swartz, Leo, and Stivaletta, Donald, Esty Farm Realty Trust, Esty Farm Road, Lots 24B and C, $1594.24, 1976.

Esty, Clement, 929 Dedham St., $1529.07, 1977,

Swartz, Leo, and Stivaletta, Donald, Trs., Esty Farm Realty Trust, Esty Farm Road, Lot 50, $1192.73, 1976.

Dwyer, Herbert and Melba, 12 Bontempo Lane, $8904.33.



Efforts for city park at Novitiate failing

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

A private luncheon meeting Wednesday held by the Combined Jewish Philanthropies and attended by four Committee members of the Land Use and others resulted not in what some had hoped for — a softening of CJP's position on the Novitiate.

CJP proffered a small change in boundaries of the land it intends to buy and nothing favorable to those who want a city park on the site.

Commentary

The CJP last August announced it would buy 34 acres of the Xaverian Brothers Novitiate on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands. The organization said at that time it planned to locate several social service agencies at the site in existing buildings.

It also announced plans for a membership health and recreation center and a facility for suburban outreach programs for Hebrew College and the Beth Israel Hospital.

As fragments of information became available, the Newton Conservators, Inc., a private conservation group that had been urging city acquisition of the 60-acre parcel for a public park, felt more and more uneasy about what was happening.

The river frontage, playing fields, pond, and topography would have combined to make an ideal city park.

Mayor Theodore Mann was known not to favor outright purchase by the city, to the tune of about $2 million. Planning Director Charles Thomas indicated several times that the city was waiting for a purchaser to be found for part of the property; then the city would buy the rest.

"The rest" is not good enough, according to Conservator members Joan Lerner and Ald. Rodney Barker. "The rest" is mostly bog, Barker says. The CJP has offered to buy the buildings and now something slightly more than 34 acres, having changed the boundaries of the land it wants.

Included in the purchase were to be 4-acre playing fields in the middle of land to be bought by the city and a right-of-way to the river.

Apparently Wednesday the CJP offered to give the city an easement on the playing fields and the 200 feet of riverbank it would own so that the public could use these areas when the CJP is not using them.

The Conservators feel they have been left out of discussions among CJP, the mayor, and the Planning Department and now some members of the Land Use Committee, including its chairman. All discussions have been held privately and could be attended only upon invitation or by intrusion.

Aldermen who agree with the mayor that part of the property should be sold to a private organization may not agree that large-scale use of the land by CJP is the best use for the property.

Already CJP has said it will need 395 parking and the proposed spaces. These, new construction, will require a special permit from the Board of Aldermen, and it may show its skepticism by not granting the permit.

Officials of the neighboring town of Needham have already shown apprehension about the increase in traffic that the CJP project will create for Needham, while Newton is seemingly unconcerned.

The Conservators' Novitiate Committee is planning a meeting this weekend to try to prevent Newton from ending up with a piece of land that nobody will use and that will create only problems.

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Chestnut Hill • Tel. 738-7676

Cold Spring Park funding up to Board

The Cold Spring Park development will be presented to the Board of Aldermen next month for the third time, this time for a $500,000 bond authorization for the $250,000 first phase.

The park is off Walnut Street, south of Beacon Street, in Newton Highlands.

Disagreement with the conceptual plan was evidenced at last week's meeting of the Design Review Committee, which objected to location of the parking areas and roads and placement of some of the details of the recreational facilities.

The expenditure of $107,000 in 1970 to acquire the "Coletti parcel" to add to the existing Cold Spring Playground is the reason for the need to develop the park.

The federal government reimbursed half of that amount on the strength of a promise by Newton to develop the park for recreational use.

The development is now expected to cost about $900,000, even though many of the expensive features once planned, such as a small golf course and an ice rink, have been stripped away.

The Board has already approved the development twice before but never would go so far as to approve funding.

Half of the $900,000 will be reimbursed by the federal Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, successor to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, through the state Department of Environmental Affairs.

Secretary of Environmental Affairs Evelyn Murphy, just before leaving office in January, gave Newton a deadline for finishing its lengthy procedures for approval. That deadline, Feb. 26, has been extended, according to Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas, until some time next month, in order to giv the Board of Aldermen and its committees time to act.

The basic plan was done in 1976. According to a member of the Planning Department, the funding was withheld for some time because the Planning Department had not completed and submitted a new open space plan.

Bellotti rules drivers must produce licenses

If you're contemplating a joy ride without your driver's license, don't. The final word clearing up the month-long confusion over arrest procedures for the newly decriminalized Massachusetts motor vehicle laws is in, and Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti's opinion last week upheld the procedure that Newton police and the Newton District Court have been following for weeks.

In the ruling made last Tuesday at the request of Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin, Bellotti said a driver must produce his licenseupon request of an officer or face arrest.

That is the procedure the Newton Police Department has followed since instructed to do so in a directive issued by Chief William F. Quinn several weeks ago and that is the procedure the Newton District Court has upheld since

trying the first such case involving the president of Newton's public works employee's union.

Because one of the decriminalized violations included failing to produce a driver's license for a police officer, it was unclear how a driver was to respond to the officer's request for identification.

But the attorney general made it clear in his ruling that in order for a motorist to waive the criminal charges and choose the option of paying the violation on a noncriminal basis, the driver must produce identification so the officer can issue a citation. Unless this initial step is completed, the violation remains criminal and the motorist is subject to arrest.

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Editorial

Tax delinquents

Whether we like it or not, the payment or non-payment of city taxes is a public affair.

That, in effect, is the reasoning behind the recent verdict by the Supreme Judicial Court saying the books carrying the names of real estate tax delinquents are public records open for inspection.

No one can argue against paying taxes as a cardinal responsibility. It was Justice Ruth Abrams who stated in the court's ruling that the records of tax delinquents "disclose whether an onwner is meeting his public responsibilities." It therefore stands to reason that those who pay taxes faithfully are shouldering an extra burden because of those who don't pay.

The names are not being published this week to embarrass anyone. They are being published in the hope that public disclosure will considerably cut the amount of uncollected taxes.

Only when everyone pays his or her fair share do events like appropriations approved in our budgets have any personal meaning.

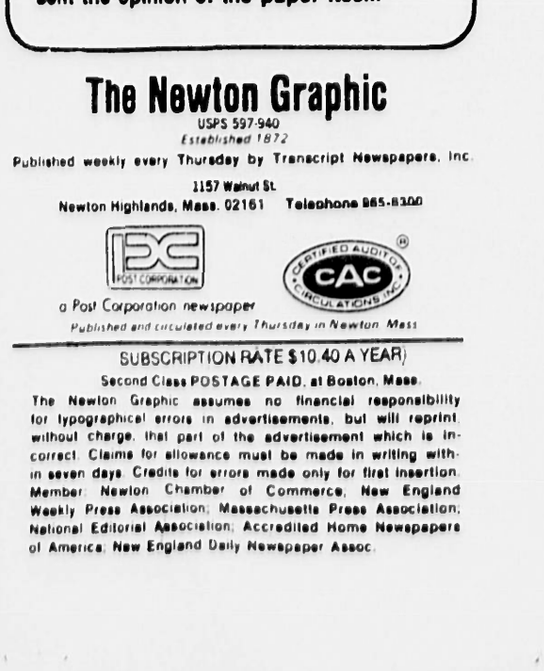
If I am expected to pay my fair share, why should there be exemptions and exceptions for my neighbor up the street?

In the list appearing in thio week's Newton Graphic there is a handful of genuine hardship cases; and a reading of the list also demonstrates that some taxpayers owe very small amounts.

It was our decision to publish the entire list as made available at the date and time in the story with no exceptions for any reason.

The Supreme Judicial Court's opinion ' also held that the public interest in obtaining tax delinquency information clearly outweighs any invasion of the privacy of those who are behind in their payments.

And there are signs that more, not less, information about taxes will be made public. A recent directive signed by Deputy Tax Commissioner Edward Collins and issued to every tax collector in the state has extended the court decision to include personal property and motor vehicle excise taxes. Expect to see these names in print too.



"WE CAN'T CHANGE OUR WAY OF LIVING. WE DID THAT IN '78."

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

Health Care Issues

Learning to be a discriminating consumer

Following is the first in a series of articles prepared by Newton-Wellesley Hospital physicians on medical care and its cost.

By LENNING CHANG

In this era of rising health care costs, it is important that patients be active and discriminating consumers, not only in selecting high quality care but also in sharing with physicians the responsibility for containment of its costs.

The two issues usually go together. If you find a physician who gives high-quality care, you will probably save money in the long run because you are more likely to stay healthy, and the doctor is more likely to be discriminating in choosing tests and medications for you.

It is important to understand the various levels of care provided by doctors. A primary care provider, usually an internist, general practitioner, family medicine physician, pediatrician or gynecologist, is the physician of first contact. A secondary care physician is usually a sub— specialist, e.g. a surgeon who specializes in orthopedics or an internist who specializes in cardiology.

A tertiary care physician is usually hospital-based and performs very special procedures, such as open-heart surgery or kidney dialysis.

The most important step is choosing a primary care physician who can direct you, if necessary, to the . secondary and tertiary care doctors you may need. Do not self— refer to subspecialists.

There are various ways to find a primary care physician. Hospitals and medical societies often offer hotlines with rosters of physicians. Neighbors, friends and relatives may be legitimate sources of referrals.

You should have several criteria for choosing a physician. Georgraphic convenience, availability and coverage when the doctor is not available are important. Approachability — the degree of ease you feel with that doctor when you call him or bring up questions — is a crucial factor.

Since doctors' fees may vary, the intelligent medical consumer shops for a physician who charges a reasonable fee. You should keep in mind that different sub— specialties may have different fee schedules and that some doctors spend more time than others with their patients. Contrary to what some patients seem to believe, the mere fact that a doctor charges more than other doctors does not necessarily make him a better physician.

Some physicians are "board certified" meaning they have passed an examination given by a board of examiners in their specialities.

Certification may be a criterion for selecting a physician, but it is more important to note that there are many excellent physicians who are not board certified for one reason or another.

The convenience and reputation of the hospital with which the doctor is affiliated should be considered, as this is probably where you will go if you should need hospitalization.

Some patients look for a doctor who makes house calls. I do not think this should be a strong factor because house calls can be impractical and inefficient. It is usually more advantageous to the patient to be seen in the office or the hospital where everything needed to take care of him is available.

Once you have chosen a doctor, how can you know if he is providing good medical service?

Some tipoffs to poor care are the following: the physician uses too many medications and gives too many injections, the physician leaves too many questions unanswered, the doctor does infrequent physical examinations, the aura of his office is rushed and there are long waits and overly brief examinations.

An alert medical consumer also takes responsibility for cost containment in the drugs he uses. Ask your physician to prescribe drugs by their generic rather than their trade names when advisable. (Massachusetts law requires that all prescription forms have a place where the doctor can check "Interchange permitted" so that the pharmacist may substitute a generic for a trade name drug).

Ask your doctor if a prescribed drug can also be obtained over the counter, as it is usually less expensive that way. Buy in quantity if you are taking a drug you know you will have to be on for a long time.

A wise medical "shopper" avoids using hospital emergency units for anything other than a genuine emergency.

The cost is much more than an office visit; non-emergency cases are given very low priority and often have to wait long periods; and there is often no follow-up or continuity of care. If you have a problem always call your primary care physician first.

Other pointers: don't pressure your doctor for tests, X-rays, new drugs you've heard about, or hospitalization. Do check your hospital bills. Ask for itemization to develop an awareness of costs even when an insurance company is paying the bill, Ultimately, quality care at reasonable cost is the responsibility of the patient as well as the doctor.

Dr. Chang is an internist and specialist in arthritis. He is also the chief of Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Outpatient Services.

As our neighbors look at this country

Analysis by Joseph Kraft

MEXICO CITY — If we Americans want to see ourselves the way others see us, we can learn a lot from President Carter's state visit here in Mexico this week. For President Jose Lopez Portillo has been carefully taking the measure of Carter's America through the perspective of practical performance on such matters as energy, immigration and trade.

He spoke in an interview of American "hesitation," and "uncertainty." He said, with a touch of pity, that he saw America "at the zero hour" in a process of groping for a new role in the world.

I saw the Mexican leader at Los Pinos, his official residence, for over an hour Sunday morning. He is a man of immense sophistication who mixed into our conversation easy references to Aristotle, the nature of music and the movie "Never On Sunday." I opened by asking for a review of Mexican-American relations since the meeting of the two presidents two years ago. Senor Lopez Portillo spoke proudly of Mexico's progress in developing oil and gas resources and alluded obliquely to the failure of negotiations to sell natural gas to the U.S.

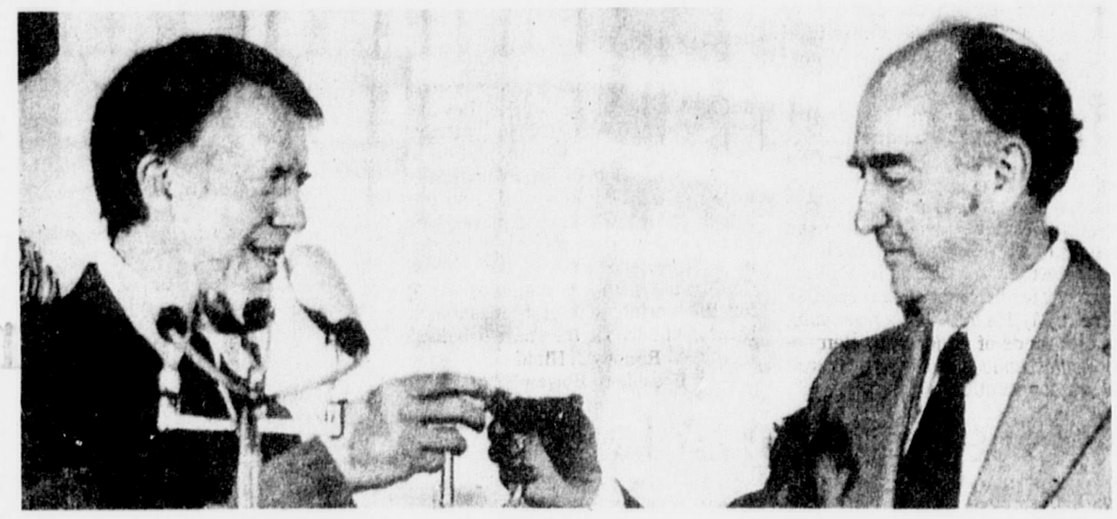
He said Mexican emigration to the U.S. had been given a bad "psychological" twist which lent itself to "political manipulation." He praised the U.S. for increasing (from $100 to $300) the amount of goods that tourists could bring home duty-free. But he said the change only made up for inflation, and complained that Mexican agricultural products were still being banned by a variety of devices.

I said it sounded as though Mexican-American relations had been marked by deterioration. He said: "Let us say that they have not advanced."

I asked him why he thought there had been no advance at a time when the energy and immigration problems clearly made the two countries more important to each other. He said:

"I believe the United States is living through a state of unrest and adjustment. They are analyzing their various positions vis-a-vis the world, and defining new policy. But they have not yet analyzed all the factors. They have not made the decisions that determine guidelines. In spite of this they have found it necessary to act.

"Take energy. The U.S. has not yet established its energy policy. But it faces a situation like that in Iran, and like the one emerging here in Mexico. Since there is no policy there is hesitation and uncertainty in procedure. We could generalize from the energy area to other areas. I believe that the U.S. is living at the zero hour of its adjustment to the changing world."



A toast between Presidents Carter and Portillo

I asked if, in these circumstances, it wouldn't be better to avoid serious business and have a largely ceremonial meeting. Lopez Portillo said: "I don't believe in ceremonies between the U.S. and Mexico. They are very dangerous."

I raised the matter of illegal immigration, pointing out that it represented a genuine problem for the U.S. The Mexican president said that there were no good statistics on the numbers of illegal aliens, on whether they worked on farms or in cities, or even on whether they were women or men.

He asserted that Mexican workers went to the U.S. because there was an American demand for them. He said Mexican workers gave the U.S. "competitive advantages in a world in which the U.S. is losing its competitive edge." So he said he wouldn't accept any agreement with President Carter until these and other decisions had been "well analyzed in all dimensions."

I next raised the subject of energy, asking whether Mexico would be willing to pick up the thread of negotiations which had been suspended when the U.S. refused to pay what Mexico considered a fair price for natural gas. The Mexican president said: "Of course. The U.S. is our natural customer."

When we began talking price, Lopez Portillo was not very precise. But he gave me the impression Mexico would link natural gas prices to world fuel prices in a way that might make for friction between the U.S. and Canada.

This is not to say that improved relations between Mexico and the U.S. are impossible. Or that Lopez Portillo is a philosopher king. Or that the Mexicans hold all the cards and the U.S. none.

But the troubles between the wo countries are not, as some people imagine, just a matter of neglect by the U.S. There are real live conflicts of interest, and these conflicts can only be settled when President Carter begins to develop a coherent picture of America's role in the world.

Focus on the news

Has reform overburdened district courts?

By SARAH CLARKSON
of the Graphic staff

When the 1978 Legislature passed former Governor Michael Dukakis's court reform package, decriminalized motor vehicle violations weren't the only change that threw police and courts for a loop.

Unanticipated administrative decisions and increased workloads caught many court officals, including Newton's, unprepared.

Under the court reform, a defendant now has the right to a hearing before a judge on the district lev+l or to waive that right and be heard before a jury of six in one of the three Middlesex District Courts. The original purpose of the reform was to create a more equitable distribution of work for court personMel from the judiciary on down and help alleviate the Superior Court's backlog of cases.

Henry H. Shultz, clerk of the Newton District Court, said that the changes have worked successfully in some cases and have created new headaches in others.

As far as helping out the Superior Court, Shultz said that his court hasn't sent any cases there. They've all gone to ajury of six in th+ Third Middlesex District Court in Cambridge. But the work that no longer goes to Superior Court doesn't disappear, and Shultz said his already overburdened staff "se+ms to be inundated with paper work upon paper work. It's made the need for more personnel more acute than ever."

Additional clerical help is something Shultz has been requesting for years. Since becoming clerk in 1971, he said the court's workload has increased 700 percent and the staff has remained the same. The clerical workers, whose day supposedly ends at 4 p.m., have been forced to stay until 5 p.m., said Shultz, without overtime or compensatory time off. This may have to change soon, however, as the court clerical employees vote next month on whether to upionize.

Besides increasing paperwork for court employees, Shultz feels that the new reforms will increase costs as well. Since more motor vehicle violators are requesting hearings, mainly because increased fines prompt more people to appeal the violations, more off-duty policemen must be called in to testify and that, he said, adds to police departments' overtime. In addition, strict new rules requiring defendants to have lawyers present at all proceedings will bring new costs to the courts.

Many of these problems are confused fUrther by the fact that as of July 1, 1980, the state takes over the courts from the County. Up to now, county defenders have been paid a yearly salary to defend those who can't afford an attorney. Once the county is no longer responsible for the court, the question arises as to who will do the defending.

In the past, the county has, year after yedr, refused budget increases requested by Shultz. The story seems to be the same now that the state has taken over. His preliminary budget request for additional help was not approved this year; that request included money for a safety railing on the front courthouse steps and bars on some windowswhich he's been asking for for eight years.

"It boils down to needing a new addition to the courthouse," Shultz said. "Our social worker works in what used to be a tunnel connecting the police station and the courthouse. The probation officers have become paper pushers instead of performing the job that a probation officer should do."

Shultz,citing figures he used to prepare his budget, said that the Cambridge court with roughly the same caseload as Newton, has three times the staff. Somerville court, with half the amount of cases, has twice as much staff as Newton. Even with his small staff, Shultz said their work is getting done. "My people haveM't really complained, they are all professionals. They see the work that must be done."

One of the final questions to be answered when the state takes over the district courts from the county is who will own the Newton District Court building? The land and the building is owned by the county and Shultz thinks the state may end up leasing the facility.

There are many practical aspects of the court reform bill that must be worked out in uniform decisions before a real assessment can be made of their benefits. The Legislature will no doubt be examining many of the defects soon, and the staff of the Trial Court of the Commonwealth, District Court Department, Newton Division, (the state's new name for Newton District Court) are reserving their judgment. When they're not so busy, they'll think about it.

Opinions

Toboggan slide missed

To the Editor:

Did you hear about the Newton Recreation Department tobaggan slide and how it got torn down? Remember how much fun it brought people? Sure beat TV, didn't it? Wasn't that fun coming down with your dad, and at the end of the day feeling really good?

They will put it back up if they know people care. So if you start a petition or write a letter to City Hall, they might put it back up again. It's up to you people!!!!

Haig Tellalian, (age 10)
Newton Centre

Cigarettes

To the Editor:

Your recent editorial in favor of the "right to choose" tobacco could only have been written by the American Tobacco Institute, someone far to the political right of Avi Nelson, or a 70-year-old chain smoker who has miraculously overcome the odds and thinks everyone else can.

I can't imagine a responsible, logical person trying to establish a relationship between the right to die from smoking cigarettes and the physical dangers associated with products such as motorcycles, snowmobiles and liquor. The facts are all in on cigarettes. There is absolutely no way to ignore them.

Instead of braying at lost causes like the right to pollute the air with cigarette smoke, the Graphic should be prodding City Hall to start moving on some sensible anti-smoking efforts, particularly among city employees and school children.

There is a lot that could be done locally without violating anyone's constitutional rights.

John Stewart,
Newton Lower Falls

Board of Idiots?

To the Editor:

Board of Aldermen or Land Use Committee or Board of Idiots? Which is it when they can veto Carabetta's and Spezzano's requests for developing for the betterment of Newton?

Here's a thought: Perhaps the above-mentioned are not the correct nationality.

I am puzzled though, because how did Carabetta slip through the aldermen's vote to build a beautiful complex on Rte. 9?

Unanswered questions that relate strictly to discrimination.

Peter Sostilio,
Newton Highlands

Against cutting teacher

To the Editor:

The Bowen Parent-Teachers Association would like to register a strong protest against the recommendation of the superintendent of schools to eliminate the position of Aline Shader. We urge the Committee to restore the position for the following reasons:

Mrs. Shader, a tenured teacher, has since 1967 developed a unique instructional technique incorporating children's ideas into original dramatic productions. Although only a part-time teacher, she has directed more than 38 productions involving over 2000 Newton elementary children. Her original songs, such as "Here In My House," have been sung by . thousands of children in elementary performances in Newton as well as other communities.

The rationale for the elimination of the Shader position is unclear. The actual dollar savings are miniscule. Mrs. Shader currently holds a .3 position at an annual salary of less than $5000. That savings is offset by the recommended addition of a .5 aide position at Bowen next year.

Bowen parents are as eager as other Newton taxpayers to see prudent school nanagement. But they are also determined not to witness vestiges of quality and innovation in the Newton school system disappear in an ill-advised, short-sighted attempt to save a few dollars. The genius and dedication of Aline Shader is a Newton resource that School Committee members should preserve for the enrichment of thousands of Newton children in the years to come!

Rodney J. Hinkle
President, Bowen PTA

Appreciate article

To the Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to you as well as to Eleanor Siegel for the article about me which she wrote for the In Focus page in the Newton Graphic and other papers allied with it.

I was most pleased with the accuracy of reportage and the very nice article and picture. I would like to congratulate your organization for having Ms. Siegel as the In Focus editor. She is quite an asset.

Gisela M. Titman, regional librarian for the blind and handicapped

Excellent performance

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to comment on the excellent performance of Newton emergency personnel on Feb. 8 when an automobile went into the Charles River at about 11 p.m. in the village of Lower Falls.

I arrived with my family at the scene minutes after the accident and found Newton Police and Fire Department preparing to remove the vehicle from the river.

Police scuba divers arrived about the same time, but there were officers wearing immersion equipment in readiness at the waters edge. We stayed and observed the proceedings for over two hours and could relate quite a long story about the outstanding performance of the Police, Fire and other emergency personnel on this night of sub-freezing temperatures.

I refrain from doing so only because much has already been written and I might unintentionally omit a vital detail.

However, we believe that special note should be made of the Police personnel who entered the icy river water despite swift current and treacherous ice floes; the officers in immersion gear, waist deep in the water assisting them and who later re-entered the water to attach additional cables to the vehicle when it had been brought to the shore; and the firemen who were trying to maintain their balance on thin, slippery ice along the riverbank managing the rigging and other equipment.

We realize that this was only one incident in many that happen quite often and wish that more citizens of our city could observe, as we did, the dedication to service that our public safety personnel exhibit in an emergency situation at the risk of their own lives.

I trust the mayor shares with me the opinion that we must not weaken our vital Public Safety services despite these days of austerity and the "tax-cap."

Ald. Donald M. Budge,
Ward 4

Letter's author

A letter on the Feb. 15 Opinion Page about house construction on Grove Hill Park was attributed to Agnes O'Hara. Although Mrs. O'Hara signed the letter along with other area residents, its author xas Ruth Wright.

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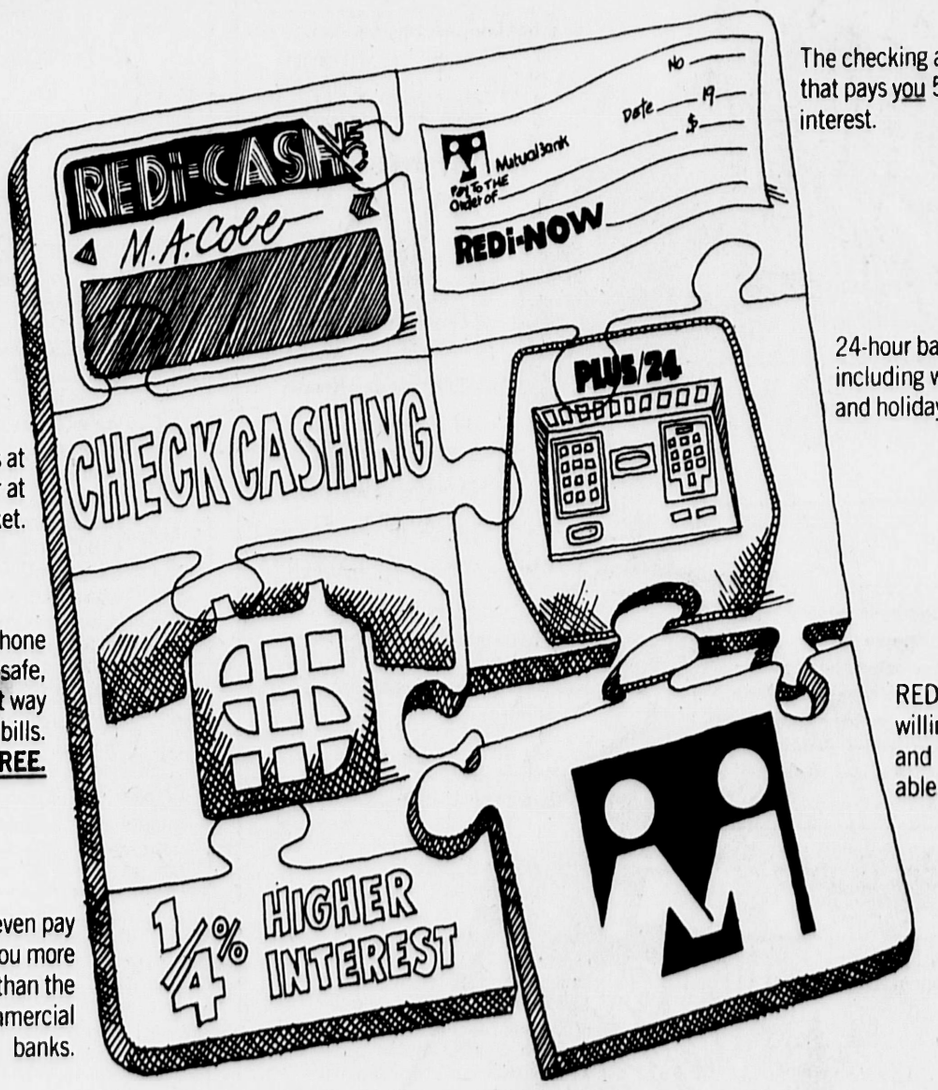
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Everybody likes a backrub, even parrots. Ginny Davis of Newtonville indulges "Arthur" at Debby's Petland in Newtonville Square. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Sage's departure surprises Centre

The abrupt departure of Sage's Newton Centre Market last weekend seems to have caught almost everyone off guard.

Sage's, a fixture in Newton Centre for 10 years, was unable to reach agreement with its landlord and vacated the property, a company spokesman said this week.

Community reaction was mixed.

Barbara Levy, who heads the Newton Centre Association for Commerce said, "We feel very badly and we'd like to see some kind of market come into the Centre, particularly because of the elderly shoppers."

She pointed out that there are plans for an elderly housing project on Sumner Street which will increase the number of older residents in the area.

Mrs. Levy said the association was planning on discussing the matter at its board meeting Thursday. A general membership meeting will be held next Tuesday.

Ward 6 Ward Ald. Ernest Dietz said he did not think an absence of a market would "necessarily hurt business," but thought that the better the mix of stores in any shopping area, the more attractive the area, and certainly a grocery store is part of the ideal mix.

Before Sage's took over the market 10 years ago, it was the Newton Centre Market and Dietz described it as a "tradition" and a "fixture."

"It was a very traditional shopping place," he recalled, " and I think a lot of people are going to miss it.

A spokesman for Sage's maintains that the market had an agreement with the landlord that it could buy the building after its 10 years of tenancy expired. This year, now that the 10 years is up, the landlord leased the building to Hit or Miss instead. The landlord could not be reached for comment.

Campus notes

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Bowdoin College was former Newton Highlands resident Douglas A. Fisher of Amherst, Mass. Jeffrey M. Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Morse of 72 Ferncroft Rd., has been named a College Scholar, the highest recognition for academic achievement at Middlebury College. Grace Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Merritt of Auburndale, has completed an internship at a radio station WECQ, Stereo 102, Geneva, N.Y. She will receive credit for her radio work at William Smith College.

Red Cross is counting on you

Police report

Burton's Liquor robbery nets $1000

A man described as 25, 5 feet 6 inches tall, wearing a red, white and blue ski mask and dark jacket robbed Burton's Liquor Mart, 355 Washington St., Saturday at 1:45 p.m.and fled with $1000 in cash and a $50 personal check.

The robber approached a female employee, displayed a .45-calibre automatic and told her to, "Open the cash registeK and give me all you've got." She opened th+ drawer and he took the money.

The robber then ordered everyone to the back of the store and left.

The Ski and Tennis Chalet, 638 Commonwealth Ave., was robbed last Friday at approximately 3;20 p.m. by a man wearing a red and blue ski mask and carrying what appeared to be a sawed-off shotgun, police reported.

An estimated $100 in cash was taken by the man described as 5 feet 10 inches, medium build and wearing a dark pea jacket. The driver of a car traveling north on Centre Street at the time told police they saw the suspect run across Centre Street in a westerly direction.

Vandals plastered the walls the floor and the rug in the lounge of the Eliot Church, 474 , Centre St., with brown paint sometime between 9:30 p.m. the Friday and 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Entrance to the church was gained, police said, by breaking two cellar windows. Tables were overturned, and paper plates, plastic spoons and forks were thrown all about. There has been no dollar estimate of the damage, however, the church will have to repaint, and strip and refinish the floors.

Newton Police responded to a mutual aid call from the Waltham Police Department Monday night at 11:12 p.m., sending 13 officers to the Log Cabin Restaurant on Moody Street in Waltham.

The Newton officers assisted in the arrest and transport of 18 individuals involved in a disturbance at the restaurant, along with help from Watertown, MDC and State Police.

Newton police arrested three people in connection with the theft of a bottle of scotch whiskey from Burton's Liquor Mart, 355 Washington St., last Monddy at 9:34 p.m.

Arrested were: John Smythwick, 29, of Dorchester, charged with larceny under $100; Jean Powers, 22, also of Dorchester, charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license in possession, leaving a motor vehicle running unattended, and larceny under $100; and Helen Siemers, 31, of Roxbury, charged with illegal possession of a hypodermic needle and syringe police reported.

Police received a call from the Liquor Mart reporting that a man in a dark coat and stocking cap bought a six-pack of beer and allegedly stole a half gallon of whiskey from the store. Officer Richard Badaracco observed a car matching the description given by a Liquor Mart employee in the parking lot of Blanchard's Liquor Store a short time later.

Police observed a female in the car and as they approached, she got out of the car entering Blanchard's and returned with a man, fitting the description given by the Liquor Mart employee, and another female companion. Officers approached the car and observed a half gallon bottle of whiskey on the front seat. They placed all three suspects under arrest.

Sometime between 2 a.m. Sunday and Monday morning, someone entered the Troubador Restaurant, 95 Elm St., by smashing three cement blocks of the cellar wall. They then took the service elevator to the bar area on the upper floor. Nothing was disturbed or missing, according to the restaurant owner.

Vandals struck twice this week at Newton North High School, 360 Lowell Ave., damaging the broadcast booth and setting fire to the storage shed on the athletic field.

The door to the broadcast booth on the football field was damaged and nearly torn offlast Monday sometime before 2 p.m. Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. , the Newton Fire Department was summoned to the high school where the empty storage shed was ablaze. The shed, adjacent to the stands, was destroyed and according to Lt. Francis Howley of the Newton Fire Department, the fire was set by vandals.

Another Newton school was hit by vandals Tuesday sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 4:40 p.m.

Meadowbrook Junior High School was broken into by way of smashing a pane of glass in a rear window of the building. The vandals entered one of the school rooms and forCed open a cabinet. It is unknown what is missing at this time, but police suspect some cameras were taken.

Two Newton youths were arrested late Tuesday night and charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime, after a security guard at New England Concrete Pipe Corp., 99 Needham St., allegedly discovered them in a small office inside the building.

Mark Visco, 18, of 12 Chandler Pl., and Donald Dolph, 19, of 26 Sullivan Ave., were apprehended by Newton Police Officer McNair after allegedly running away from the company's security guard.

Two Newton homes were broken into Tuesday, one on Green Street and the other on Fair Oaks Avenue.

Police report a neighbor called the station at 12:52 p.m. stating she saw two men in their thirties leaving the house on Green Street and speeding away in a car. The back door had been jimmied and the upstaifs bedroom dresser drawers were ransacked. A wooden jewelry boxand assorted jewelry were stolen. No value was set.

The son of the owner of the home on Fair Oaks Avenue came home Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. and discovered the two bedrooms in the house had been searched. Taken from the home was about $140 in cash, two Timex watches, two wedding bands and assorted jewelry.

Cold spell increased plane noise

Complaints about increased aircraft noise have been coming in to the Massport noise abatement line from all over the Boston area during the past two weeks and most callers seem to think that the planes from Logan Airport have been rerouted right over their homes.

A spokesman for Massport says that flight patterns over the area have not been changed, and that the increased noise is a result of the recent cold spell.

Channel 5 meteorologist Bob Copeland explains that low temperatures increase the density of the air so that sound travels farther.

"When it'scold the air molecules are more tightly packed," he says, "and they make a better medium for sound transmission."

Senate holds out for 19

Round one in the legal drinking age bout ended in a draw Tuesday as the Massachusetts Senate voted 19-10 not to reconsider their approval of a 19-year-old legal age made last week.

The House voted last week to raise the age to 19 as of March 1, 20 as of March 1, 1980 and 21 as of MarCh 1, 1981. However with some parlimentary that bill never came to the Senate floor for debate. Instead, the Senate Ways and Means Committee extracted that portion of the House bill which called for a 19-year-old minimum for purchasing alcohol, gave it a new bill number and vot+d support for it.

The Senate's version, S. 1721, now returns to the House for a regular reading. The House, in turn, could either accept, reject or add to the bill, sending that version back to the Senate. According to an aide in state Sen. Jack Backman's (D-Newton-Brookline) office, this back-and-forth could go on until a conference committee, made up of three members of the House and three members of the Senate, is called.

Backman voted in favor of raising the legal drinking age to 19, and in the House, Newton Reps. David Cohen and David Mofenson voted against the bill which would ultimately raise the age to 21. Newton Rep. Joseph DeNucci voted in favor of the House bill raising the age to 21.

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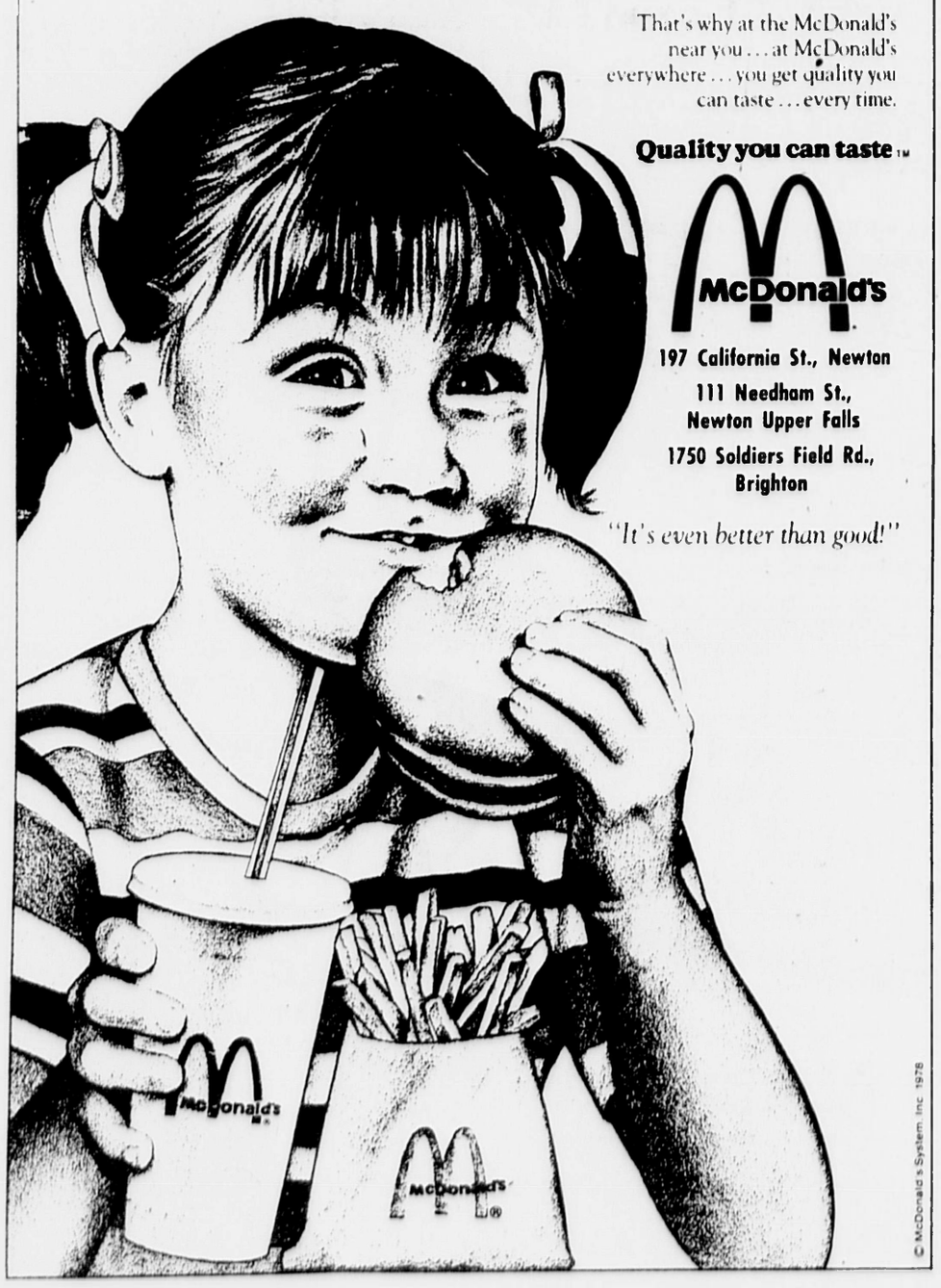
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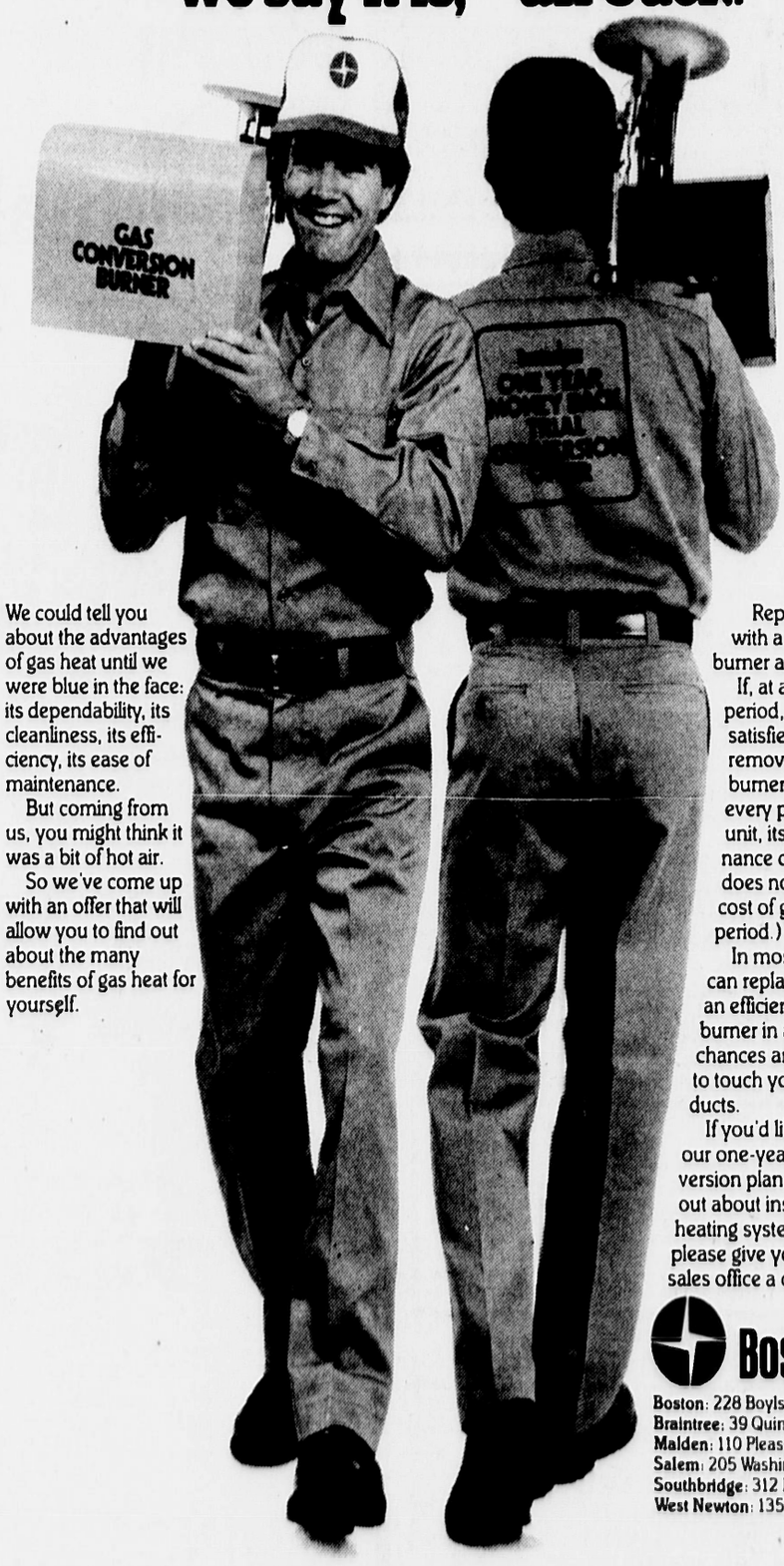
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Salem: 205 Washington St., 745-1278
Southbridge: 312 Main St., 765-5954
West Newton: 1355 Washington St., 244-1483

Plaq

The memory of Newton Police James Carter fou permanent place day in the mind Newton police off and others who vis department buildin

A bronze pl dedicated to the Newton officer i years to be killed i line of duty, now h in the lobby of the tion on Washi Street in West Ne It is covered wi black cloth and wi main so until the de ment holds an unv ceremony.

Officers of Massachuse Policeman's As tion, the police t bought the p dedicated to the 11 member of the N Police Departmen died when he was a car on Rte. Newton Centre las 3.

In addition to memorial pl friends of the dec sergeant establish Carter Family Fund to provide f education of his children. Recent tions to the fund brought the amoun in trust by the Bay Newton-Waltham $10,093.

Soon after Ca death, Newton Chief William Qui plied for $50,000 the Law Enforc Public Safety O Benefit Prograr Washington, D.C pfogram was est ed to aid families ficers killed in the duty.

The applicatior cess is a long one Quinn, req medical exam reports, toxi reports, and blood "We're still waiti the medical exam reports," said "but we really ha pressure on them.

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Business Briefs

..W. Patrick Lente been elected ass vice president Newton Coope Bank. His prime tion will be pla analyzing and co ing all aspects of operations.

The following have been e fellows in Massachusetts S of Certified Publ countants: Mary Burke of Newtor ward L. Talco Newton Centre, W J. Teuber Jr. of Newton, John Vi Riedl of West Newt

..Stuart A. Yof Newton Centre ha promoted to associate counsel law in the law d ment of John Ha Mutual Life Insu Co.

..Gerald D. Ros partner in the law of Richmond, Crosson & Resnel announced the r tion of his firm's from 100 State St. State St. Rosen li West Newton.

Campus notes

Sargent Colleg Allied Health P sions: Nancy H. Sharby, 38 C mont St.

Graduate S Joseph S. Alonz Clinton Rd. and A. Casolaro, Rossmere St.

Metropolitan Co Debbie Bowen, 68 Ave.;

Harvey Fento Frederick St.; Ni T. Miller, 25

Harrington St. Margaret E. Q 104 Webster St.

Plaque installed in honor of slain Sgt. Carter

The memory of slain Newton Police Sgt. James Carter found a permanent place Tuesday in the minds of Newton police officers and others who visit the department building.

A bronze plaque dedicated to the first Newton officer in 41 years to be killed in the line of duty, now hangs in the lobby of the station on Washington Street in West Newton. It is covered with a black cloth and will remain so until the department holds an unveiling ceremony.

Officers of the Massachusetts Policeman's AssoCiation, the police union, bought the plaque dedicated to the 11-year member of the Newton Police Department who died when he was hit by a car on Rte. 9 in Newton Centre last Dec. 3.

In addition to the memorial plaque, friends of the deceased sergeant established the Carter Family Trust Fund to provide for the education of his three children. Recent donations to the fund have brought the amount held in trust by the BayBank Newton-Waltham to $10,093.

Soon after Carter's death, Newton Police Chief William Quinn applied for $50,000 from the Law Enforcement Public Safety Officers Benefit Program in Washington, D.C. The pfogram was established to aid families of officers killed in the line of duty.

The application process is a long one, said Quinn, requiring medical examiner's reports, toxicology reports, and blood tests. "We're still waiting for the medical examiner's reports," said Quinn, "but we really have the pressure on them."

The five men charged in connection with the hit-and-run are still awaiting trial in Middlesex District Court.

Business Briefs

W. Patrick Lentell has been elected assistant vice president of Newton Cooperative Bank. His prime function will be planning, analyzing and controlling all aspects of bank operations.

The following people have been elected fellows in the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants: Mary Jane Burke of Newton, Edward L. Talcoff of Newton Centre, William J. Teuber Jr. of West Newton, John Vincent Riedl of West Newton.

Stuart A. Yoffe of Newton Centre has been promoted to senior associate counsel of tax law in the law department of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Gerald D. Rosen, a partner in the law firm of Richmond, Rosen, Crosson & Resnek, has announced the relocation of his firm's office from 100 State St. to 60 State St. Rosen lives in West Newton.

Campus notes

Sargent College of Allied Health Professions: Nancy H. Sharby, 38 Charlemont St.

Graduate School: Joseph S. Alonzo, 485 Clinton Rd. and Steven A. Casolaro, 32 Rossmere St.

Metropolitan College: Debbie Bowen, 68 Davis Ave.;

Harvey Fenton, 30 Frederick St.; Nicholas T. Miller, 25 Harrington St.; and Margaret E. Quebec, 104 Webster St.

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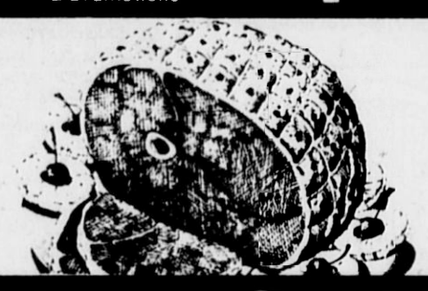
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Green Giant Niblets Corn 3 12 oz. cans $1
Palmolive Liquid Dish Detergent 22 oz. plastic bottle 79¢
Finast Bleach ½ gallon plastic jug 33¢
Richmond Coffee Electric Perk 1 lb. can $1.89
Gleem Toothpaste 7 oz. tube 89¢
Sour Cream Breakstone 16 oz. cup 59¢
Friend's Beans Baked Pea 16 oz. can 39¢
Finast Pot Pies Frozen Beef, Turkey, Chicken or Macaroni & Cheese 4 8 oz. pkgs. $1
Sandwich Bread Finast White or Wheat 2 20 oz. loaves $1
Carnation Cocoa with Marshmallows 20 oz. jar $1.39
Finast Tiny Taters French Fried Frozen 2 lb. pkg. 69¢
Weaver Party Pak Batter Dipped Chicken Frozen 28 oz. box $1.89
Weaver Chicken Batter Dipped Frozen, Thighs & Drumsticks 28 oz. box $1.89
Maltex Cereal Regular 20 oz. box 59¢

Purina Cat Food Good Mews 18 oz pkg 59¢
Bertolli Olive Oil 32 oz can 2.59
Souptime Soup Mixes 6 Flavors 2 14 oz pkgs 1.00
Cookie Mix Nestle Oatmeal Raisin Sugar or Peanut Butter 14 oz pkg 88¢





Large Size Glad Garbage Bags pkg 15 89¢
Glad Bags Food Storage pkg 75 99¢
Herb-Ox Bouillon Cubes Beef, Chicken, Veg 2 25 ct pkgs 79¢
Heinz Brown Gravy 18 oz jar 69¢

Boneless Top Round Steak Beef Round USDA CHOICE $2.39 lb.
Bottom Round Roast Boneless USDA CHOICE $1.79 lb.
DINNER BELL Semi-Boneless Hams Whole or portion Natural Smoked For Flavor $1.49 lb. Water Added
Frozen Young Turkeys U.S. Gov't Inspected 18 to 22 lb. avg. 69¢ lb.



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Polska Kielbasa Hillshire pound 1.89
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U.S.D.A. Choice Rib Eye Steak $3.49 lb
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Art festival for women on May 13

The first annual festival of women in the arts will be held on Mother's Day, May 13, at the Hyatt Regency, Cambridge, according to plans made by Greater Boston women who met recently at the Boston Arts Group. Originators of the festival are the Boston Arts Group, a holistic theae development center, and the New England Women's Symphony, two professional arts organizations supporting works written and performed by women.

The festival will offer theatrical performances, symphonic ensembles, visual arts exhibitions and a reception for artists and guests in the grand ballroom of the Hyatt. All works will be created and performed by women.

Organization of the festival is being handled by women, who need help in various areas. To offer support for this effort to recognize the professional woman artist, call Linda Harris at 267-7196 or Gail Perry at 247-1460.



Dr. and Mrs. Hans Bode of Waban and Walter Flaherty of Concord enjoy the buffet at a recent reception given by the Guild of the Opera Company of Boston for Thomson Smillie, new company manager. Mrs. Bode is treasurer of the Guild.

'Victorian Newton Outdoors' exhibit gets $7640 support grant

The Jackson Homestead has been awarded a $7640 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities in support of an exhibition entitled "In Praise of Leisure: Victorian Newton Outdoors."

The exhibit will open at the Jackson Homestead on Sunday, May 6, 1979, and remain on view through July 31. Included in the exhibit will be photographs, manuscripts, costumes, memorabilia and artifacts illustrating Victorian Newton's enjoyment of leisure time and open space.

In announcing the award, Joseph D. Duffey, chairman of the National Endowment For the Humanities, noted: "The facts that competition for endowment funds has always been keen and we have been able to fund no more than one in every five applications which were submitted to us this year attests to the superior quality of this proposal and the importance of your work."

Concern for the environment and the vigorous pursuit of outdoor recreation and sports were combined, then as now, in parks and playgrounds that were built in Newton by a combination of municipal and private support. The exhibit will highlight Newton's pioneering efforts in the acquisition and development of recreational land. For example, the first public playground was constructed in Newton Centre in 1888 by Frederick Law Olmsted.

Various aspects of recreational activities of Victorian Newton will be illustrated, utilizing rare photographic material, much of which has never before been displayed. It will provide a picture of the diverse outdoor activities during this period, largely unknown to previous generations, who, perhaps through puritanical preference, chose to stick closely to business. Parallels with the present emphasis on physical fitness and environmental concerns will become evident.

A slide-tape production will compare and contrast Newton at play today and at the turn of the century. Designed to travel, it will later be available for public use.

In addition to the exhibit at the Homestead, several special events are planned. There will be a slide-tape production at City Hall which will be on view from May 7 through May 18. Alan Lawson, professor of history, Boston College, will give a talk on May 14, describing how Victorian Newton's attitudes toward leisure related to American social history of the time.

The exhibit will be directed by the Jackson Home archivist, Duscha Scott, and prepared by the director-curator, Ruth Cannard. Judith Makrauer and Joan Schilder of the Homestead's Research Committee will establish the historical background and content of the project as well as prepare written material for the exhibit. Susan Ostrowski of the Homestead staff will provide general assistance and Mrs. Martin Flax, publicity.

Consultants for the project include consulting historian Constance Burns, Department of History, Boston College, and director of "The Boston Experience," Boston College's institute for professionals concerned with the city; Daniel Jones, photographic archivist, Harvard University Peabody Museum, for preparation of prints from glass plate negatives; and Thomas Wong, exhibition designer, Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The material selected for the exhibit will be drawn primarily from the permanent collections of the Homestead, but additional items are needed. Anyone willing to loan or donate material (circa 1885-1914) such as sports equipment, costumes, photographs of recreational activities in Newton or other relevant artifacts or memorabilia, is urged to telephone the Homestead at 552-7232 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Women's auxiliary of Baptist Home elects new officers

Women representing some two hundred churches in eastern Massachusetts have elected officers for the women's auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, 66 Commonwealth Ave.

Mrs. J. Osborne Holmes of Norwood was named president. Other officers chosen include Miss Dorothy Shumaker, Norwood, vice president; Mrs. Gordon W. Sanders, Arlington, second vice president; Miss Louise Wyman, Natick, recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret Eisnor, Norwood, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Herman Foster, Westwood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eleanor Young, South Boston, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank L. Brier, Milton, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Bartlett, Quincy, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Morton J. Thorburn, Arlington, auditor.

Mrs. Richard Hubbard and Mrs. Wallace W. Morse, both of Newton, were elected to the executive committee, as were Mrs. Joseph Dickie and Mrs. John Robart of West Roxbury; Mrs. George Harding, Somerville; Mrs. Richard Harriott and Mrs. Alexander Whalen of Belmont; Mrs. Harry G. Jones of Watertown, Mrs. Harold Libby, Braintree; Mrs. Helen Pennell, Westwood; and Mrs. James McWhorter, Needham.

Mt. Ida spring offerings

A three-credit course for new teachers, "Adapting curriculum for the special needs child in the regular classroom," is being offered by Mount Ida Junior College's Evening Division of Continuing Education for the spring term which begins March 5.

A two-part course, it will cover Chapter 766 and curriculum for special needs children. Part I will focus on 766, the law, the core process, the writing of the educational plan, and behavioral objectives. Part II will deal with adapting curriculum for the special needs student. A materials workshop and behavior modification techniques will be included.

Regina Stratford of the Framingham Public Schools will instruct the course. She holds a masters degree in special education from Framingham State College and a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Other education courses offered by the Evening Division this term are child development, infant and toddler education, meeting the needs of young children through music, children's literature and storytelling, and supervision and administration.

Mount Ida's spring term ends on May 24. Tuition is $28 per credit. More information and registration material may be obtained by calling the Evening Division at 969-7000.

Valentines for Meals clients

Traveling Meals clients were pleasantly surprised on Wednesday, Feb. 14. Along with their hot meal, each one received a valentine made especially for them and signed by one of the Girl Scouts of Newton Troop 255.

Scout Leader Ann Regan said the girls enjoyed this project very much and put a great deal of care and love into each card.

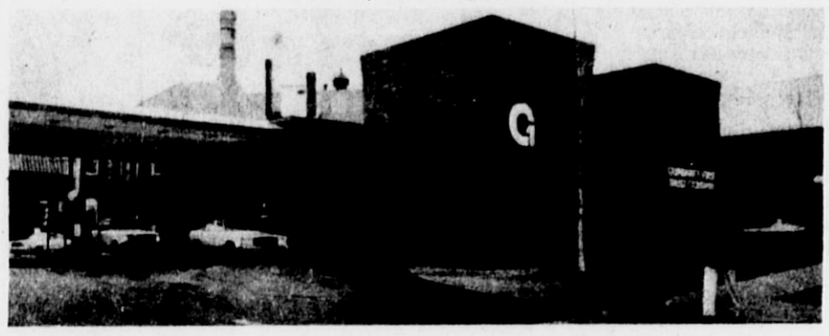
Traveling Meals wishes to thank Ann and her Girl Scouts for their kindness. It was very much appreciated.

Now Open... FONE BOOTH

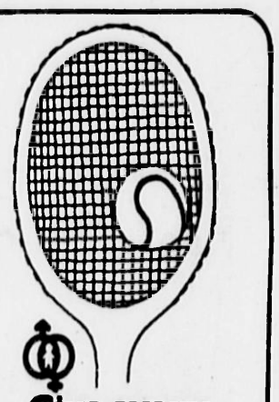
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Carter 'tight'

ATLANTA (UPI) President Carter defe his administration's budget today in a spee the Georgia Legisla where he began his q for higher office.

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'Look Ma, no teeth'

ATLANTA (UPI) President Carter too look today at his portrait that will han the Georgia Senate commented, "You know how nice it is to s picture of yourself t not 80 percent teeth."

The unveiling of $4,500 portrait, by a Robert Templeton Woodbury, Conn., was of the highlights of ter's brief trip to his na state.

He addressed a session of the legisla and spoke at Georgia T where he was a freshm engineering student.



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Carter defends 'tight' budget

ATLANTA (UPI) — President Carter defended his administration's tight budget today in a speech to the Georgia Legislature where he began his quest for higher office.

Carter said the needs of the nation's poor and elderly must be met. But, he said, there is a limit on the ability of the people to fund new social programs.

"The president of the United States has no greater responsibility than to assure the defense of the nation, and the Congress of the United States has no greater responsibility than to give him the means to do that," Carter said.

The president's budget has been under attack for increased defense spending at what critics say will be the expense of social programs.

The president, his face showing signs of a cross country skiing accident, arrived in bright sunshine and 31 degree temperatures to a city still reeling from a weekend sleet and snow storm.

Mrs. Carter did not accompany the president, attending the funeral for U.S. Ambassador Adolph Dubs who was buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Dubs, ambassador to Afghanistan, was kidnapped and killed last week in a shootout between police in Kabul and the terrorists who abducted him.

Snowplows worked all morning clearing the ice-covered runway area and apron at Dobbins Air Force Base where the president deplaned, 20 miles northwest of Atlanta in Marietta, Ga. Yellow sand was also shoveled in the depanding area to prevent the president from slipping on the ice-covered cement.

Along for the trip was Lillian Brown, the presidential makeup expert, who touched up Carter's face to mask several abrasions suffered Monday when he pitched head first down an icy slope at Camp David.

Carter returned to his native state where he served as a state senator and governor before launching his bid for the presidency in 1975. Carter's portrait by artist Robert Templeton was unveiled in the Capitol.

Admiring the portrait, the president said, "you don't know how nice it is to see a picture of yourself that isn't 80 percent teeth." The portrait depicts Carter seated at his desk in a black leather armchair, flanked by the American flag.

In addition to defending his budget, Carter appealed for ratification of the D.C. voting rights amendment and the Equal Rights Amendment. But the pleas fell mostly on deaf ears. He recieved only light applause when he said "we owe the women of Georgia and the people of the United States no less than the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment." Georgia has not ratified ERA.

There was even less applause when he urged ratification of the District of Columbia amendment.

But the chamber was with Carter when he said "I am determined to bring inflation under control" with members clapping loudly.

Carter later delivered his major foreign policy address and received an honorary degree from Georgia Tech, the first in the university's history.

In his budget speech, the president said the nation must have an adequate defense.

"We must also continue to meet other needs of our nation, such as those of the poor and elderly, but there is a clear limit on the ability of the American people to pay higher and higher taxes to finance new programs," he added.

'Look Ma, no teeth'

ATLANTA (UPI) — President Carter took a look today at his new portrait that will hang in the Georgia Senate and commented, "You don't know how nice it is to see a picture of yourself that's not 80 percent teeth."

The unveiling of the $9,500 portrait, by artist Robert Templeton of Woodbury, Conn., was one of the highlights of Carter's brief trip to his native state.

He addressed a joint session of the legislature and spoke at Georgia Tech, where he was a freshman engineering student.

Profile



Kate Jackson

Kate Jackson, who stars as Sabrina Duncan in ABC-TV's 'Charlie's Angels,' is the angel from Birmingham, Alabama. Fresh from playing Jill Danko for four years on 'The Rookies,' Kate became the unofficial leader of the 'Charlie's Angels' trio.

While attending high school in Birmingham, Kate acted in school plays and appeared with little theatre groups. She attended the University of Mississippi until her sophomore year and then transferred to Birmingham Southern University as a drama student.

For a season, Kate did summer stock at Stowe Playhouse in Vermont. After a short trip home, she travelled to New York and enrolled in the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. During her first five months there, she worked as a model and then became a tour guide at NBC-TV. Later she sold skis. While at the Academy, she appeared in 'Night Must Fall,' 'The Constant Wife' and 'Little Moon of Alban.'

Following a nine-month stint in the daytime drama, 'Dark Shadows'—her first TV role—she moved to Hollywood and landed a role as a college student in 'The Jimmy Stewart Show' pilot. Later she appeared in the made-for-TV movies 'Killer Bees' (with Gloria Swanson), 'The Shrine of Lorna Love' and 'The Jenny Storm Homicide.' More recently she made a feature film in Florida with David Carradine for 20th Century Fox called 'Thunder and Lightning.'

Between takes, Kate enjoys reading everything from comic books to classics. She plays the guitar and is learning the piano. She loves to travel and has visited Italy, England and the Caribbean.

The brown-eyed brunette also enjoys skiing, fishing, tennis and horseback riding and is taking flying lessons.

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More Boston schools to close

BOSTON (UPI) — School Supt. Robert Wood has asked his staff to prepare a list of more schools to be closed next fall, said Fred Foye, a spokesman for the school department.

Public hearings are to be scheduled in the next two weeks to discuss last week's school department decision to close 11 elementary schools in September, Foye said Tuesday.

Opposition to those closings was swift and adament.

The Boston Teachers Union Tuesday joined the Citywide Parents' Advisory Council — a group established by the federal court in 1974 during the first year of desegregation — to protest the plan.

"All these schools are small schools whose educational mode is traditional," Boston Teachers Union President Henry Robinson said.

"There is not likely to be space for the displaced students in the traditional schools near them, so they will end up — against their parents' wishes — in open space schools."

Dr. Wood has requested recommendations for additional school closings from Deputy Supt. for Management David Bernstein, Foye said. Those recommendations are expected in the next few weeks.

Parents will have an opportunity to air their views at hearings to be held in each of the nine community school districts, Foye said.

"Such hearings must be held prior to making student assignments for the 1979-1980 school year, and final decisions on school closings must have approval of the Boston School Committee and the federal court," Wood said.

The planned closings are not on today's school committee agenda but will be discussed at a citywide committee hearing during the week of March 5, Foye added.

Offshore leasing pleases R.I. officials

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy and the oil industry are pleased by a 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals order lifting an injunction that blocked the sale of offshore drilling leases off New England.

Garrahy said Tuesday he is "optimistic that the lease sales on Georges Bank can now go forward without any further delay."

"We're very pleased with it and hope it facilitates the Georges Bank so we can get some exploration going out there," said Paul T. Hicks, executive director of the Rhode Island Petroleum Association.

The appeals court said an injunction wasn't needed to ward off any threatened irreparable harm. It said a lower court could further consider Massachusetts' contention that an environmental impact study on the prime fishing area was inadequate.

Garrahy has a particular interest in the case because former Navy facilities at Davisville and Quonset Point, R.I., are being used as the support base to service offshore rigs now drilling in the Baltimore Canyon off the coast of New Jersey.

The site is equidistant between the Baltimore Canyon and Georges Bank lease areas. It has attracted about 40 firms firms since Rhode Island rolled out its welcome mat in 1975.

"These lease sales will have a favorable impact on our state's economy by stabilizing the current exploration phase serviced from Davisille," Garrahy said.

"Moreover, this decision has tremendous significance for the entire Northeast in its attempt to develop adequate energy resources."

The state filed a friend of the court brief with the 1st Circuit last October which urged that the injunction be lifted. It cited economic harm and the adverse impact of any delay on energy source development.

"The sooner exploration starts, the better it will be — not only for our energy supply, but for jobs at Quonset PointDavisville and for people in the southeastern New England area," Hicks said.



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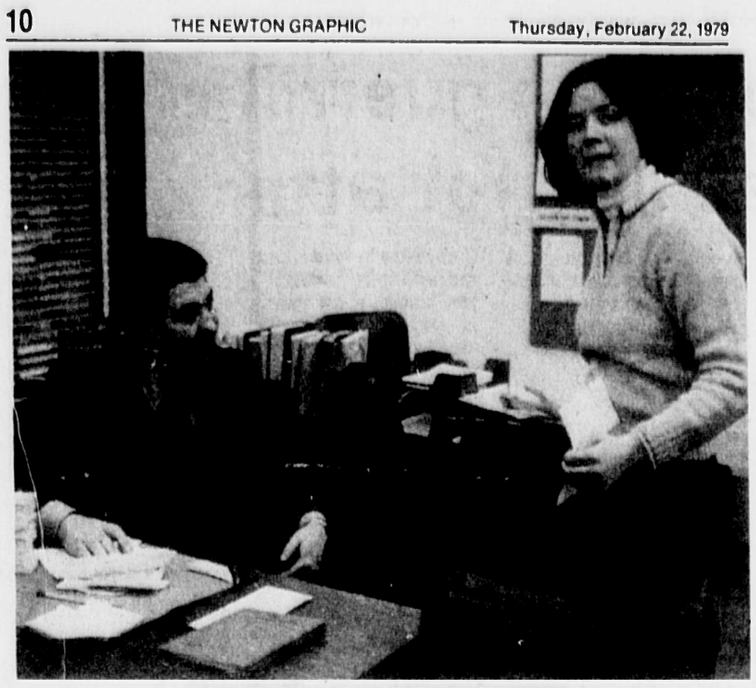
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WHOLE CHICKENS 2½ TO 3 LBS 59¢ lb

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FRESH PERDUE CUT-UP CHICKEN 75¢
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Joe DeNucci and Linda Luongo

'Someone in state government who listens'

By SARAH CLARKSON
of the Graphic staff

"I think it's important they know there's someone in state government who will listen to their problems."

Joseph DeNucci, ex-prize fighter turned state representative, sat at his statehouse desk with a thKee-inch stack of three-by-five cards detailing constituent problems, ranging from help in child abuse cases to writing cover letters for resumes.

"I would say that 80 percent of my time is spent on constituent requests," explained the Newton legislator during an interview last week. "It takes up most of my time when I wish I had more freedom to get to the legislating part of my job."

Joe DeNucci's legislative style is not typical. He's been accused of running a social worker's office instead of making laws. But he says that his district, the 10th Middlesex covering the north side of the city and parts of Waltham, is a services district, not an issues district. And he's providing services.

Friday afternoon he was heading to his barber for a haircut and to help the man get a recommendation to the barber's council. On the way, he was stopping into a Nonantum diner to post a letter from the directoK of Unpaid Wages in the Department of Labor and Industry informing workers at a local bakery that the department intends to prosecute the company for bounced payroll checks. The action was prompted by a constituent's request for help and a letter from DeNucci.

His aide, who has an equally large amoUnt of three-by-five problem cards, spent the entire morning tracking down a list of for the senile husband of a constituent.

DeNucci said he gets far more constituent problems than other representatives . He explained, "You help one person and the word gets out. Whether it's welfare assistance, industrial action claims, whatever, word travels and you get a reputation of someone to rely on."

Accessibility, which DeNucci prides himself on and which is the reason he refused to move his office up to Ways and Means, is becoming a problem to the representative. Constituents call his home at all hours and he want8 to reserve more time for his children and find more pKivacy for his family. But more important to the people of Newton, his recent appointment to the powerful House WayS and Means Committee will demand his full attention. .

Every piece of legislation that requires funding must first be approved by the 22-member Ways and Means Committee. And by the +nd of March, Governor King must submit his first budget to them , which will undoubtedly require much debate.

DeNucci said he will try to schedule his time so he can participate fully as a member of Ways and Means by blocking off everything when committee meetings start. His aide, 22-year-old Regis College student Linda Luongo, can successfully handle many constituent requests; she had has been with DeNucci for two years and has earned quite a reputation for her expertise with social service problems.

There are many cases that only DeNucci in his capacity as a legislator has the authority to address, however, and there are many constituents who will only listen to him. For DeNucci, a representative who built his reputation on personal contact with the people of his district, new legislative responsibilities may demdnd he ease off on the style that has successfully sent him to two terms in the House of Representatives.

School cuts

From page 1

ditures and receipts of the programs that provide a return to the city.

The School Committee has two revolving accounts now, the cafeteria and athletic accounts.

School Committee member Sandra Fleishman described the matter as an "issue of trust" between the aldermen and the School Committee.

Ald. Donald Budge suggested that the solution might be for the School Committee to further reduce its expenditure budget in the amount that the cut in programs was costing the city in revenue.

School Committee member Ann Berwick pointed out that the Committee is not going to reduce its budget by that amount, it is not going to put back the driver education, and the city will have to make up for the lost revenue, so the aldermen might as well approve the revolving accounts.

The loss of revenue would be felt only the first year in which the revolving account is started. After that, the money for self-sustaining programs would not have to be appropriated by the School Committee norwould their proceeds have to be counted as revenue by the city.

The Finance Committee agreed to consider adopting state law to allow the revolving accounts.

Board

From page 1

denial for the favorable Public Facilities Committee report had failed to be approved on an 8-15 vote, indicating that the vote on the appropriation would be favorable.

The Engineering Department said the mapping would be invaluable to its functioning and would be of value to other city departments as well.

But Tennant said, "Engineering can't explain the savings — let them work a little harder."

Ald. Susan Schur called White's comment on the tax cap a "panic," and said the tax limit "should not be an excuse for an inexcusable, outdated system" in the Engineering Department.

Ald. Wendell Bauckman, Cynthia Creem, Robert Gaynor, Tennant and Carol Ann Shea joined White in the charter objection.

Developer

From page 1

houses there (off Saco and Butts streets), Antaramian is interested in buying the block of stores Chestnut and Oak streets, Upper Falls. Most of the stores are empty.

The block has been an eyesore and a concern to the neighborhood for years. Antaramian wants to turn the stores back into businesses again' which is what the people there want too.

And since the block is owned by an Armenian-speaking woman and Antaramian speaks "a little" Armenian, he may have the inside track there.

Obviously back-breaking work, constant presence at job sites, and knowing what you are doing must be supplemented by money.

Antaramian describes money as "a tool, like a hammer and saw." He says, "Money makes it all go around. It is like blood to a person."

Then he becomes a living commmercial for the Newton Co-operative Bank, which he describes as "the easiest to work with, the most sensitive to the neighborhood, and an amazing bank."

Sensitivity to the neighborhood is probably Antaramian's secret. He worked for six months with the Upper Falls community on his two-family house development.

And recently he salvaged an old house on Watertown Street, in danger of being demolished for townhouses that would be incompatible with the Victorian houses on the block.

Instead of tearing anything down, Antaramian has offered to build a four-unit addition to the house in style to match the original construction.

But Antaramian really means it when he says he doesn't want to become a huge developer. "There's too much vulnerability."

Then he reached into a jar of coins he keeps on the shelf in the kitchen and teased his wife about leaving nothing but pennies and was on his way again.

Catholic Memorial honor roll

Brother William B. Dobbins, headmaster, has announced that the following Newton students at Catholic Memorial High School have been named to the honor roll for the second marking period:

..Grade 9, First Honors: Charles E. Doherty, Richard Mullen, Stephen F. Nuzzi, Christopher P. Smith.

..Grade 9, Second Honors: James D. Blue, Jeffrey G. O'Dowd, John M. Politis.

..Grade 11, First Honors: Michael F. Broderick, Joseph M. Corsi, Peter J. McAvinn, Gregory M. McCourt.

..Grade 11, Second Honors: Kevin J. Baker, Lawrence A. Crovo, Gregg M. Ford, Thomas J. Stanton.

..Grade 12, Second Honors: Michael W. Kinchla, Stephen J. Lombardi, Edmund P. Mullen, William C. Nally, Jr.

Music award competition at UMASS

The University of Massachusetts-Boston is inviting area composers to submit the scores of unperformed works written for up to eight performers for their first annual $1000 award competition.

In this year's competition musical works will be considered, but subsequent year's awards will be presented for theater, dance and visual art. MORE

The ded deadline for entries is March 9 and the decision will be announced March 16. The winning composition will be played on Sunday evening April 29 as a highlight of UMass-Boston's two-day Harbor Festival.

Scores must be mailed to Harbor Festival, University of Massachusetts, Harbor Campus, Boston, MA. 02125. For further information, call 287-1900, ext. 2551.

New planning director hired

Barry C. Canner has been appointed Newton's director of planning and development by Mayor Theodore Mann.

Canner's appointment is effective March 26. He will succeed Charles Thomas, recently appointed commissioner of the Department of Public Works, who held both jobs for more than a year.

Canner, 32, is a native of Newton and was graduated from Newton North High School in 1965. He obtained a bachelor's degree with honors from Brown University in 1969 and a master's degree in planning from Pratt Institute, New York City in 1973.

For the past five years, Canner has been the director of planning for the city of Brockton, where he initiated a $31 million urban renewal program. Under Canner's direction the Brockton planning department adopted a model open space plan and acquired some 150 acres for use as conservation and recreation lands.

Baseball buffs: Homestead is looking for you

The Jackson Homestead is assembling an exhibit illustrating various aspects of recreational activities of Victorian Newton and they need your help.

Funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, "In Praise of Leisure: Victorian Newton Outdoors", will use pieces of the Homestead's collections, but unfortunately they are without any material illustrating baseball, a significant activity of the period.

The Homestead would greatly appreciate the loan or donation of baseball equipment, photographs or memorabilia from the period 1885-1914. Anyone willing to provide any of this material is urged to telephone the Homestead at 552-7232, weekdays between 8:30a.m. and 4 p.m.

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From page 1

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Two Koreas may unify over table tennis championship

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korean sports officials Tuesday agreed to meet their North Korean counterparts next week to discuss a communist proposal to form a single AllKorea team to participate in the 35th World Table-Tennis Championships opening in the northern capital of Pyongyang April 25.

Chae Young-chul, president of the South Korean Table-Tennis Association, said he is willing to meet North Korean officials at the border village of Panmunjom.

"As to the North Korean proposal to form a single team, I agree to meet with them," Chae said. "But the issue of forming a single team will be decided after consultation."

In a radio broadcast Tuesday, North Korea proposed that the two Koreas form a single team to represent them at the Pyongyang championships and that table-tennis officials of both sides hold a meeting at the border village Tuesday to discuss the issue.

In preparation for the Panmunjom contact, Chae said he will consult closely with concerned government authorities because the issue involves many problems, including what name will be used for the team.

It will be the first contact between sports officials of the two countries since 1963 when both sides held a series of meetings in Switzerland and Hong Kong in an effort to form a single Korean team at the 1964 Olympic Games.

The negotiations broke down after both sides agreed on a national anthem but differed widely over many other issues including the name of the country the proposed team should use.



Rob Reiner (top, left) serves as host, art critic **John Canaday** (top, right) discusses art, **Lillian Gish** (bottom, left) talks about film, and **Lou Gosset** examines literature, on **THE SEVEN LIVELIEST . . . BUT WHO'S COUNTING?**, an exploration of the seven lively arts, to be broadcast on 'The CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People' series, Saturday, Feb. 24.

Truck overturns

ROLLINSFORD, N.H. (UPI) — A tractor-trailer truck carrying a load of junked cars overturned today on a bridge between New Hampshire and Maine, spilling automobiles all over the road.

Police closed the Route 4 bridge between Rollinsford and South Berwick, Maine, after the truck, carrying about 10 cars, overturned shortly before 10:30 a.m. No injuries were reported.

The truck, owned by the A.P. Glidden Co. of Liberty, Maine, was headed for Madbury, N.H.

Nkomo's Rhodesian guerrillas claim responsibility for attack

By JACQUES CLAFIN

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Black guerrilla followers of Joshua Nkomo said today they carried out the Monday midnight mortar attack at the Salisbury airport but did not claim responsibility for a landmine explosion which blew up a light plane, killing three men.

Nkomos' wing of the Rhodesian Patriotic Front announced in a radio message it had shelled the grounds of Salisbury International Airport shortly before midnight and caused the vital civilian-military complex to be blacked out.

There were no reports of injuries or property damage due to the attack, the first on the airport since the guerrilla war began in December 1972.

A 37-year-old white man and two black paramilitary employees of the internal affairs ministry were killed Monday when their light aircraft hit a landmine planted by terrorists on a runway north of Mrewa in the northeast, the communique said.

The guerrillas returned to the air strip Monday night several hours after the explosion and burned out the wreckage of the aircraft, which belonged to a local charter company, aviation sources said.

Military sources said attackers at the airport lobbed 15 mortar shells and airport guards responded with bursts of small arms fire in the exchange just two miles outside Salisbury.

There were no reports of injuries or property damage and no guerrilla organization claimed responsibility for the attack, the first on the airport since the guerrilla war began in December 1972.

A report by Rhodesia radio said the civilian terminal, virtually empty at the time of the attack, appeared to have been the target, but a military spokesman said there is no firm indication this was the case.

A communique reported four other persons dead in guerrilla violence and said a 41-year-old white man was killed by insurgents who ambushed his vehicle in the Shamva farming area some 50 miles northeast of Salisbury Sunday morning.

The airport, 9 miles from the center of Salisbury, is the nation's chief communications center and also a military post, housing a major air force base that launches air strikes against guerrilla installations in Zambia and Mozambique.

The communique said the attack came about an hour before the arrival of the last civilian flight of the day, Air Rhodesia's "skycoach" service from Johannesburg, South Africa.

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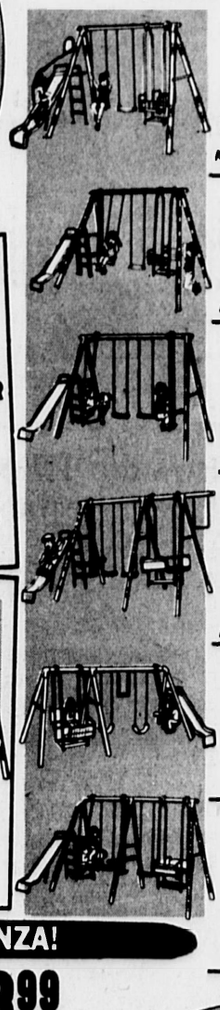
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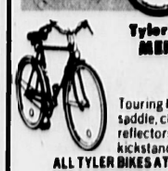
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Richard Mazzola installs lights at the intersection of Washington and Watertown streets in West Newton Square. (Williams photo)

Backman talks on institutional problems

By SARAH CLARKSON
of the Graphic staff

"A friend of mine who is mentally ill said to me one day, 'I just want to be outside, I just want to be free to roam around. If I hurt someone or break a law, put me in jail. But why an am I in jail now? I didn't break a law, I didn't hurt anyone.'"

Newton Sen. Jack Backman, speaking to a very receptive audience of 24 members of the Ward 3 Newton Democratic City Committeelast Thursday evening, likened the current treatment of patients in Massachusetts mental institutions to lawbreakers in prison.

Backman, who chairs the Senate Committee on Human Services and Elder Affairs, has devoted the majority of his legislative time working toward "deinstitutionalizing" many people who must, for one reason or another, be confined to state institutions.

During a hearing last November on violence in state institutions, Backman heard testimony describing the conditions in what is supposed to be one of the best mental health care facilities in the state, the Gabler Treatment Unit in the Metropolitan State Hospital, Waltham.

He described one life of one child at Gabler for his audience. "Thirteen-year-old, 'J', had been in seclusion for one year. As a result of a tantrum, he was allowed out of the room only two times a day. He was counseled through the plastic strip of his seclusion room. He was pale, naked and emaciated."

Several days after that November testimony, Backman received a call from a woman whose son . was in Gabler, in seclusion 24 hours a day she said. Backman, at the invitation of hospital officials, visited the unit last Friday and sat in on a staff meeting called to discuss the particular case of this 15-year-old.

The boy had been in seclusion for about two years. Backman said essentially he saw the treatment program for this boy as a holding program; the hospital doing all it believed it could do and waiting for the patient to turn 16 and be transferred to a state institution.

Seclusion, a prime method of treatment at Gabler, doe not always last two years. But Backman believes that a second look must be taken at the benefit of seclusion.

Explaining why he favors deinstitutionalization, that is returning capable mental patients, juveniles and prisoners to community-based treatment centers, Backman cited the costs of one detention center in the Department of Youth Services system.

"The Worcester Detention Center currently costs the state close to $450,000 a year. That covers from 3-12 youths and doesn't include the building maintenance costs. The costs are tremendous, and the results are pitiful," he said. "There were three suicide attempts in one month in Worcester last year."

In addition, Backman said, there are currently 3,000 prisoners in the state penal system, and each one is costing between $18-and-$20,000.

Backman told the group of Democrats that under community-based treatment the state could cut costs tremendously. However, as pointed out by one Ward 3 representative, that would necessitate a capital expenditure that the current cost-conscious legislature would not accept. Furthermore, Backman pointed out that unfortunately community acceptance of these residental homes has not been positive.

When asked what hope he has for things to change, Backman answered, "My optimism changes from day to day. In fact is it was pretty low today. It was lucky I was able to talk to such an enthusiastic group before the day was over."

The 24 Ward members, wrapped in down jackets and heavy coats, stuck it out in the 40-degree music room at Franklin Elementary Thursday and during a break in the senator's speech elected David Flynn to fill a vacancy in Precinct 1, Ward 3.

Cancer education, screening program for city employees

A cancer education and screening program for city employees will be conducted twice in the next month.

The program is sponsored by the Education Committee, Newton-Wellesley unit of the American Cancer Society. Committee members are from the Newton Health Department, Newton— Wellesley Hospital and the American Cancer Society.

According to Dr. J. Carolyn Zavarine, health commissioner, the program consists of film and slide presentations, pamphlets, question-and-answer sessions and cancer screening kits which can be returned to Newton-Wellesley Hospital for interpretation.

During the following hours, specific times will be designated for film showings (every half hour). The remaining time is available for employees to drop in with questions for committee members or to obtain general information:

Tuesday, Feb. 27, City Hall, Rm. 202 — 10 - 12 a.m., breast cancer; 1 - 3 p.m., colon-rectal cancer. Tuesday, March 6 — 10 - 12 a.m., colon-rectal cancer; 1 - 3 p.m., breast cancer.

Mayor Theodore Mann said, "The City of Newton must continue to take a leadership role in the area of preventive medicine, and I am particularly grateful to the various agencies who are participating with the city."

Newton police assist in Registry crackdown

Chief William F. Quinn announced this week the Newton Police Department is cooperating with the Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin in the pursuit of illegally registered out-of-state vehicles.

The Registry has assigned a team of investigators to both Methuen and Newton where it suspects there are many fradulent registrations to avoid excise taxes and also proper insurance.

Quinn said that any Newton resident knowing of any out-of-state registrants may write him at Box 911, West Newton, 02165.

All 911 letters are held in strictest confidence and if the person so choses, he or she need not sign the letters.

Stokes elected

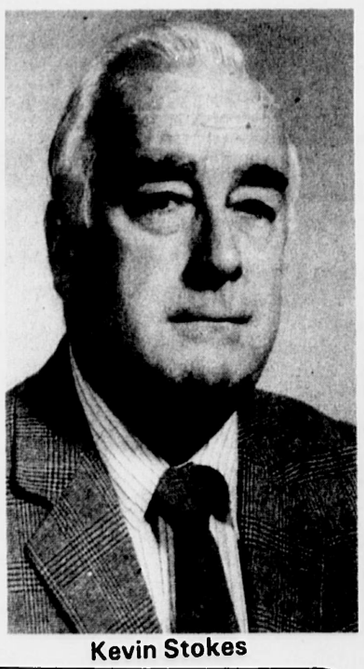
At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Middlesex Federal Savings and Loan Association on Jan. 17, Kevin L. Stokes of 74 Albemarle Rd., Newtonville, was elected to the position of secretary and director.

Stokes has served as a director of the bank for 13 years and succeeds George M. Gowdy, recently deceased.

A lifelong resident of Newton, he was from Our Lady's High School in 1937 and attended Northeastern University following World War II.

Stokes has been employed by New England Telephone for 33 years and has served as the district manager and legislative agent in the Public Affairs Department for 13 years.

Stokes is a former president of the Somerville Chamber of Commerce and is a corporator of the Somerville Hospital. He also serves as administration chairman of Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Newton. He is married to the former Evelyn Curran from Philadelphia and they have six children.



Kevin Stokes

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IN FOCUS

Teaming up four coaches

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
In Focus Editor

After work, most people come home to relax, settle down with a drink, a newspaper or perhaps some light TV before dinner. That's the way it is for a majority of people—but not for the four Needham YMCA swim team coaches—who instruct the team on a volunteer basis.

Bill Uhrich of Newton is an engineer who at the age of 58 is one of the top ten swimmers in the United States in his age group. His wife, Enid, teaches math and has been the head coach of the Concord High School swim team for the past seven years. David McGuire of Needham is a media specialist at Needham High School and Charles Davis,of Jr. of Needham is a student.

The four coaches bring vastly different styles to the teams. They met each other for the first time in October, and discussed philosophy agreeing that the youngsters who join the team should "enjoy competition and working hard enough to get a high from being tired," explained Mrs. Uhrich. However, she added, "this is not pre-Olympic training."

Youngsters who want or need more competition " "continue on to the AAU," said McGuire and Mrs. Uhrich pointed out "we encourage them if they want to become specialists."

Swimming is a sport everyone can participate in, the coaches say. "Without high, innate skills, youngsters can achieve in swimming," said Uhrich. "You don't have to be the best, you can be an average swimmer and even if you don't win a race or place second or third, you can be challenged by beating your own time," observed McGuire.

Their groups are divided, not by age, but by ability. The Blue and Gold team is for the members who have the skills and are interested in refining them and developing stamina. "Most people are unaware that a meet is not only a race, but the swimmers must swim according to rigid rules," said Uhrich.

The Gold team members know the "legal" strokes, "but have a long way to go," while the Blue team members are beginners. At a meet, everyone swims—no one is benched.

Working as a team, the Uhrichs coach the Blue and Gold team. It was Uhrich's idea to coach and when he mentioned it, his wife said she would like to "go along—we'll put your knowledge and my teaching skills together." Together they have coached at the North Suburban YMCA beating the Woburn Boys Club. Then they coached the Woburn Boys Club for six years.

Swimming is a big part of the Uhrich's recreational life. Uhrich holds five national AAU championship records in masters swimming for long distance, backstroke, butterfly and the individual medley.

The couple's first date was swimming where the quiet Uhrich bowled over his date with his swimming prowess. His swimming skills won him a scholarship to Columbia University.

Mrs. Uhrich had learned to swim at a New York summer camp run by her uncle, Herman Wolfe, a coach whose high school team was known for winning. She is currently president of the Eastern Massachusetts High School Swimming Association for Boys, on the board of the swimming officials for the association and secretary of National AAU Masters Swimming.

This is McGuire's first experience with competitive swimming although he was water safety instructor for the Red Cross National Aquatic School. His four children are involved in the program.

As a parent, he is aware of the kind of committment a swim team involves. He says youngsters on the team eat dinner at 4 or 4:30 p.m. to be able to digest their food before entering the water after 5 p.m. After swimming, they return home at 7:45 p.m. to homework and chores. "Very few are disorganized kids," noted Mrs. Uhrich.

Over the months, the coaches have seen improvement even among youngsters about whom they wondered "will they get it right?"

The teams begin their session with a warm-up period during which youngsters may swim 20 laps. At first, there were some who swam two laps and would "crawl along, holding the wall—now they are beginning to look well," said McGuire.

The youngsters vary in ability from one who "is not too good, but having a ball," to another whom the coaches predict will beat a 'Y' record.

They are all learning a life experience, where "they are trying their hardest—learning to cheer, to give up something for another person and to call in advance when they can't make it." They are learning the responsibilities of a team member.

Their objective is to win meets, but during their participation, the youngsters learn about themselves. One boy came to grips with a problem and after unsuccessfully trying to learn a stroke, came up from under the water sputtering "I'm really not very good at this." It didn't stop him from trying.

"The more these youngsters get pushed, the more they do," agreed the coaches.

(For information about the swim team program, call Wilhemina Schnaudt, aquatic director, 444-6400.)



Photo by Ken McLean

David McGuire, swim team coach, works with team member at the Needam YMCA.

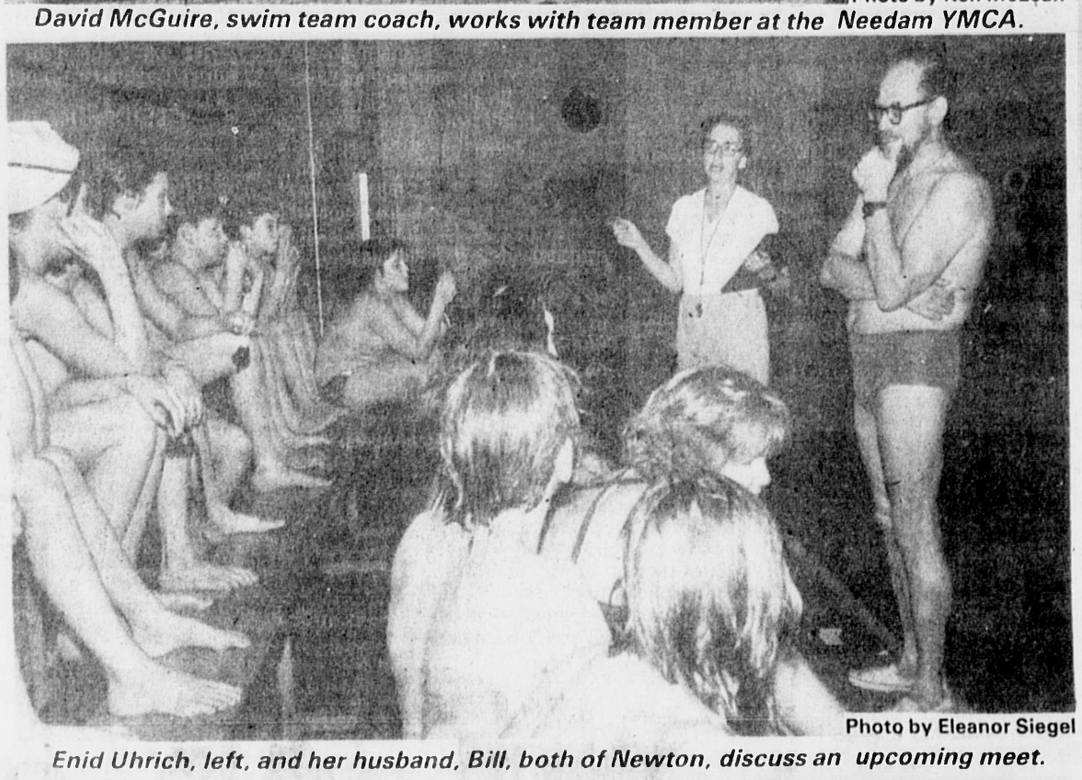


Photo by Eleanor Siegel

Enid Uhrich, left, and her husband, Bill, both of Newton, discuss an upcoming meet.



Photo by Ken McLean

Everyone learns

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane: Could you give me a recipe for chicken cacciatora that will not take too long to prepare? I would appreciate it.

Another Diane, Newton

Dear Diane: Chicken cacciatora is truly a favorite Italian dish. It was originally a hunter's dish made with rabbit. For those out hunting, stewing a rabbit with some tomatoes and other vegetables over a quick made fire made an easy, hearty, meal. Updated and used with chicken, it is an easy, inexpensive meal. Use canned spaghetti sauce with meat and you will cut down on the preparation time. I figure it should take 45 minutes. Serve with polenta (Italian cornmeal mush), rice or pasta.

Chicken Cacciatora

1 chicken (2½-3 lbs.)
2 tablespoons Olive or cooking oil
2 onions, sliced
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes, drained
1 can (15 oz.) spaghetti sauce with meat
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon celery seeds
1 teaspoon crushed dried oregano
2 bay leaves
½ cup dry wine

Brown chicken in olive oil. Remove chicken from skillet. Saute onions, garlic in oil, until tender. Drain off excess fat. Add remaining ingredients, except for the wine; stir. Cook for 5 minutes. Return the chicken to the skillet; cover; simmer for 45 minutes. Add the wine and cook uncovered for 15 minutes. Arrange chicken on a hot platter; remove the bay leaves. Pour the sauce over the chicken. Serve with Polenta (Italian cornmeal mush), rice or spaghetti. Serves 4.



Chicken cacciatora

Polenta

1 cup white or yellow cornmeal
½ cup cold water
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups water
2 cups milk
⅛ teaspoon paprika
3 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Combine cornmeal, cold water and salt. Combine water and milk; bring to a boil; pour into double boiler. Add cornmeal mixture to double boiler. Stir well. Cook in double boiler for 25 to 30 minutes; stir frequently. Add paprika and Parmesan cheese during last 15 minutes of cooking. Polenta will be thick. It can be turned out on or into serving dish. Garnish with butter and chopped parsley.

KITCHEN CORNER

Take a recipe traditionally made with beef. . . like sauerbraten or pepper steak. Make it with lamb instead and you have a whole new taste adventure.

Also, lamb likes the sauces usually associated with other meats. For example, finish lamb with au brun, au gras, au rouge or au vert sauces. Other all-time favorites that go well with lamb are tomato, barbecue, cream and red wine sauces.

Most countries have a meat-filled pastry among their traditional dishes. They, of course, have foreign-sounding titles and customarily may not have been made with lamb, but they can be.

Less expensive cuts of lamb such as shoulder chops and shanks love to be cooked within the cozy confines of an electric skillet. . . simmering in a sauce of their own good juices.

Electric skillets are terribly handy, too. It is easy to divide your electric skillet into sections with a foil insert and then warm or prepare several small dishes at one time. Another good feature is the roomy, domed lids that allow for more lamb or larger cuts. And electric skillets with teflon surfaces surely clean-up much more quickly and handily than a stove-top skillet.

Remember your electric skillet operates on 110 volts, your electric range on 220 volts. That's an important difference. . . not counting what wonders it does for lamb shoulder chops when it is used as a wok or for braising lamb shanks to a moist, fall-off-the-bone goodness.

BAKED LAMB SHANK WITH TOMATO SAUCE
(Lahma Bisaloat Tamation)
4 to 6 servings

4 to 6 lamb shanks, about ¾ pounds each, trimmed of fat
Olive oil
2 medium-size onions, cut into ¼-inch slices
1 teaspoon ground allspice
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
3 cups chopped, canned tomatoes

Preheat oven to 450 deg. F. Lightly coat lamb shanks with oil. Arrange in 13x2x9-inch baking dish. Bake lamb for 30 minutes, turning once. Reduce oven temperature to 350 deg. F. Remove lamb from oven. Place onion slices over lamb. Sprinkle with allspice, nutmeg, salt and pepper. Pour tomatoes evenly over all. Return lamb to oven. Bake for 2 hours, or until lamb is tender, basting frequently.

CHINESE LAMB SKILLET
4 servings

2 tablespoons cooking oil
4 lamb shoulder chops, about ¾ inch thick
1 medium-size onion
⅓ cup dices green pepper
⅓ cup diced celery
1 can (5 ounces) sliced bamboo shoots
1 can (1 pound) bean sprouts (use fresh sprouts if available)
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1½ teaspoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon water
1 medium-size tomato, cut in wedges

Preheat skillet to 360 deg. Pour in oil. Add lamb. Cook until lamb is browned on both sides, then add onion, green pepper and celery. Drain bamboo shoots and bean sprouts, and add liquids to the lamb. Cover and simmer at 200 deg. for 30 minutes, or until lamb is tender. Add bamboo shoots and bean sprouts. Combine salt, pepper, cornstarch and soy sauce, and stir into lamb mixture. Add tomato wedges. Cover and cook 5 minutes or until sauce thickens. Other Chinese vegetables– snow peas, lotus root and water chestnuts–may be added to this recipe if you wish.

BARBECUED LAMB SHANKS
4 servings

4 lamb shanks, cut in half
½ cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup salad or cooking oil
3 medium-size onions, sliced
1 12-ounce bottle chili sauce
1 cup water
¼ cup vinegar
1 teaspoon mustard
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons Worchestershire sauce

Dredge lamb shanks in flour, salt and pepper. Preheat electric skillet to 360 deg. Heat oil in skillet and add lamb shanks. Cook until browned on all sides. Combine remaining ingredients in 1-quart bowl and add to lamb. Cover and simmer at 200 deg. for 3½ hours.



Chinese lamb



Antiques and antique embroidery will lure shoppers and browsers to the 13th annual Buckingham Browne & Nichols antique show and sale March 10. Newton women working on making the event a success are (standing from left): Mrs. Jack Green, Mrs. Cecil Cadwell and Mrs. Arthur Katzenberg Jr. with Mrs. Ralph Gilbert (seated).

Annual Antique Show to benefit Buckingham Browne & Nichols

The 13th annual Antiques Show and Sale of the Buckingham Browne & Nichols School on March 10 and 11 will feature this year an exhibition of ethnic needlework and embroidery. The show will be held in the school gymnasium, Gerry's Landing Road, Cambridge, for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

A gala preview showing of the needlework collection and the antiques will be held Friday, March 9, from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday show hours are from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

Articles for the needlework exhibition represent many countries and date from 5th through the 20th centuries. They were selected from the Currier Gallery of Art in Manchester, N.H.

Thomas J. Breen, manager of the show, has invited 24 antique dealers of New England and Middle Atlantic states to participate in the sale. They will offer formal and country furnishings, paintings, 18th century silver, pewter, Oriental and English pottery, jewelry, iron and brass.

Mrs. Walter Brassert and Mrs. Richard Litner, both of Belmont, are co-chairmen of the fundraiser. Refreshments and gourmet snacks will be available throughout the show.

Tickets at $2 may be purchased prior to the show at the BB & N School, Gerry's Landing Road, Cambridge, or on the day of the sale at the gym. Preview Party tickets are by advanced reservation only at 547-3904.

Mishkan Tefila Brotherhood honors presidents at breakfast

The Brotherhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila is holding its annual Jack Wilson Memorial Breakfast on March 4, at 9:15 a.m. in the temple social hall.

This year's breakfast is commemorating the 20th anniversary of the brotherhood in Newton by honoring the past presidents.

The presidents being honored are: Jacob Birnbaum, Martin D. Braver, Milton L. Glickstein, Martin B. Hoffman, Louis Kaitz, Edward L. Kandib, Leo Karas, Herbert S. Lerman, George M. Levy, Ben Lipson, Mayor Theodore Mann, William B. Nathanson, Maurice Perlman, Maxwell Rosenbaum, Melvin A. Ross, Irving A. Shauffer, Leo Shufrin, Jacob L. Seive, Richard H. Steinberg, Hyman Stiller.

The featured speaker of the morning will be Rabbi Israel J. Kazis; rabbi emeritus of Congregation Mishkan Tefila, who will speak on "Reflections on 20 years of Congregation Mishkan Tefila Brotherhood." For reservations or information call Steve Buchbinder at 965-2059.

Second Baptist guest speaker

An old friend will be the guest speaker at Second Baptist Church, Newton, Sunday, Feb. 25.

The Rev. Norman Brenner, who works with Friends of Israel in Lynn, will speak at services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and also at the Youth Meeting at 6 p.m.

Engagements

Futran-Elfland

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Futran of Needham announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Ellen, to Stuart Barry Elfland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Elfland of Newton.

Miss Futran graduated from San Francisco State University and is urrently attending Boston . University School of Law. Mr. Elfland, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is an investment executive with Mosely, Hallgarten, & Estabrook.

An August wedding is planned.



Lynne Futran



Joseph Gentile & Gail Manugian

Manugian-Gentile

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Moody of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail B. Manugian, to Joseph J. Gentile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Gentile of Everett.

Miss Manugian, a 1969 graduate of Newton North High School and a 1970 graduate of Mansfield Beauty Academy, is employed as a hair stylist for John's Hair Fashions, Newtonville.

Mr. Gentile is a graduate of Everett High School and Wentworth Institute. He is a draftsman for Steel-Span, Inc., in Avon. A July wedding is planned.

Franco-Hermes

At a party at their Waban home on Feb. 10, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Franco announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Lorraine, to Mr. Howard Hermes of Putnam Valley, N.Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hermes of Rocky Point, N.Y.

Miss Franco was graduated from Mt. Alvernia Academy, Ursuline Academy and Emmanuel College. She is a teacher at the Spaulding School in Newton.

Mr. Hermes attended C. W. Post College and Forham University and is now associated with Martin Marietta Data Systems in Norwalk, Conn.

An August wedding is planned.

Rose-Williamson

Miss Karla Rose of Newton will become the bride of Dr. Warren A. Williamson at a nuptial ceremony on April 29 in Memorial Church at Harvard College.

Miss Rose is the daughter of the late Karl Rose and the late Dorothy Iverson Rose Haggerty of Dedham. She is a graduate of Lowell University School of Nursing and holds a master's degree in Cancer Clinical Specialty and Nursing Education as well as certification in Enterostomal Therapy from Boston University School of Nursing. She is presently studying for a doctoral degree in counseling at Boston University.

Miss Rose is a cancer clinical specialist at St. John's Hospital in Lowell and is a private consultant in the management of cancer-related problems. She teaches medical and surgical nursing at Boston College School of Nursing.

Dr. Williamson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Warren H. Williamson of Racine, Wis., is a cum laude graduate of Harvard College and the University of Wisconsin Medical School. He is presently completing a residency program in general surgery at Boston University Medical Center, where he is affiliated with Boston City Hospital.



Karla Rose

Caplan-Eisen

Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Caplan of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Wendy, to Mark Eisen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Eisen of Natick.

Miss Caplan attended the University of Hartford, and is presently employed as assistant supervisor of accounts payable for the Gillette Corporation.

Mr. Eisen is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and is a product planner for Rust Craft Greeting Card Company.

Marriage Licenses

The following coupleshave applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Debra Mosher, 24, of 47 Oak Ave., West Newton, bookkeeper; and Michael Dangelo, 25, of 304 Adams St., Newton, custodian.

Mira Zamansky, 21, of 46 Bothfeld Rd., Newton, student; and Melvin Schorin, 23, of Pittsburgh, Pa., student.

Karen Caverly, 23, of 69 Cherry St., West Newton, account representative; and Daniel Seigenberg, 24, of 69 Cherry St., West Newton, student-law clerk.

Janet Bosworth, 23, of 85 Erie Ave., Newton Highlands, secretary; and Charles Capone, 24, of 12 Randolph St., Newton Highlands, oceanographic technician.

Nancy Dean, 24, of Waltham, physical therapist; and Stephen Powell, 30, of 49 Central St., Newton, buyer.

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Lincoln's birthday observed by local group

The 170th anniversary of the birth of President Abraham Lincoln was officially observed by the city of Boston and the Massachusetts Department, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and Auxiliary at colorful ceremonies held in the State House on Saturday, Feb. 10.

David C. Bernner of West Roxbury, general chairman of the Boston Lincoln Day Committee, Sons of Union Veterans, served as master of ceremonies. The formal proceedings opened with an invocation delivered by Dr. Francis Wilson, pastor of Centre United Methodist Church, Malden. William Randolph Cohen, Mass. Department commander, led the Pledge of Allegiance, after which John F. Donovan, head assistant registrar of the city of Boston, extended the best wishes of Mayor Kevin H. White and read the official proclamation of Lincoln Day.

Leaders of various civic fraternal, patriotic and veterans' groups extended their official greetings, including representatives of the Women's Relief Corps; the Ladies of the G.A.R.; the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War; Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans; the American Legion; Veterans of Foreign Wars; and World War I Veterans. Violett M. Barnett of Roxbury, Mass Department Commander of the Allied Orders of the Grand Army of the Republic, also extended her best wishes.

The proceedings included remarks by Ruth A. Messier of Brookline, immediate past dept. president, Women's Relief Corps. She noted that the W.R.C. was organized in Fitchburg on Feb. 12, 1879, and that this society is currently observing its centennary year. The Women's Relief Corps is thus the world's oldest continuous organization rendering assistance to veterans and their families.

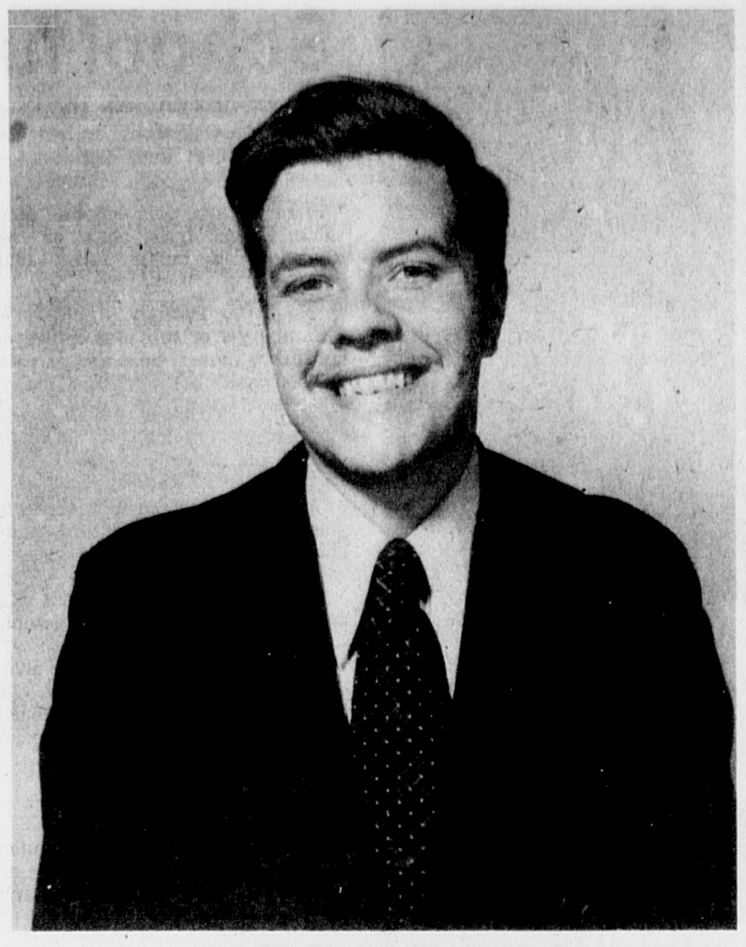
This year also marks the 100th anniversary of the Freedmen's Monument to Lincoln in Park Square, Boston. In presenting a brief summary of the history of this memorial, James P. Tower of Auburndale said that the monument was a gift to the people of Boston by Moses Kimball, a prominent civic leader who died in 1874. It was dedicate on April 14, 1879, at ceremonies attended by most of the prominent citizens of the day.

As the program proceeded, renditions of President Lincoln's two most famous addresses were delivered. Richard T. Torpey of the Back Bay presented a reading of the second inaugural address, delivered by Lincoln on March 4, 1865, just six weeks before his assassination. James G. Dennis Marley of West Roxbury, commander of C.R. Lowell Camp 9, S.U.V.C.W., gave the Gettysburg Address as well as a brief talk regarding the historical background of this speech. Lincoln delivered this brief yet remarkably eloquent statement of the ideal of self-government at the dedication of the battlefield cemetery for the Union and Confederate troops, over 53,000 in number, who had perished during the battle of Gettysburg, July 1-3, 1863.

The principal speaker of the day was John W. Sears, former Suffolk County sheriff, state legislator, M.D.C. commissioner and former Republican state chairman. Like the tragic death of John F. Kennedy in our own day, Sears said that the assassination of Abraham Lincoln in 1865 was a traumatic and painful memory to his generation - a trauma to the collective psyche of the nation from which the American people recovered only after many years. He observed that the people of our day often quote the elevated sentiments and lofty goals of these two estimable leaders, while forgetting the true nature of their noble spirits, which sought to right the injustices of the past and strove for equality and broadened opportunity for those deprived of full rights as Americans.

The program came to a close with a benediction by Rev. Leon R. Searles, Mass. Dept. chaplain of the Allied Orders of the G.A.R., followed by the sounding of "Taps," and a Civil War period rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner".

Membership information on the Sons of Union Veterans and Auxiliary may be obtained by writing to: Sons of Union Veterans, Box E. Roslindale, 02131, or by calling Richard Torpey at 536-1542.



Ordained

John Bergdorf of New London, Conn., was ordained to the Christian ministry on Feb. 5 in the Montauk Baptist Church, New London, where he has pastored since Jan. 1, 1978. He is the son of Muriel Bergdorf and the late Herman Bergdorf of West Roxbury. He is married to the former Ruth Ohman of Dedham.



Clinic completed

Jim Tubridy, Medfield fireman, takes Tom McGinnis' of Medfield blood pressure at the free clinic sponsored by the Medfield Lions. The clinic included a blood pressure reading and a CPR program was held at the Medfield Youth Center on Saturday, Feb. 10. Ed Carrairo of the Medfield Fire Department was the CPR instructor. The Lions thanked King Lion Harry Mitchell and Rich Denton, the Medfield Police and the Medfield Fire Department.

Reunion

Mt. St. Joseph Academy, Brighton, Class of 1954 is in the process of planning their 25th reunion. Any graduates of the class who have not been contacted should call Pat (O'Connell) Connors, 45 Sherborn St., Arlington 02174 (646-0556).

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Single parents meet

The Needham Single Parents group will meet again on Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Msgr. Kennedy Center (corner of May and Pickering streets).

Rev. Robert Deeley, formerly of St. Bartholomew's Parish and now on the staff of the Boston Archdiocesan Marriage Tribunal, will speak on divorce and annulment. Particular emphasis will be placed on the parental challenges and unique difficulties encountered. Small group discussions with light refreshments will follow. The evening will be completed with a question-answer session and discussion summary.

All are welcome. Call Terry or Sue Crook at 449-0161 if you have questions.



Roy Clark was recently honored by the city of Skiatook, a Tulsa suburb, when it renamed its airport the Skiatook Roy Clark Municipal Airport.

"I've piloted planes into and out of airports all over the world which makes this honor so special to me," Clark said.



Roy Clark

Clark, who owns a Mitsubishi prop jet that he pilots from his home in Tulsa to his 200 annual concerts, was recently voted 'Instrumentalist of the Year' by the Country Music Association.

During a recent traveling session, I ran across something you might be interested in. It's a 134-page country music cookbook that contains the favorite recipes of some of country music's biggest names—**Merle Haggard, Barbara Mandrell, The Statler Brothers** and dozens of others. The country artists tell you just exactly how they prepare their favorite mouth-watering meals.

The cookbook includes a full-page biographical story and an autographed 8x10 photo of each artist. Roy Clark's Chicken Casserole is delicious!

Copies are available for $7.95 each—postpaid. To order, write: Claudia's Country Cookbook, 50 East 41st St., Number 86A, New York, N.Y. 10017.

The Statler Brothers kicked off the first half of their 1979 tour with two sellout shows. A capacity crowd of 7,500 was on hand at Knoxville's Civic Auditorium to view the Statlers' first show of the new year.

Breaking records has almost become a Statler Brothers trademark, and Knoxville was no exception. Their appearance there marked the quickest sellout of a country concert in the auditorium's history.



The Statler Brothers

The following night, the Statlers played to 5,400 fans in two shows at the Municipal Auditorium in Charleston, S.C., which broke that auditorium's record for the highest grossing show.

Retired fed. employees

Old Ironsides Chapter 1491 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, invites all federal and retired federal employees to its March 3 monthly meeting at noon, held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5250 Washington St., West Roxbury.

Come and keep abreast of information on retirement and future legislation which could effect retirees' status.

For more information, contact Ed Lazzara (769-0519).

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Gallon Jug, Star's **BLEACH** 49¢ U.P. 49.0c gal.

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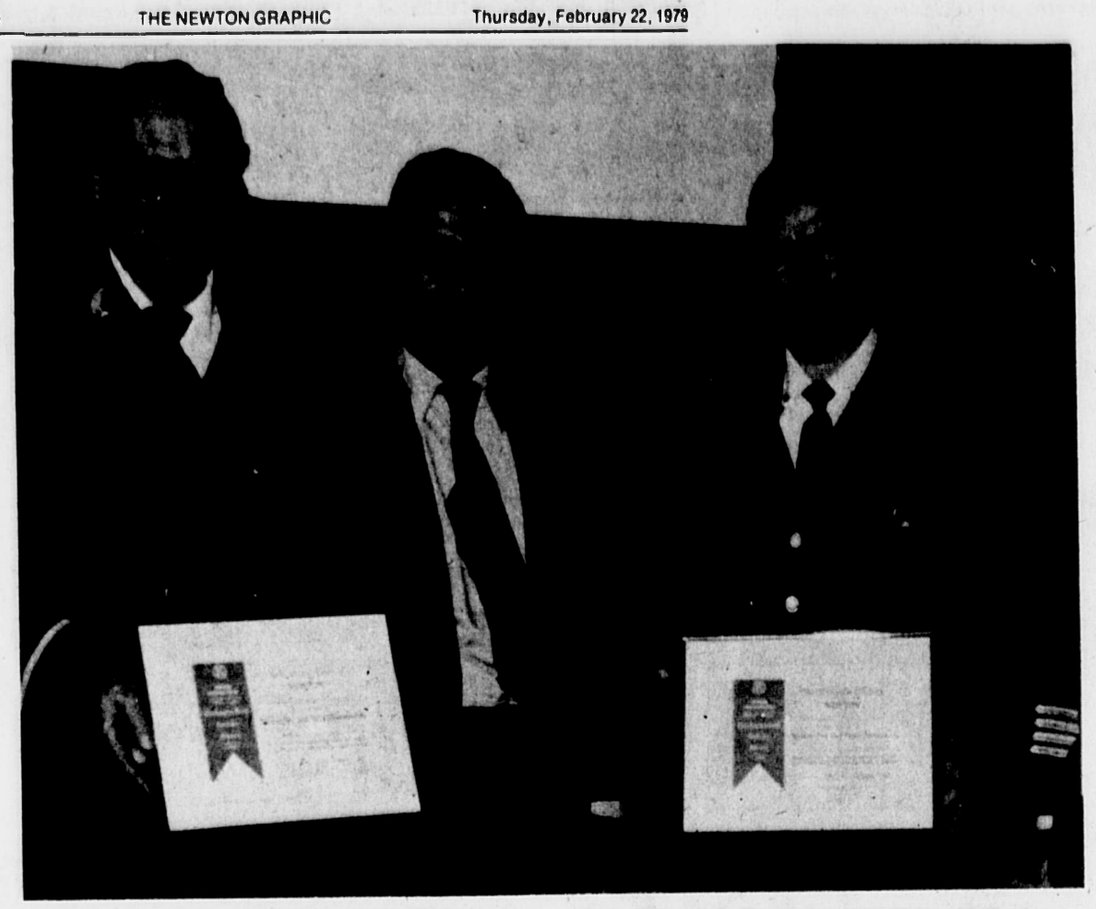
Welch's 20-oz. **Grape Jelly** 59¢ U.P. 47.2c lb.

Skippy, 28-oz. jar **Peanut Butter** 1.59 U.P. 90.9c lb.

U.S. "FANCY" 2¼" Min. **McIntosh Apples** 3-lb. bag 59¢

FRESH **Haddock Fillets 2.59 lb.**

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Recipients of an award for excellence from the Newton Kiwanis Club Lt. Bill Bailey (left) and Capt. Richard Duffy (right) with Walter McGauley (center), acting president of the Kiwanis Club.

Kiwanis award to police, firefighters

The Newton Kiwanis at a recent meeting presented a Distinguished Service Award to both the Newton Fire and Police departments for the work of their Emergency Medical Technicians and the first responders in both departments.

Lt. Bill Bailey accepted for the Fire Department and Capt. Richard Duffy for the Police Department.

Both Fire Chief Harvey Preble and Police Chief William F. Quinn were present as the awards were given by Kiwanis Past President Edward McCallum and acting President Walter McGauley.

Through the efforts of Bailey and Duffy, every member of both departments received First Responder Training and both departments have Emergency Medical Technicians.

Dr. Charles Lipson, former city physician and a member of the study committee in a report on the efficiency of Newton EMT's stated: "I wish to report to you good news about the Newton ambulance services."

"I have noted that firefighters are usually doing CPR when they arrive at the hospital. This is more of a compliment than it sounds. CPR is difficult to do properly and I have rarely noted EMT's from other jurisdictions doing it as well.

"I am also impressed by the enthusiasm of both departments. Our police and fire people perform as true professionals. They are truly becoming our colleagues in emergency care from which the population of Newton can only benefit.

"I think we should be proud of both Police and Fire departments. They are funtioning better than we really had a right to expect. I do hope that they will continue to have the opportunity to serve us so well."

SBA giving loans for repair of flood damage to homes, businesses

Newton property owners whose homes or businesses sustained flood damage during the heavy rain storms may apply for assistance through low-interest loans from the Small Business Administration (SBA), according to Mayor Theodore Mann.

"Any citizen whose home or business sustained flood damage during the recent rain storms and have not done so should contact the SBA in order to take advantage of these low-interest loans," the mayor said. The SBA Disaster Flood Loan Office located at 150 Causeway St., Boston, is open Monday— Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The SBA will have loan application forms available until April 2. Loans for up to 30 years can be obtained at an interest rate of 7.375 percent. Individuals may obtain loans of up to $55,000 for residences and up to $250,000 for businesses.

Individuals should bring to the SBA Office their last two years' federal income tax returns along with a contractor's estimate for structural damages. Each individual may prepare his own estimate for personal items damaged during the storms. The SBA also requires that a copy of the property deed or lease be attached to the application. Assistance in completing the application will be provided by the SBA staff.

The mayor also noted that residents can take individual measures to fortify their homes for protection against water damage:

1. Individuals with sloping driveways who do not have a dry well should consider installing one in their driveway. The dry well should be inspected periodically to insure that it is not clogged with leaves and other debris. The dry well should be pumped out when necessary.
2. Individuals whose property is mostly flat land should consider building a foundation drain around the edge of the house with a pitch to a dry well in the backyard.
3. Individuals with severe water problems can tie in with additional piping to the city sewer line (cost to be borne by the individual, not the city).
4. Individuals can install a sump pump in their basement or in the crawl space under the house. Separate piping must be utilized in order not to overload the house sewer line.

Newton residents should also explore the subject of flood insurance with their insurance agents.

Medical volunteers signing up to help in states of emergency

Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Health Commissioner J. Carolyn Zavarine, M.D., termed "gratifying" the response by physicians and nurses residing in Newton to the Health Department's project for a referral system for nonemergency medical assistance within the city.

The Health Department modeled this program on events that happened during the Blizzard of 1978, when some physicians and nurses provided routine care to neighbors requesting aid. This neighborliness will now be facilitated by the availability of a list of volunteers.

The list will be used only in a declared state of emergency and will not replace existing services or treatment.

According to Jane Roth, community health coordinator, approximately 2000 letters requesting volunteers to the system were sent out, and within two days of the mailing over 60 responses were returned. Since then the department has been steadily receiving responses. It is not too late for interested health professionals to volunteer, as there is not time limit to the project, according to Ms. Roth.

For further information contact Ms. Roth in the Health Department, 552-7058.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF FEB. 26 - MARCH 2
Secondary School Lunches
Except North High

Monday
Pizza or taco, plus options (juice, salad, French fries, etc.); or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, salad, peaches.

Tuesday
Hamburger or sub, plus option; or hot turkey dinner, peas and carrots, mashed potato, roll.

Wednesday
Manager's choice, or lasagna, salad, Italian bread.

Thursday
Hamburger or French bread pizza, plus option; or barbecued beef, green beans, applesauce.

Friday
Meatball sub or cheeseburger, plus option; or tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, carrot-cabbage slaw.

Milk served with all meals. An additional sandwich is served each day as determined by the manager. Salad bar will be available every day at South High School.

North High Lunches
Monday
Pizza or hamburger, plus option (salad, fruit, French fries, etc.); or Dogwood sandwich with lettuce and tomato, soup, juice.

Tuesday
Hamburger or hot ham and cheese sandwich, plus option; or spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday
Pizza or meatball sub, plus option; or soup and sandwich, fruit.

Thursday
Manager's choice.

Friday
Grilled cheese sandwich or meatball sub, plus option; or fish dinner, French fries, salad, roll.

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar is available every day. One additional cold sandwich will be offered, determined by the manager.

Elementary Hot Lunches
Monday
Hot dog on roll, potato rounds, carrots, cookie.

Tuesday
Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potato, peas, bread.

Wednesday
Sliced turkey with giblet gravy, whipped potato, carrots, hamburg roll, cookie.

Thursday
Pizzaburger, potato rounds.

Friday
Grilled cheese sandwich, juice, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches
Monday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, mixed fruit.

Tuesday
Tuna fish sandwich on Syrian bread, lettuce and tomato, carrot sticks, applesauce.

Wednesday
Dagwood sandwich, fresh fruit.

Thursday
Sliced turkey sub, peaches.

Friday
Egg salad sandwich, fresh fruit, celery sticks.

Milk served with all meals.

All menus subject to change.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF FEB. 26 - MARCH 2

Monday
Hamburger on roll, French fries, sliced cheese, buttered carrots.

Tuesday
Italian sub, potato chips.

Wednesday
Chicken chow mein on buttered rice or grilled cheese sandwich, buttered peas, bread, butter.

Thursday
Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed green salad.

Friday
Faculty meeting. No cafeteria.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Panel discussion on future of schools

The future of the Newton Public Schools will the topic of a panel discussion at the March 1 meeting of the Newton Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, to be held in the library of the Bigelow Junior High School beginning at 7:45 p.m.

After a brief business meeting which will include the election of the nominating committee, a panel discussion will address such questions as "What is the future of Newton education as we face 'level funded budgets' and tax freezes?"

On the panel will be Superintendent Aaron Fink, School Committee Vice-Chairman Nancy Mann, Newton Teachers Association President Gregory Beard, Irwin Freedman, principal of the Meadowbrook Junior High School and Helen Thomas, principal of the Cabot School.

The moderator of the panel discussion will be League of Women Voters President Jane Leighton.

The discussion will center on educational priorities, and will be open to questions from the audience.

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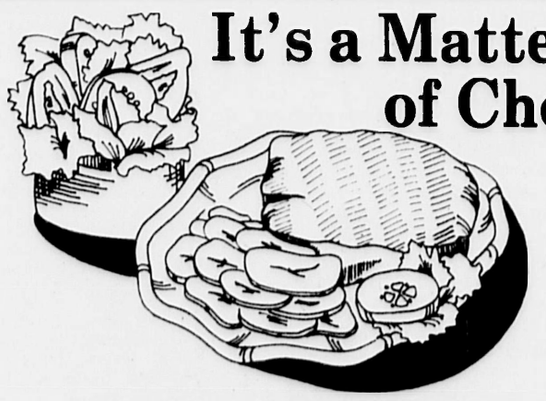
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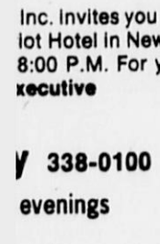
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Library offers monthly list of activities

The Bridge Club will meet at the Newtonville Branch of the Newton Free Library, 345 Walnut St., Monday at 7 p.m. The club provides instruction for participants of all ages and skills.

The Great Books Discussion Group also meets in the Newtonville Library on alternate Mondays at 8 p.m. The next meeting will be March 12. Interested readers are invited to participate in the lively and provocative discussions.

The Newton Free Library's Monthly Bulletin, available in all library buildings, lists library exhibits, lectures, book reviews, films, children's program (more than one hundred each month) and concerts.

Information is also available on the library's extensive reference services and materials, special booklists, children's services, circulating art and record collections, the NFL's Outreach Program, the Center for the Visually Handicapped and Hearing Impaired, the Reader's Advisor Service, Home Delivery for Shut-Ins, and much more.

Library activities are free and open to all. Call 552-7145 for more information.

Antique quilt? class offered in restoration

The Smithsonian Institute has an extensive quilt collection; quilts are big items at antique shows, with some commanding prices of up to $8,000; local antique shops carry quilts that range in price from about $250 to $800. Paula Gulbicki of Newton has been restoring quilts for a number of years and she can teach you to do the same.

In March, Ms. Gulbicki will be teaching a course on restoring and piecing historical quilts at Limited Editions in Newton Highlands. The course is designed for people who have acquired a quilt that needs restoration, pieces of a quilt that need to be assembled, or the top of a quilt that needs to be quilted. Students will be shown how to restore or complete their quilts and will work toward that goal under Paula's direction on two successive Saturdays.

Ms. Gulbicki has been a crafts designer for Good Housekeeping Needlecraft, textile craft and fashion instructor at Garland Junior College, and quilting instructor at Boston Center for Adult Education.

If you have a quilt that you'd like to restore, call Limited Editions at 965-5474 for more information on the course. If you don't have a quilt but would like to make your own, you might consider Ms. Gulbicki's course in quilting, trapunto, and Italian cording, which will be offered later in the spring.

Scout News

By JANET HOLLY

With careful planning, there is no reason why the troop should not be able to enjoy winter outings — from a meeting in someone's backyard to an overnight in a cabin at Cedar Hill, Waltham, or maybe Nobscot, Sudbury.

Brownies and older girls can have fun and learn skills at a backyard meeting; snow is best, of course.

Trail signs on snow stand out in a game of hide-and-go-seek. Best for part of the troop to do it at one time while the others are finishing up an indoor activity.

Locate your troop meeting place near where birds are being fed regularly. Referring to your handbooks, try to see what animal or bird tracks can be discovered. Some girls enjoy recording their finds in quick sketches.

It's not a bad idea for the leader to survey the site(s) ahead of meeting time. Be prepared with a bird book to identify birds if they appear at the feeder.

By this time, you all may be ready to step inside for a hot drink and continue work on a badge or craft. A timely first aid skill to acquire: recognition and treatment of frostbite.

When suspected, it is best to rewarm the skin area quickly in warm water. Wet heat is preferred to dry heat. Older Juniors and Cadettes might have ice rescue relay races.

In the October issue of "Girl Scout Leader Magazine," there are loads of ideas, on a more extensive campout. In any event, remember to dress in layers; take extra socks, mittens, scarves, sunglasses and have a rollicking time! Maybe next year some of the 9th graders will feel like joining the annual G.S.-B.S. Winter Survival Campout in New Hampshire.

CORRECTION: For ordering G.S. Cookies through Feb. 28 if no one calls on you to place your order phone 969-0006 or 332-6585.

Newton Girl Scouts are always doing, playing, learning, growing.

Emerson School Junior Troop 600 began their year typically with a meaningful Investiture-Rededication Ceremony. At holiday time, the girls took gifts to nursing homes and entertained the residents with joyful caroling. Now, all are selling G.S. Cookies, taking orders until Feb. 28. Cathy Becker and Norma Kittridge are leaders.

Leader Beverly Van Buskirk reports that Junior Troop 259 at Underwood School has been earning badges together, like Toymaker, Cook and are working on other badges individually. At holiday time, the girls sang at Swedish Home.

Three meetings are to be spent discovering things about the Philippines, taught by Pat Yusah.

At WOW-G.S. in May, the troop is planning to use its acquired dancing and game skills to teach other Girl Scouts. They are looking forward to Newton Junior Girl Scout Overnight to be at Camp Day on June 22.

Davis School 4th, 5th and 6th grade girls in Junior Troop 607 enjoy giving of themselves in community activities. They share Leader Lynne Baldi's enjoyment of cooking. The girls baked cookies which they gave to Newton shut-ins in decorated containers. Last weekend homebaked goodies were delivered to 42 patients at Newton Convalescent Homes, a whole floor.

Troop 607 has adopted NCH for this year. Each notable holiday they bring treats to a different floor's patients. More than 20 dozen cookies are being baked by Troop 607 and Troop 620 of Williams School for Red Cross to distribute to Veterans of Foreign Wars Hospitals in February.

Six at a time, Lynne and Assistant Leader Nancy Vechione take the girls into Lynne's candy store, The Busy Bee, in West Newton to make their own hand-dipped chocolates.

A volunteer for Fish, Lynne sometimes takes a few Girl Scouts along with her to help out where needed, maybe shovelling snow or bringing food. With proceeds from the sale of 200 G.S. Calendars, the troop is taking in the Ice Follies.

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Statement of Condition and 10 Year Comparisons

	Dec. 31, 1978	Dec. 31, 1968	10 Year Increase	Percentage Increase
ASSETS				
Cash on Hand and Investments	$72,989,070	$21,882,705	$51,106,365	233.5
Due from U.S. Government Agencies	35,552	238,202	(202,650)	(85.1)
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	4,386,600	3,500,000	886,600	25.3
Loans	644,993,807	302,051,576	342,942,231	113.5
Real Estate Owned	866,163	--	866,163	--
Office Buildings and Parking-15 locations	4,306,544	4,425,172	(118,628)	(2.7)
Prepaid Federal Savings Insurance	2,872,498	2,802,949	69,549	2.5
Other Assets	2,066,291	958,247	1,107,984	115.6
TOTAL ASSETS	$732,496,465	$335,898,351	$396,557,614	118.1
LIABILITIES				
Savings Deposits	$566,104,670	$278,267,111	$287,497,559	103.7
Advances-Federal Home Loan Bank	50,048,020	35,000,000	15,048,020	43.0
Repurchase Agreements	30,954,019	--	30,954,019	--
Loans in Process	2,835,345	174,072	2,661,233	248.4
Other Liabilities	14,750,008	6,004,668	8,745,340	145.5
General Reserves and Surplus	27,904,403	15,450,000	12,454,403	77.2
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$732,496,465	$335,898,351	$396,557,614	118.1

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Club Notes

..Continuum

A free mini-workshop on "Making Career Plans for Women Over 30" is offered by Continuum on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 9:30 a.m. at 785 Centre St. Continuum staff will also present internship program. Call 964-3322 to register.

..Temple Social

The Temple Emanuel Couples Club will hold a social on Saturday, Feb. 24 in the temple community hall with dancing to George Gold's orchestra and late supper.

..Single Mothers

A new group for single mothers of adolescents is being formed. Call (244-6997 evenings) or 566-4489 (leave message).

..Emeth BBW

Emeth Chapter BBW will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at the Women's Workshop, Newton Highlandso, for a discussion of Sviet Jewry. Interested young women may call Mrs. Eleanor Baskam, 232-2141.

..Sisterhood dance

Sisterhood of Temple Emeth will hold a dance, "The Sisterhood Strut", on March 3 at 8 p.m. in the Krasner-Housman Auditorium. Dance lessons and demonstrations; cash bar and refreshments. Donation $6.50 per person. Make reservations before Feb. 26 with Laney Ellis, 964-7117 or Sally Epstein, 469-9701 after 5 p.m.

ADL speaker at Beth Avodah

Speaking on contemporary anti-semitism at Newton's Temple Beth Avodah's Friday evening, March 2, Social Action Sabbath will be Leonard Zakim.

Zakim is the New England regional civil rights director for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

An attorney, Zakim is an honors graduate of the New England School of Law, where he was president of the Student Bar Association and elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

A resident of Newton, Zakim was employed for two years at the Greater Boston Legal Services in Roxbury where he specialized in housing and consumer cases. Prior to his appointment as Civil Rights Director of ADL, he was the southeastern Massachusetts area coordinator for former Governor Dukakis in his re-election bid last year.

Lenten reflection day at Regis College

A day of Lenten reflection will be held Saturday, March 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the student union at Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston.

Mass, lunch and meetings on Christian values today, the personal meaning of Lent and penetential service and opportunities for confession comprise the program.

Led by Regis Chaplain Father Charles Ring, the day of reflection is sponsored by the Regis Alumnae Association and is open to the public. The $5 registration fee includes lunch. Registration deadline is Feb. 28. Call 893-6946.

Pancake breakfast

A pancake breakfast will be held Tuesday, Feb. 27, in observance of Shrove Tuesday.

The breakfast will run from 7 to 9 a.m. at Phillips Church, 111 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown.

pancakes and syrup, bacon, fruit juice, tea, coffee or milk will be served for $1.25.

Shrove Tuesday, the day before Ash Wednesday, is so called because in ancient times on that date people confessed their sins and were "shriven," or absolved. This was done in preparation for Lent. It became a feast day before the long fast period of Lent and pancakes were served to use up the eggs and fat prohibited during Lent.

Weddings



Mrs. Donald White

Donald White is married to Miss Lynch in Connecticut

At a noon ceremony on Feb. 17, Donald Edmond White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond White of West Newton, was married to Colleen Ann Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Lynch of Enfield, Conn. Rev. Vincent E. Lyddy of St. Francis Cabrini Church performed the wedding at St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church in Enfield. A reception was held at Chez Josef in Agawam, Mass.

Mrs. Cheryl Petursson was matron of honor and Miss Erin Lynch was maid of honor for their sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Cynthia White of West Newton and Miss Patricia Clayton of Holyoke, Mass.

The groom was attended by his brothers Kenneth and William White. Ushers were David Petursson of Enfield, Conn., Robert Aston of West Newton, David Sullivan of Brighton, Mass., and Stephen Crane of Akron, O.

Mrs. White is a physical education teacher and her husband is a general contractor and engineer. After a wedding trip to Hawaii and Lake Tahoe, they will live in Westborough.



An exhibit of medical antiques, including this microscope, will be featured at the second annual Spring Antiques Show to benefit Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Among Newton residents planning the event are (from left): Mrs. Bennett Stayman, co-chairwoman; Mrs. Richard Crosby, Mrs. George Boule, Mrs. Sidney Katz and Mrs. Marshall Leydon (seated), co-chairwoman.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital plans spring antiques show

A gala champagne preview on Friday, March 30, will launch the second annual Spring Antiques Show, sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Development Committee to benefit the capital needs of the hospital.

About 30 dealers will exhibit and sell a variety of antiques during the preview and the show, which will be held on March 31 and April 1 at the Newton Country Day School. A display of medical antiques will be featured.

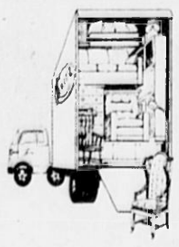
Anyone wishing an invitation to the champagne preview should notify the Newton-Wellesley Hospital development office at 964-2800, ext. 398. Patrons are asked to donate $15 ($10 of which is a tax deductible gift to the Hospital) and sponsors are asked to contribute $25, of which $20 is tax deductible.

Tickets for the show on March 31 and April 1 will be sold at the door for a donation of $2 per person. Discount coupons for admission will be available at various stores throughout the community.

Mrs. J. Marshall Leydon and Mrs. Bennett Stayman, both of Newton, are co-chairmen of the show.

Other Newton residents serving on show committees include: Food, Mrs. Sidney Katz, chairman, Mrs. Fabian Bachrach, Mrs. David L. Currier, Mrs. David D. Nickerson, Mrs. Nunzio Piselli and Mrs. John Waalewyn; Invitations; Mrs. Richard Crosby, chairman, Mrs. Philip J. Baird, Jr., Mrs. S. Page Cotton, Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester and Mrs. Charles A. Thompson, Jr.; Ad Book, Mrs. George Boule, chairman, Mrs. Harry Barron, Mrs. Norman Feinberg, Mrs. Betty Ferner, Mrs. Seymour McLean, Mrs. Irving Perlmutter and Mrs. Paul Swift; Publicity, Mrs. D. J. Saraceno, chairman; Sales at Door, Mrs. Carl Zimble; Antiques Booth, Mrs. David Altschuler, chairman, Mrs. Austin Cable, Mrs. Simon Roberts, Mrs. Richard Silverman and Mrs. Lester Sobin. Mrs. Augustus Castoldi and Mrs. Melvin E. Scovell are also committee members.

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Backman

State Sen. Jack Newton— Brookline) l ed the Massachusett program of turning ou pensive failure" afte operation.

"After three years the first year of Massachusetts workfa turned out to be an ex It has cost over $200, and $1,100,000 in oper has provided no more per month to welfare job sites," Backman ment released Massachusetts Social Opportunity Counci Massachusetts Coal workfare.

"The reports of the Division of Employm



Airman Michael G. retired Air Force Lt. son of Newton Cer selected for technic Sheppard AFB, Tex., aircraft maintenance man recently comple ing at Lackland AFI 1977 graduate of New School.

Open ho at Dana

Dana Hall Schoo Wellesley is offering tions for girls and pa in learning about t grams.

A gathering wil Beveridge Hall on ca Feb. 25, from 4 6 p.n want to know about 12th grade program. will take place on T focusing on the 7th a gram.

Students and facult mistress Patricia A. Dean of Students Dor on both occasions. Di 8th grades, Mrs. Pa also be on hand for th ing event.

After Mrs. Werth the Dana Hall en answers questions, v the opportunity to with faculty membe over refreshments.

Dana Hall is a coll school for boarding g 12 and day girls in more information, cal office, 235-3010.

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The course will b evenings from 7 to March 6 to May 29, Day Junior High Sch Newton. The tuition cludes materials and ther information a please call Barbara L.



Cub Scout Kevin Paul sells Mayor Theodore Mann a ticket to the Norumbega Council Scout Show Explorer Expo, which is sponsored by McDonald's of Newton, represented ' her by Jud Munger, community relations representative. The Expo will be held March 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Scouts are now selling tickets for it.

Consumer Affairs secretary speaker at Bentley College

A home buying seminar, "Buying your First Home," will be held at Bentley College on Saturday, Mar. 3, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Lindsay Hall on the Bentley campus.

Eileen Schell, recently appointed Mass. secretary to consumer affairs, will serve as the keynote speaker. She will discuss the rights of the consumer in purchasing a home as well as outline the services available to Mass. residents through her office.

The seminar is designed to answer the questions and needs of people who are in the market for a new home. Topics covered will include: looking for a home, home inspection, mortgages, and purchase, sale agreement closing.

Discussing the search for the home will be Parker Wheeler, president of Simpson Associates, Inc., and Realco Inc., of Wayland. Wheeler will discuss purchase price, size and home location, the best time to buy, as well as negotiating the purchase price.

Robert W. Stevens, vice president and mortgage officer of the Newton Co-Operative Bank, will offer his insights on mortgages. Stevens will discuss how to select the right bank, types of mortgages and application procedures, interest rates and down payments, credit investigation, and closing costs.

Fred Hayes, a contractor of new homes, will offer tips potential homeowners should look for when they are examining the quality and workmanship of the house they are considering.

Martin L. Saradjian, professor of law at Bentley College, will speak on the purchase and sale agreement, the need for an attorney in the home-buying process, buyers and sellers rights, and the closing process.

A question and answer period will follow each of these sessions.

The seminar is sponsored by the Bentley College Alumni Association. For further information on the Home-Buying seminar contact the Bentley College Alumni Office.

Two Chestnut Hill residents named to boards

Two Chestnut Hill residents were recently elected to board positions with the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

Richard A. Smith, who has served as president of the Institute since 1973, was elected chairman of the board and Margaret Wise was elected to the board of overseers.

Smith, president and chairman of General Cinema Corportation, served as president during the time the Institute opened the new seventeen-story Charles A. Dana Cancer Center and was responsible for eXpanding the Institute's clinical programs to provide inpatient care for adults and with cancer.

In addition to his work at Sidney Farber, Smith is also a director of the First National Bank of Boston, a trustee of Beth Israel Hospital, Museum of Science and vice president of the United Cerebral Palsy Research and Educational Foundation.

Mrs. Wise, a administrative former assistant to the Republican National Committee in Washington, D.C., has given many years of service to the Institute as a member of its human protection and biohazards control committees, and as a member of the Friends of the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute.

Currently a member of the Church Service League of the Church of the Redeemer in Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Wise is also a former trustee of the Park School in Brookline.

The elections took place at the 31st annual meeting of the Institute which is comprised of three facilities: the Charles A. Dana Cancer Center, the Jimmy Fund Research Laboratories and the Michael Redstone Laboratories, conducting major programs in cancer research, clinical care for children and adults, and community outreach and education directed at cancer prevention.



Richard A. Smith

Backman criticizes Workfare

State Sen. Jack Backman (D-Newton— Brookline) last week accused the Massachusetts "workfare" program of turning out to be "an expensive failure" after one year of operation.

"After three years of planning and the first year of operation, the Massachusetts workfare program has turned out to be an expensive failure. It has cost over $200,000 in planning and $1,100,000 in operating costs, but has provided no more than five jobs per month to welfare fathers sent to job sites," Backman said in a statement released with the Massachusetts Social and Economic Opportunity Council and the Massachusetts Coalition against workfare.

"The reports of the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security indicate that in the first ten months, sixty state employees provided no more than 56 jobs to welfare fathers at minimum or near minimum wage," he continued.

"According to DES statistics, it cost over $20,000 to produce each minimum wage job, if the department's figures are accepted. However, it is questionable whether any resulting jobs can actually be attributed to workfare. According to the study made by the Massachusetts Social and Economic Opportunity Council, more persons would gotten jobs in the normal course of events if they had not been burdened by workfare assignments.

"What this emphasizes is the need for a real job opportunity program. Prosperity and economic stability will return to this nation when we establish a national or state program where all persons who want to work are given that opportunity at decent wages. It is shocking that in a society where the work ethic is so strong such an economic plan is not the basis of public programs," said Backman.



Airman Michael G. Larson, son of retired Air Force Lt. Col. Gene Larson of Newton Centre, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field. The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is a 1977 graduate of Newton North High School.

Program gets grant for help to alcoholics

The Waltham Hospital Center for Alcohol Problems has received a six month, $20,350 grant to finance expansion of its two-year old program into seven west suburban communities.

The grant, covering the first half of 1979 and with an identical grant for the balance of the year anticipated, permits an increase in staff and services for persons with alcohol abuse problems and their families. The Division of Alcoholism of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health is funding the expanded program.

"This permits us to gather a small staff to provide information, referral, evaluation, counselling, alcohol education and outreach in Waltham, Weston, Watertown, Lexington, Lincoln, Newton and Wellesley," explained Ron Skinner, alcoholism coordinator at the 311-bed community hospital.

Skinner explained that the program's service area has been established by the state. Activities will be based in a building adjacent to the hospital, at 49 Sharon St. at the corner of Hope Avenue. An advisory board will be developed to give community support and direction to the Center. Names of potential board members are being accepted.

"The objective is to provide comprehensive community services for people with alcohol related problems. These services include inpatient and residential care, which are already available. The grant permits us to offer out-patient services, which means we often can reach people at an earlier stage, before inpatient hospitalization becomes necessary," Skinner said.

Residents of cities and towns in the Center's primary services area who might be interested in serving on the advisory board are urged to contact Mr. Skinner.

Open house at Dana Hall

Dana Hall School for girls in Wellesley is offering a series of receptions for girls and parents interested in learning about the school's programs.

A gathering will be held in Beveridge Hall on campus on Sunday, Feb. 25, from 4 6 p.m. for those who want to know about the 9th through 12th grade program. A similar affair will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 27 focusing on the 7th and 8th grade program.

Students and faculty will join Headmistress Patricia A. Wertheimer and Dean of Students Dorothy O. Farmer on both occasions. Director of 7th and 8th grades, Mrs. Paula P. Titon will also be on hand for the Tuesday evening event.

After Mrs. Wertheimer describes the Dana Hall environment and answers questions, visitors will have the opportunity to meet informally with faculty members and students over refreshments.

Dana Hall is a college preparatory school for boarding girls in grades 9-12 and day girls in grades 7-12. For more information, call the admissions office, 235-3010.

Skills course offered for area teachers

Project T.E.A.C.H. (Teacher Effectiveness and Classroom Handling) is a course offered by Lesley College and taught by experienced practicing classroom teachers.

The course provides teachers with classroom management skills that open a wide range of practical and positive options for teachers meeting day-to-day classroom problems, focusing on verbal, counseling and problem solving skills.

The course will be held Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. from March 6 to May 29, at the Frank A. Day Junior High School, 21 Minot Pl., Newton. The tuition of $214.00 includes materials and all fees. For further information and to register please call Barbara Libby at 965-3132.

Seminars on teaching the handicapped

Three free seminars for local parents and teachers of handicapped children will be offered by Wheelock College's Center for Parenting Studies beginning early next month.

The seminars will focus on such issues as communication between parents and teachers, projects and activities for children special needs, and learning to become a child advocate.

Graduate credit will be available to holders of a baccalaureate degree upon successful completion of any one of the 10-week seminars. There will be a $5 registrattion fee.

Registration information may be obtained by calling Wheelock's Center for Parenting Studies at 734-5200, est. 160. Enrollment will be limited.

The seminars are funded by a federal grant from the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped.

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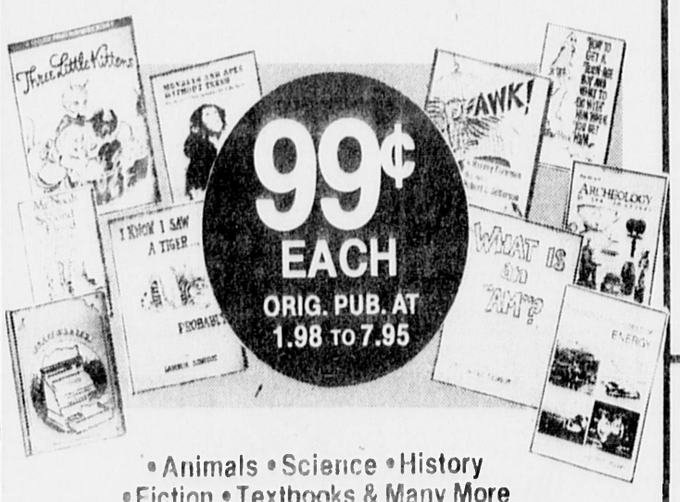
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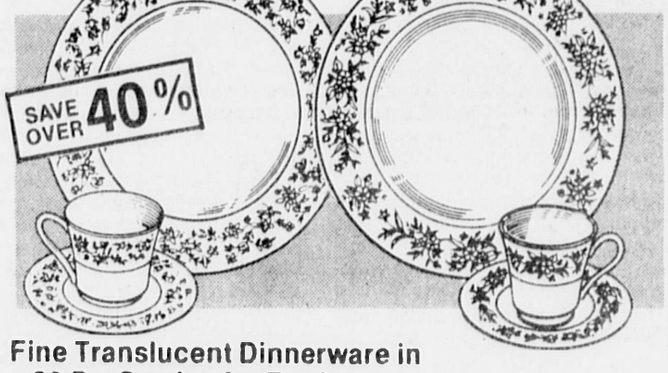
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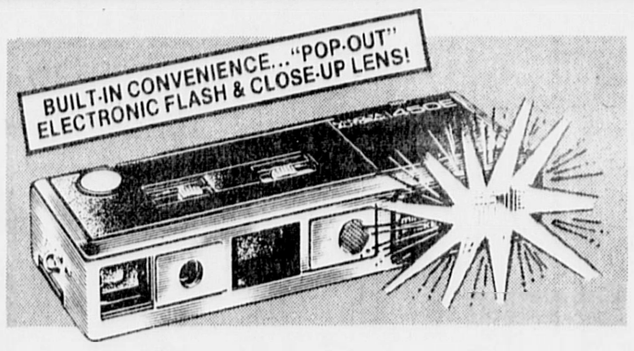
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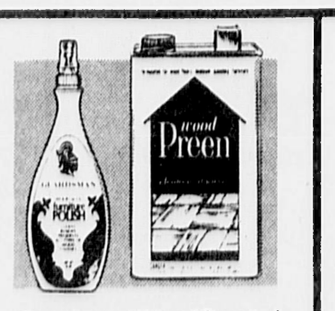


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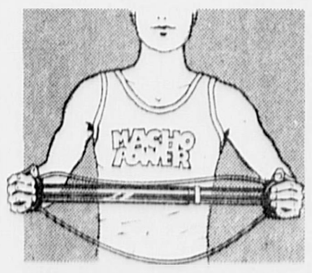


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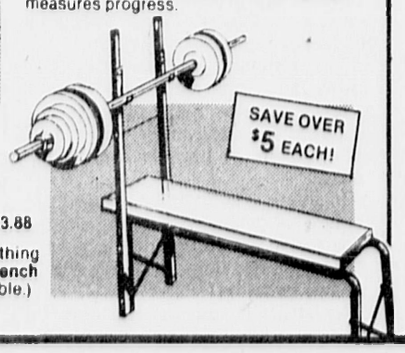


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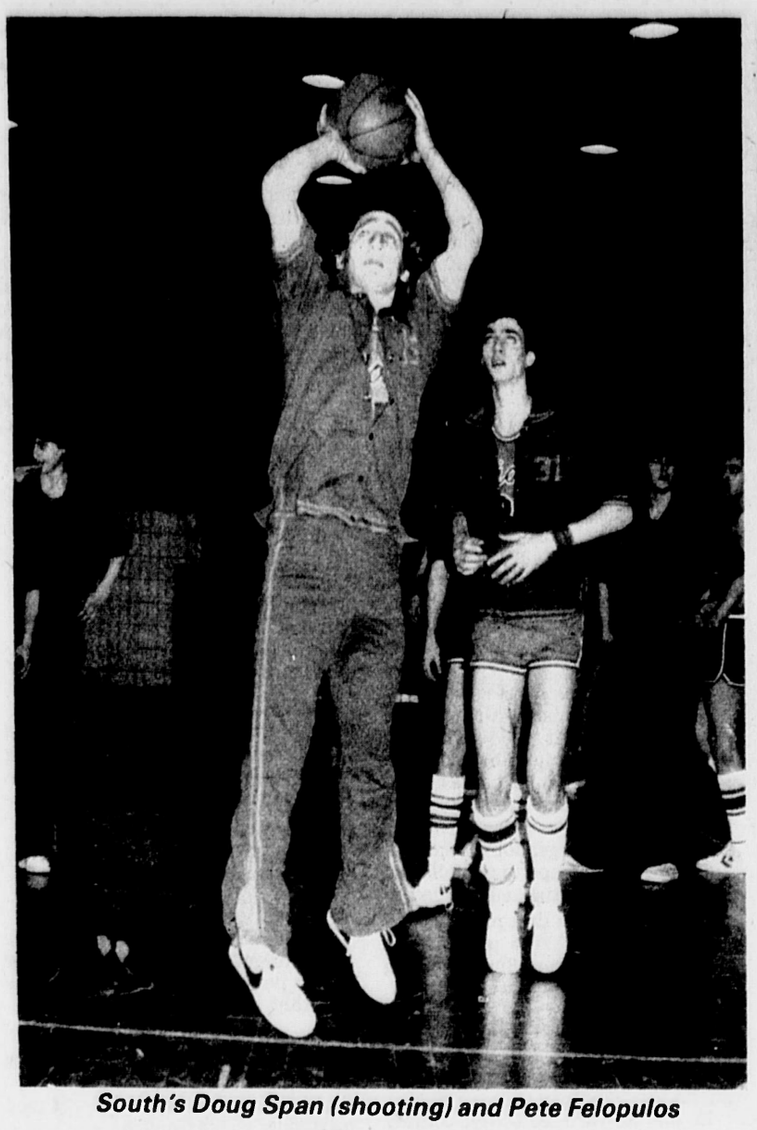
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South's Doug Span (shooting) and Pete Felopulos

Lion hoopsters shock Warriors

By Robert Goldman

Amazed,shocked and surprised are all adequate words to describe the faces of Newton South basketball fans last Tuesday night at South.

The Lions didn't just beat the Lincoln-Sudbury team that came into the game tied for second in the Dual County League with a 8-3 record and was 11-5 overall. They routed the stunned Warriors, 70-50, pulling their biggest upset of the season.

In the first m.uarter, SOuth outscOred the Warriors, 12-11. All-star guard Darren McNair (7) and Steve Davis (4) combined for all of Lincoln Sudbury's 11 points, while Tim Hairston (6) and South's lone All-star Pete Felopulos (4), had 10 of South's 12.

The second quarter was all Newton South. Mark Hayden had all of his eight points in the quarter, and Felopulos had six points and eight rebounds (giving him 13 at the half) as South outscored L-S, 18-11, giving the Lions a 30-22 halftime advantage.

Pete Felopulos (8), Stu Bernstein (7) and Tim Hairston (4) did all of the Lion's scoring in the third stanza as they again outscored L-S, this time 19-14, giving them a big 49-36 lead heading into the final quarter.

The Lions continued their hot shooting in the final quarter. They outscored L-S, 21-14, with Felopulos getting 10 points in the quarter to give him 28 on the high to gC along with a season high of 19 rebounds. Tim Hairston tied his season high of 15 points and had 4 assists. Stu Bernstein pumped in 11, and Mark Hayden had eight. Mike Kline also played well at guard. He got only two points but led the team in assists with five.

Rebounding was the key to the Lions' fourth victory of the year—their second in the D.C.L. — against 13 losses. They outrebounded the Warriors, 42-14, and had 12 offensive rebounds compared to L-S's none. Felopulos had more rebounds (19) than the entire Warrior team.

The Lions also had one of their best nights shooting as they sank 29 out of 52 field goal attempts for a .558 percentage. Felopulos led the way, making 13 of 23 shots.

LION TALES: Felopulos has establish+d himself as the top forward in the D.C.L. He now has 278 points in 16 games for a 17.4 average, third in the league. And he has 170 rebounds, 10.6 per game.

Tim Hairston is now the second leading scorer on the Lions with 137 points in 17 games for a 8.1 averaqe. Stu Bernstein is third in scorinq with 126 points in 17 games for a 7.4 average and is second in rebounding' with 76. Stu lead the team in field goal percentage, sinking 49 of 82 shots for a .598 percentage. Felopulos is second with a .498 percentage, making 110 of 221 shots. The Lions play their final game of the season this Friday at home against Division II powerhouse Chelsea.

The Newton Graphic SPORTS

Lion girl track team second in state finals

The Newton South girls track team finished second to Seekonk High School at the state championship meet on Monday at Reading High School.

Led by second-place finishes by Dorothy Pickett in the hurdles and the mile relay team, South scored 30 points, six behind Seekonk Also placing for South was Linda Price, who took third in the 300-yard dash; Penny Shockett, who was fourth in the 1000-yard run, and Linda Irvine, who finished fourth in the two-mile run.

Pickett finished very strong in the 50-yard hurdles, losing to New England champion, Sandy Bryan of Pingree. Only a junior, Dorothy looks like she'll be No. 1 next year.

Dorothy also ran the strongest leg of the mile relay with a 61.88, cl0cking in the leadoff leg, good for a seven-yard lead. Cathy Seasholes ran another sensational leg, handing a slight lead to Shockett.

A bad pass all0wed Seekonk to take the lead in the last leg as Linda Price, tired from two300-yard runs, couldn't keep pace. The splits were Pickett 61.88; Seasholes 64.1; Shockett 62.8; and Price 65.8.

So the Lions had to be satisfied with being the second best relay team in the state with their 4.16.2 time. However, South will be looking for a re-match outdoors, where they should be stronger.

Linda Price passed up a probable win in the 50-yard dash in order to run her favorite race, the 300. She showed good early speed, but was unable to keep up with the two leaders. She will have another chance next year, when again she'll have to choose between the 50 and the 300.

Penny Shockett ran the best race of her four-year career, and she picked a great time to do it. She broke her previous best time of by five seconds running 2.54 in the 1000. As usual, she came from behind and moved up smartly to fourth place, where she finished to score 4 points for South.

Linda Irvine also ran a great rdce. She had a chance to steal second place, but fell back to fourth, running 12.07' in the two-mile run. Although she was sick, she refused to give in and p0sted her best time ever for an 11-lap track.

Cathy Seasholes made it to the quarter finals in the hurdles, but hereffort in the relay was typical. When challenged by the Seekonk runner, she held off, showing again that nobody gets by her when she is in the lead.

Cathy will be returning next year as will Pickett and Price, who will probably be joined by Carla Chiaravelotti for the mile relay.

The South girls ended an outstanding season and now look forward to the 0utdoor season, when the additiOn of Kim Seaborn (hopefully) and Gillian Sharp should make South the favorite for the stat+ crown.

Seaborn, South's best all-around athlete for the past two years, has been team MVP, and Sharp is outstandin[illegible] n the mile. Both played indoor sports.

Also joining the outdoOr team will be Sarah Frim, Anne McKinnon and Jeb Sharp.

C-C routs South six

By Brian Kiley

It was inevitable. The Lion hockey team finished its season this week according to script, losing to Concord-Carlisle and Bedford.

A season that began with a 8-0 loss ended with a 7-0defeat.

The Concord-Carlisle game was easily the most boring of the season. Players on both teams looked as if they wre were skating on sand.

As the game slowly trudged along, C-C was able to gain the upperhand. The best example of this was in the first period when the Patriots displayed a 18-point attack. This produced only one goal, however.

The game was decided in the second period. Unfortunately for South, the best efforts of juniors John Kotzen, Mike WaSserman, Kurt Scluntz and defensemen Bobby Mosca were not enough.

The Patriots second goal gave them the opportunity to put the game out of reach, and they were able to capitalize on this opportunity eventhough they were a man short.

Three more goals in the final period gave C-C a 6-0 win and South only one more opponent. This opponent was Bedford, a team which had already beaten South handily. Bedford did the very same thing this time, blanking South 7-0.

The first period started with the sophomore line of David Soyka, Billy Kaye and Ricky Cramer hitting well. Developing steadily, these players will be very visible in the coming years.

The only good chance of the period came when co-captain Bob Weiss was robbed right in front. This gives a good idea of who had most of the chances— the Bucs scored twice.

While Bedford had little trouble from the that point on, most of the Lion applause was for junior Greg Brown, who came up with some nifty poke checks.

When the game ended, only Lion seniors were left on. Mike Fein used good stickhandling and almost had a last-second goal.

When the buzzer sounded, it m+ant the end for seven South seniors (Bob Weiss, Mike Fein, Al Bupp, Adam Wool, Nathan Berkovitz, Seth Medoff and Howie Cyker). These seven were given much respect and will be sorely missed.

South's Felopulos cans 8

DCL champ Wayland outclasses All-Stars

By Robert Goldman

Led by a balanced scoring attack, the Dual County League Champion Wayland Warriors defeated the D.C.L. all-stars, 71-68, last Friday night at Concord-Carlisle High School.

After the first half, Wayland held a 35-34 lead, thanks to the scoring of senior Dave Paresens (nine points) and sophomore Bob Kepner (seven points). The All-Stars held Timmy O'Shea to just one point in the first half, while Joe Anderson and Gene Gustafson, both of Acton, each had six.

In the second half, Tim O'Shea came alive for Wayland as he scored 13 points, including some big baskets down the stretch. O'Shea was Wayland's leading rebounder with seven. For the All-Stars, Anderson and Custafson controlled the play as each scored eight points. Ed Pagano of Concord had six rebounds, making him the leader of the night with nine.

The All-Stars certainly had their chances to win this game, but with 20 seconds left and Wayland ahead, 70-68, Anderson missed a shot. O'Shea got the rebound, was fouled and made his free throw, giving Wayland the three-point victory.

For Wayland, Tim O'Shea wound up as the team's high scorer with 14 points and seven rebounds, followed by Kepner with 12 and Parsens with 11. Greg Pettit had six points and six rebounds, and Tim O'Shea had six points and three assists.

For the All-Stars, Gustafson had 14 points and seven rebounds, and Anderson had 14 points and 4 assists.

Pete Felopulos, Newton South's lone All-Star, performed admirably, getting eight points and five rebounds.

After the game, a trophy was awarded to each All-Star player, and two special trophies were given to Joe Anderson and Tim O'Shea as co-M.V.P.s of the D.C.L. The names of the first team All-Stars were announced and surprisingly, four guards and one center were named.

The first team players were: Steve Davis of Lincoln, Scott Wilson of Weston, Tim O'Shea of Wayland, and Joe Anderson and Gene Gustafson (the center) from Acton.

South gymnasts drop Milton

By Sandy Nagler

The Newton South girls' gymnastic team wound up their season last week with a win over Milton. The victory gave the girls a final record of 3-7. The meet was the first time the Lions were able to enter six girls in each event.

They did very well in the first event, the uneven bars. Picking up first and second were Jill Shuman and Joanne Beatty.

On the balance beam, the Lions again swept. Carla Eknaian took first place, Debbi Lee took second with a 6.4, her highest score of the Season, and Jill Shuman grabbed third. At the half, South had a healthy 10.6 lead.

For the first time all season, the Lions received a first place finish in the vaulting competition. Joanne earned the mark for her well-performed hand-spring vault. However, the Orange and Blue dropped .8 in that event.

In the floor exercise, South grabbed first and second place. Carla Eknaian took first and Debbi Lee captured second. Lee received a 6.4, her best score to date. Their victories were more than enough to thrust the Lions over Milton, 83.9-73.2.

The girls are looking forward to next season with the return of junior Jody Brenner, sophomores Michelle Arons, Joanne Beatty and Carla Eknaian and junior Lauren Kaufman, who was sidelined much of this season.

The team will miss departing seniors Brenda Burke, Debbi Lee, and Jill Shuman. However, the Lions are counting on next year's freshman class to pick up at least some of the slack.

Silver Lake marathon record falls

Ken Flanders, 27, of South Portland, Me., won the 13th annual Silver Lake Dodge 30-kilometer New England championship in Wellesley with a record time of 1:39.23.

Last Sunday, an entry list of 624 was reduced only slightly by frigid weather conditions, which Flanders found "ideal."

Mark Murray, 22, of Wellesley led the Greater Boston Track Club to the team title by finishing second, 150 yards behind the winner. Defending champion Bob Wolfe, 30, of Winchester, was a close third.

Patty Lyons of Quincy, running in the colors Of the BostOn Athletic Association, came in 22nd place overall, but was the first woman finisher with a 1:53.31 time. The Masters title went to Fred Wright, also of the BAA. The 44-year-old marathoner finished in 26th place just ahead of Phil Pitrowski, 41. Fifteen-year-old Jimmy Ma of Medford, the youngest runner in the weekend classic, finished 53rd.

"I'm used to running in sub-zero temperatures back home," Flanders calmly told reporters after the race. The former Northeastern University cross-country runner and captain stayed with a group of five for the first 10 miles.

"I hope to keep pace for the first half of the race and then wear down the opposition," the sporting goods salesman added. "The strategy worked perfectly, though I was hanging on for the last four miles.

"My legs tended to tighten up near the end but on the whole I was fairly comfortable."

Flanders hasn't qualified fOr the BAA marathon but would like to make the Olympics and will enter the Penn Relays Marathon this spring.

Running the distance for the first time, Murray is the former New England and state two-mile champion. Captain of the cross-country team at Holy Cross in 1975, Mark complained of his legs tightening up in the last six miles.

"I was content just to hold on to second place," he said.

Wolfe said the pace was too fast for him at the start and complained of finding it hard to breathe.

"My time was faster than a year ago so I can't complain."

Gordon Wishbach, regional manager for the Chrysler Corporation, joined Herbert Abramson, president of Silver Lake Dodge and Warren Abramson, the race director in the presentation ceremonies.

Several of the perspiring runners finished with icicles hanging from their hair. The course was lined with thousands of cheering fans.

SUMMARY

Ken Flanders N.E. TC, 139.23.
Mark Murray GBTC, 140.15.
Bob Wolfe CSU, 141.00.
Keith Brown UNA 141.57.
Jay Sidman UNA, 143.36.
6. Mike Rosa UNA, 147.18.
7. Dick Collard P. Valley S, 147.24.
8. Paul Blint Oregon TC, 147.35.
9. Jim Sturges Bar. R. R., 148.53.
10. Joe Medeiros Jr. GBTC, 150.02.
11. Bob Gray UNA, 150.51.
12. Bob Gordon USS Bigelow, 150.57.
13. Bob O'Connell CSU, 151.16.
14. Dick Houston GBTC, 151.49.
15. Mark Confort Medford H.S., 15150.
16. Larry Newman GBTC, 151.51.
17. Steve Prouty Sug. Mt., 152.02.
18. Lawson Noyes Maine Tr., 152.08.
19. Ed Doerr UNA, 152.29.
20. Ned Toland Cape Cod, 152.45.
21. Roland Davidee Prov. TC, 152.54.
22. Patty Lyone BAA, 153.31.
23. Jay Singleton UNA, 153.56.
24. Stephen Banks BAA, 154.00.
25. Harold Hatch Cent. Maine, 154.27.
26. Fred Wright BAA, 155.05.
27. Phil Pitrowski NMC, 155.15.
28. Will Mason UNA, 155.38.
29. Peter Dovell Bockton Std., 156.01.
30. Ed Kelly Jr. Brockton Std., 156.01.
31. Larry Skinner BAA, 156.30.
32. Bob Ludwig NMC, 156.45.
33. Dave McKeon UNA, 157.23.
34. Sam Palestine N. Bedford, 157.41.
35. Jack Connelly UNA, 157.46.
36. Dick Parker UNA, 157.53.
37. Pete Gill UNA, 158.02.
38. Kevin Petrovek BAA, 158.29.
39. Arthur Doyle NMC, 158.31.
40. No Name Available UNA, 158.33.
41. Dick True UNA, 158.37.
42. Leon Litchfield UNA, 158.44.
43. Mike Durovic Wolfpit RC, 158.49.
44. Jack Moynihan UNA, 159.05.
45. Jonathan House Johnson & Wales, 159.48.
46. Geo. Henshaw Seacoast St., 159.49.
47. Mike Aiello Sugarloaf AC, 2.00.01.
48. Ken Newton B.C., 2.00.11.
49. Mark Costello UNA, 2.00.13.
50. Ken Massey UNA, 2.00.16.

Summer tennis camp is offered

The Pine Manor Tennis Camp for boys and girls from ages 8 to 16 will hold its summer program for two four-week sessions from June 25 to July 20 and July 25 to August 17. The camp will be in operation Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The tennis camp will be held on Pine Manor's 79-acre campus. Facilities include 11 all-weather courts and indoor courts are available for rainy-day programs. The program includes instruction and demonstration by instructors, comp+tition and video tape replays.

The fee is $460 per session. Lunch will be provided each camp day at the Pine Manor dining hall.

The Pine Manor Tennis Camp is also offering two one-week tennis sessions for adults, June 11-15 and June 18-22. The fee is $75 per week. Private, individualized or group instruction will be available upon request.

Pine Manor College is an independent college for women and is located five miles from downtown Boston.



Marathon winner

A happy Ken Flanders (18) of South Portland, Me., accepts trophy after winning the Silver Lake Dodge 30 kilometer New England Championship held in Wellesley Sunday in record time. Presenting the trophy are, left to right, Gordon Wisbach, New England manager for the Chrysler Corporation; Herbert A. Abramson, president of Silver Lake Dodge; and Warren Abramson, Silver Lake Dodge race director.

Today's Sports Parade

Rose can't wait to be Philly

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — You can tell just by looking at him, Pete Rose can't wait to put on those new peppermint pinstripes.

He's so anxious, in fact, he had the Philadelphia Phillies send him one of their uniforms, then went to a photographer's studio in Cincinnati where he had a picture of himself taken in it. Anyone asking for his autograph now gets that signed scaled-down photo of him in his new Phillies' flannels.

Next Wednesday, he'll be putting them on to go to work. That's when instead of reporting to the Cincinnati Reds for spring training as he has done for the past 16 years, he'll report to the Phillies for the first time. He's looking forward to the change.

"I'm not gonna play any different than I've played in the last 16 years," says Rose, who signed for $3.3 million with the Phillies two months ago after becoming a free agent with the Reds. "I'm not gonna try to prove Cincinnati made a mistake by letting me go. All I'm gonna try to do is pay back (Philadelphia owner) Ruly Carpenter for the confidence he had in me."

Rose shows some impatience with people who ask him what he specifically hopes to do for the Phillies. Since he made his reputation out-hustling everyone else and has always given maximum effort, realistically, he doesn't see how he can possibly try any harder than he has in the past.

"With all the money I make now, I don't get my uniform any dirtier than I did when I was 9 years old," he says. "The only difference is my mother used to wash it. Now the club has it dry-cleaned. If I do anything at all differently today than I did as a kid, it's only that I practice more."

Almost from the moment he signed with the Phillies, the general assumption was that Rose automatically would become their new leader. Mostly because they didn't have an old one.

"I may not be the team leader for Philadelphia," says Rose, who will be 38 in April. "It took me a lot of years to become that in Cincinnati. I think the reason there is no one leader with the Phillies is because most of them are pretty much the same age. The majority of them are in the 28to-32 bracket and it's hard for a kid 28 to look up to someone only a couple of years older."

Reporting to a new club can be an unsettling experience for some players. Rose isn't worried about it too much because he knows virtually all the Phillies and has a close relationship with some. Besides, he remembers the first time he reported to the Reds in 1963 and after that experience, anything else has to be an improvement.

Rose came t spring training with the Reds as a second baseman and had a contract with Macon of the Sally League. Don Blasingame was the Reds' regular second baseman and was well-liked by the other members of the team.

"Most of the Reds players resented me," Rose says. "That was because they liked Blasingame so much. The only two fellows who spent any time at all with me were Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson. I remember (Cincinnati newspaperman) Earl Lawson handing out a piece of paper to all the players asking them whether they thought I'd make tthe club or not. The only guy who voted yes was Don Blasingame. All the rest voted no."

Rose doesn't have to worry about making the Phillies. Danny Ozark already has told him he plans to play him at first base and have him hitting first.



Pete Rose

"That makes sense," says Rose. "Philadelphia has always lacked a leadoff hitter."

When he finishes his fouryear contract with the Phillies, Rose will be 42 and doesn't know whether he'll stay in baseball.

"I used to think I'd like to manage but I'm not so sure anymore. Baseball players are too temperamental these days with those long-term contracts and all. With my personality, I don't know if I could take it. Especially if some young kid part-timer started telling me how everything should be run."

South swimmers end season on high note

By Jimmy Rosenthal

The Newton South swim team ended their winning season on a high note by beating Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical High School by a score of 105-55.

This win gives the team a final overall record 0f 7-5. However, their final league record is 2-5.

The meet took place in Minuteman's pool, but it was too bad for Minuteman swimmers that the meet ever took place at all. In the first event, the 200-yard medley relay, South's undefeated team of co-captain Mazin Shukri, Chris Madden, Mike Feldstein and Chris Chaloff easily took first place. This relay team is going to the Easterns, and coach Bill Grimes feels they will most likely make the finals and possibly even win the event.

In the next three events, South did not yield a first place. Alex Atwood won the 200-yard freestyle with Ted Leavitt finishing right behind him. Feldstein coasted in uncontested to win the individual medley' and Chaloff won the 50-yard freestyle with South's Phil Miller grabbing second.

The diving competition followed and this was on the only event in which did not take first place. Harry Raphael dove for 140.5 points, good for second place' and Shukri, diving for only the second time this year, came in third.

South now had a 21-point lead, and in the next three events a quartet of sophomores put South ahead by 38 points.

In the 100-yard butterfly, Jimmy Rosenthal came in first place. Gordon Berger took third. Miller won the 100-yard freestyle by more than 10 seconds, and Madden sailed in to a win in the 500-yard freestyle. These four sophomores should prove to be a great help to the team in coming years.

Juniors Raphael and Bob Goodman took first and third place, respectively, in the 100-yard backstroke.

Shukri and Steve Pillavin both swam the breaststroke for the first time this year and took the first two places. The meet concluded with Leavitt, Raphael, Atwood and Rosenthal winning the 400-yard free relay. The relay team was composed of swimmers who will all be back next year.

The boys' swim team at South had a respectable season and is looking forward to another onenext year.

Transactions

Wednesday

Basketball

Philadelphia — Signed Marlon Redmond to another 10day contract.

Hockey

New York Rangers — Recalled defenseman Dan Clark and leftt wing Frank Beaton from New Haven of the American Hockey League.

Baseball

Montreal — First baseman Tony Solaita agreed to contract terms.

Football

Miami — Announced the appointment of Bill Davis as director of pro personnel and administrative assistant.

Soccer

New Jersey (ASL) — Signed Arthur Stewart as head coach.

Las Vegas (ASL) — Signed midfielder Kevin Gannon.

College Football

Georgia Tech — Named Steve Spurrier as quarterback coach.

College Basketball

Massachusetts — Coach Jack Leaman resigned.

Recreation Department notes

Indoor Golf Lessons

Jack Neville, professional at the Leo Martin Golf Course, will be the instructor for a series of indoor golf lessons at the Newton North High School Simulated Outdoor Area on Mondays in March. There will be classes for beginners and intermediates. Registrationfor these classes will be held at the Newton North pool office on Monday, Feb. 26 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is $10.

Badminton

Badminton enthusiasts are invited to participate in the Newton Recreation Department's Thursday night Badminton program' at Warren Junior High School in West Newton. The program runs from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Those who plan to participate should wear proper cl0thing and footwear and have their own racquets. Those interested should see either JOe Wriqht or Carol Phillips, the program directors, at Warren on Thursday evenings.

Water Safety Course cLF

Registration for the Water Safety Instructor's Course offered by the Newton Recreation Department will continue through Friday, Feb. 23. Applicants should call the Newton Recreation Dept. at 552-7120 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The course will begin on Monday, Feb. 26 and continue through April 6, or until it is completed. The instructors will be Ben Merritt, Bill Grimes and Marie Mosca. **National Basketball Standings**

The standings in the Recreation Department's Twilight Basketball League, National Division as of Friday, Feb. 16 were: Community Center Burke 11-0; Newton Boys Club 9-2; Nickerson Hardware 8-4; Rosa Brothers 6-6; Community Center Burns 5-6; Hawthorn 4-7; Newton Presbyt+rain 2-10; and Newton Upper Fall 1-11. League games are played Tuesdays and Thursdays in the evening at the Warren Junior High School. Boys of high schoOl age are eligible to compete. **North Activity Schedule**

Activities scheduled for the North High Exhibition Gym include Co-ed Basketball at the following times: Monday, 8:30 to 9:45 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 7 to 9:45 p.m.; Saturday, 2 to 4:45 p.m. and 7 to 8:45 p.m. and Sundays, 2 to 4:45 p.m.and 7 to 9:45 p.m. Joggers may use the Simulated Outdoor Area from 7 to 7:55 p.m. any night while Co-ed Volleyball takes over on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sunday evenings from 8 to 9:45 p.m. There is a co-ed Weight lifting program in the weight room on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. is women's niqht. **Recreation I.D. Cards**

All participants in the Newton Recreation Department's after school, indoor programs at Newton North High School are required to hdve special photo I.D. cards. The fee is $2.75 and all applicants must have proof Of Newton residency. These cards may obtained on the following be dats and times by NewtOn residents only. Applicants should go to the Hull Street entrance of Newton North on Wednesday, March 7, 7 to 9 p. m.; Saturday, March 17, 1 to 3 p.m.; and Wednesday, March 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. Newton residents over 60 years of age are not required to have these cards in order to participate in the Recreation Department activities at North High. The Senior Adult Cards will admit them.

Open Gym Program

Supervised co-ed gym basketball programs are held Saturday afternoons at the following schools: Warren and Bigelow Junior School, 1 to 4 p.m. and Newton South High School from 3 to 6 p.m.

Junior high sports scene

By Chris Zisi

This week saw the basketball season come to a close for Newton Junior High school teams. With Meadowbrook sitting on an 8-4 record and Weeks nursing a 7-4 record, Weeks played its final game of the season, hoping to tie Meadowbrook for the city championship. Weeks played like a swarm of bees as they stung Warren J.H.S. by a score of 64-36 to tie MeadowbrOOk for the championship.

While I was eating my lunch in the We+ks cafeteria, I was approached by one of the captains of the Weeks hockey team (Kenny Kohlberg). He asked me if I could print in my article his summary of Weeks hockey season. So here it is in the words of Kenny Kohlberg: Weeks ended the 1978-79 season with a 4-6-2 record despite a fast start. . The captain (Kenny Kohlberg) ended the season with nine goals in 12 games and lead the WeekS team in the scoring department. The Weeks goalie (Danny Rabinovitz) had his ups and downs during the season, including one shutout.

"The team did its best to maintain a winning record, but strong opponents downed the Weeks team too often"' said Kohlberg.

Barry Bassett, the Weeks coach, did a fine job in the coaching department.

If you remember my last article,I mentioned the hockey game where the Weeks faculty defeated the Weeks team by a score of 17-0. Well, Ian Blomenstein remembers the article and he wishes that I would write his version of the story. So here it is:

Despite the flaws in the Weeks facultyteam, they were able to pull out a close 17-0 victory over the students. Buildinq maintenance technician Paul Trdm0ntozzi was able to score only eight goalsOn Weeks goalie Danny Rabinovitz, he was slightly shaken up when Ian Blomenstein boarded him, charged him, cross checked him and actually knockedhim down on one play. Despite the fabulous play of the Weeks team, especially that of Kenny Kohlberg and Mark Koning, Weeks was unable to score on the faculty goalie, Killer Joe Killiliea. The three stars as chosen by the Weeks captains, Kenny Kohlberg and Ian Blomenstein are' Paul Tramont0zzi (faculty), Killer Joe Killilea (faculty) and Veteran referee Thomas McLellan Jr. None of those three men wins a new car.

As you know, the basketball season has come to an end. So the Weeks faculty put together its baSketball team and played the students in a game and what a game it was. It took an overtime to find a winner. When the overtime came to an end, the students walked away with a 62-58 victory over the faculty.

Perkins new Giant coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ray Perkins, the 37-year-old offensive coordinator who is given credit for reviving a sagging San Diego Chargers offense, today will accept the task of instilling life into the New York Giants.

The former Alabama AllAmerica and Baltimore wide receiver will be named as the Giants' 11th head coach at a 10:30 a.m. (EST) news conference today at Giants Stadium. The appointment ends a twomonth search and gives new General Manager George Young the man he wanted for the job.

Dallas offensive coordinator Dan Reeves had been considered the frontrunner for the job because he was preferred by Giants' President Wellington Mara, who was impressed by Reeves' reputation around the league.

Young and Perkins, however, were first together in Baltimore in 1968, Perkins as a player and Young as an assistant coach and scout. It was there that Perkins first expressed interest in coaching by asking questions on the sidelines. He was hired by San Diego in 1977 and built the feeble Charger offense into a powerful one.

Before being considered for the Giants' job, Perkins was highly rated as one of the candidates for the Oakland Raiders job, which went to Tom Flores.

"He's a brilliant young talent," Oakland managing general partner Al Davis said Wednesday night. "He reminded me of myself. I don't know if it will go over in New York. But when you look at it, the record would be satisfactory."

Speculation turned from Reeves to Perkins when a Charger spokesman said Perkins was in a New Jersey hotel under an assumed name.

"I can't make a statement but there's no question it's him," the spokesman said.

Reeves said Wednesday night the job was never offered to him and added that the talks with the Giants never got beyond the preliminary stage.

The Giants, whose lack of scoring power is their biggest deficiency, have sought a young, offensive-minded coach with NFL experience.

Perkins is said to be considered "Young's man" since he was not under consideration by the Giants until Young's arrival as general manager last week.

Wrestling weekend

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) — The host is favored to win its fourth straight New England university division wrestling championship this weekend at the University of Rhode Island.

The 7th annual championships Friday and Saturday include eight teams: Rhode Island, Boston College, Boston University, Brown, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts and New Hapshire.

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Pauline Young of Newton prepares to cut the first piece of cake marking three decades since the formation of the Newton Art Association. A charter member, Ms. Young was at the Newton Art Association party with (from left) Eugene Faucher, program chairman; Sophie Jablonsky, chairwoman of the memorial fund; Henry Schoenberg, president; and John Rizza.

Seminar for doctors, dentists on collective bargaining

A special seminar on collective bargaining will be conducted for doctors and dentists by the Massachusetts Federation of Physicians and Dentists Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m., at the Holiday Inn in Newton Lower Falls.

Recently, it was announced that the Carter Administration is considering a proposal that would require doctors to accept uniform, negotiated fees rather than being allowed to set their own rates.

Dr. Gordon F. Lupien, Brookline, is president of the federation, a union organization interested in collective bargaining for doctors and dentists.

CETA program tutors high school dropouts

Newton residents who wish to pass the high school equivalency exam and need tutoring can find help with a new CETA-funded project, Another Chance. The program will also provide much needed outreach to youths, especially school drop-outs.

Open Road School, the community alternative high school serving Waltham and nearby cities and towns, has received preliminary approval for its outreach and tutoring project. Hiring will be done by Newton Area CETA, starting immediately. The project is scheduled to begin on Feb. 26 and continue through Sept. 30 of this year.

The following jobs must be filled for Another Chance: one project supervisor, one administrative assistant, three outreach workers, and three GED tutors. Minorities and handicapped persons are encouraged to apply. The jobs will pay well, from $184 to $192 per week. Anyone who is interested in working with out-of-school young people is urged to apply to Newton Area CETA, 320 Needham St. in Newton (964-4800).

Applicants for these jobs must live in a town served by Newton Area CETA—Brookline, Newton, Needham, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Concord, Weston, Waltham, and Bedford—must have been unemployed for 10 out of the last 12 weeks, and have a low income for the last 6 months. Well-qualified applicants are needed for these positions, but anyone considering the jobs should realize that extensive training will be provided by the Open Road School staff.

Another Chance is a public service project. It will provide work and training for eight CETA— eligible adults, as well as outreach and tutoring for needy . youth. It will also serve as a demonstration project, documenting the continuing needs for outreach to young people in the Waltham area.

South Africa to be topic for group meeting

"The Truth About South Africa" is the topic for this month's meeting of the Eastern Massachusetts chapter of Americans for Constitutional Action at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., Newton, On Monday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m.

Samuel M. Robbins, Newton investment counselor, will be the featured speaker. He is also a director of Citizens for Limited Taxation, Newton Taxpayer's Assn. and the Financial Planners Assn. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Travel Talk

By Josephine Arria



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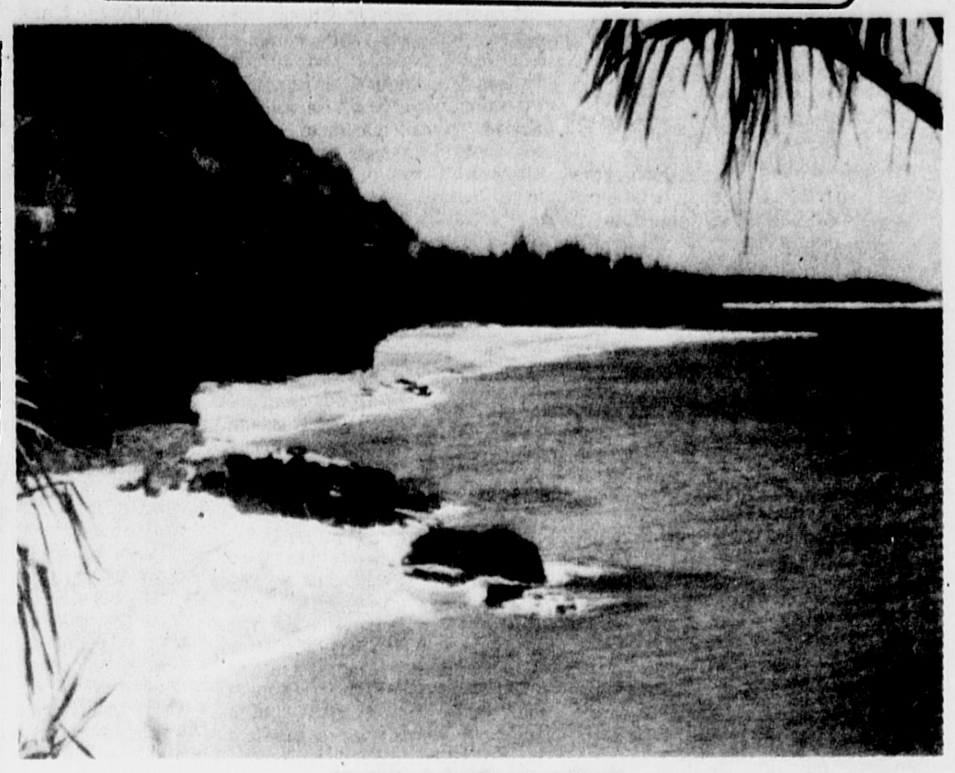
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Travel



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Camping in Hawaii

Hawaii is an archipelago of vivid beauty and stark contrasts. Mountains, some of them sharp edged some of them more graceful in form, reach up through the clouds to the blue sky. Bordering along the palm rimmed shores are bright seascapes of tropical blue and green, white sand and and black sand beaches, and coasts so rocky that a few are inaccessible except by sea or helicopter.

Camping in Hawaii can make a dream vacation possible for a multitude of people whose financial resources are limited. For the young at heart, an unforgettable vacation in Hawaii may well be within your reach. Camping cuts the cost of traveling substantially, without having to compromise basic comfort.

Deluxe, fully equipped camper units, cabins, or tents are all available for rent. You could either take off by yourself, or join a camping tour and benefit from reduced group rates.

Hawaii offers numerous Federal, State, and County parks and campsites. Visitors can discover for themselves anything from tropical forests to snowcapped mountains. Mauna Kea, on the Big Island, is one such mountain.

Ocean reefs, sun-warmed blue waters, and miles of unbroken beaches beckon to all. The surfer, sailer, skin diver, swimmer, sportsman, beach comber, or sun worshipper are all sure to find that which fulfills their own personal dreams. Indeed, Hawaii offers recreational fun for everyone who lands upon her shores.

In Hawaii you can choose your climate, but the persistent pattern is a combination of cooling trade winds and equable temperatures throughout the year. Rarely are there severe storms of any kind.

Sheer waterfalls drop hundreds of feet into lush tropical valleys. A tangled confusion of tropical and semi-tropical plant life set against the trim, geometric patterns of sugar and pineapple fields. The volcano lands on Hawaii resemble lunar landscapes. There are delightful wooded areas at higher elevations, and cactus-covered ranch land. The brightly hued Waimea Canyon on Kauai, is a colorful counterpart of the Grand Canyon in Colorado.

On all the Islands, celebrations and festivals are a year-round affair. The family fun and good times of Lahaina, former Pacific whaling capital... the fun and fireworks of the Chinese New Year... Aloha Week with its parades and pageants...the graceful and reverent Buddhist Bon Odori Dancing ...there's something going on somewhere just about any time you come to Hawaii. Camping may be the key to unlock a dream vacation for you, and for the entire family.

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Mofenson urges help for fostger parent

Rep. David J. Mofenson (D.-Newton), House chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, last week told foster parents and professionals working in the foster care field they "will not get justice without fighting for it."

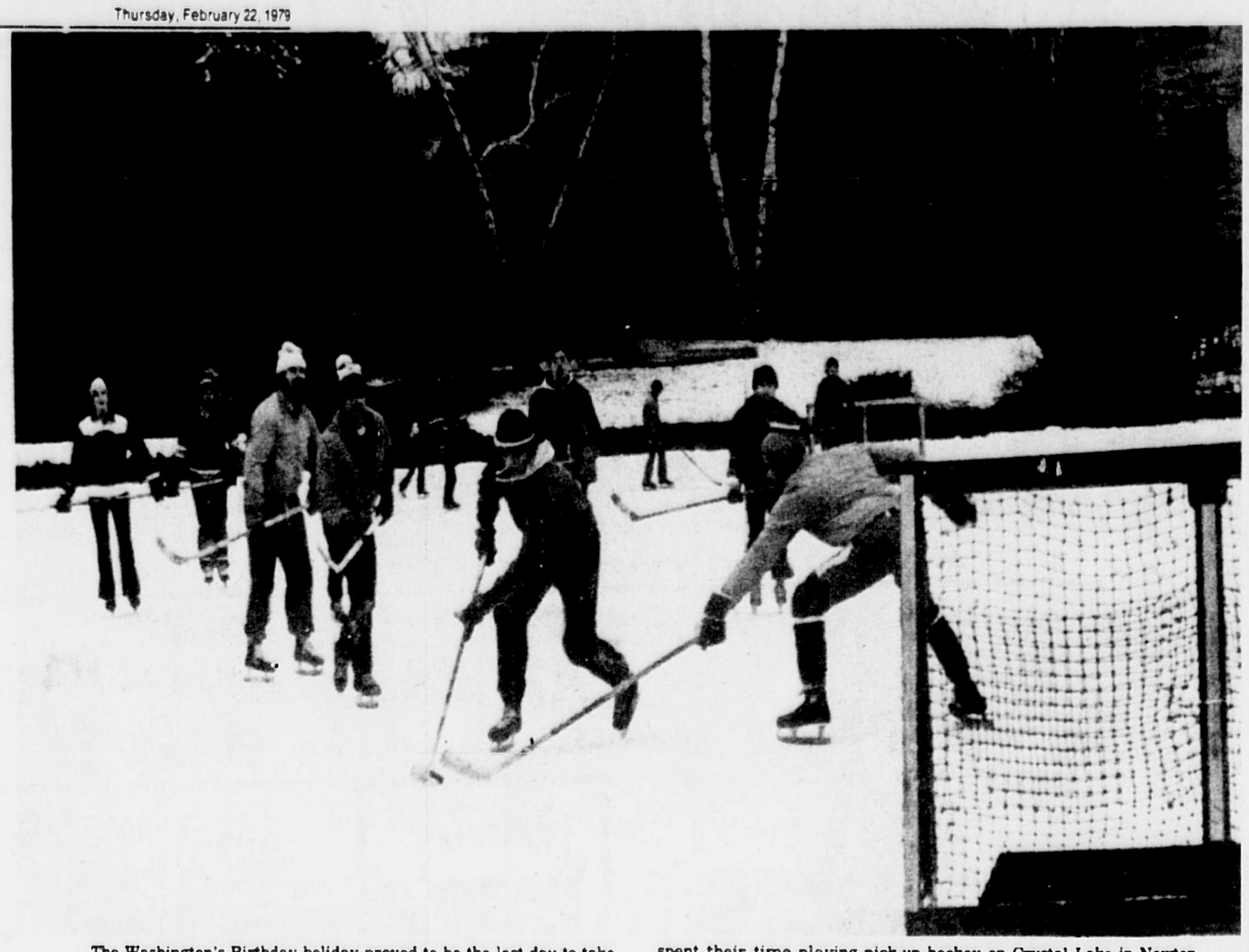
Mofenson, keynote speaker for the afternoon session of an all day foster care hearing in the State House, told the group that foster parents are "an underrecognized part of the system and the people who are on front line.

"This conference," the Newton legislator said, "hopefully will be the beginning of an ongoing and successful lobbying and advocacy effort on behalf of foster parents."

Mofenson also noted that he has filed legislation to make foster parents mandated reporters, thus exempting them from civil or criminal liability when reporting a child abuse case.

He also has filed legislation for a child legal advocacy committee, which, when enacted into law, will provide for competent legal representation for children.

In concluding his address, Mofenson called for the full implementation of legislation to create the Department of Social Services. "Don't be fooled," he said, "by those who tell you the private sector and charities can do the job government should be doing, they simply don't have the capability to meet the needs which government can meet."



The Washington's Birthday holiday proved to be the last day to take advantage of the cold spell, if you hand a mind to, and these young men spent their time playing pick-up hockey on Crystal Lake in Newton Centre. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Asbestos problem gets attention of nation's mayors

A resolution on asbestos, offered by Mayor Theodore Mann, will be presented to the Conference of Mayors meeting in June 1979 after being approved by the group's Human Development Committee in Washington, D.C., recently.

The resolution adopted by the Human Development Committee is as follows:

"As asbestos inhalation has been determined to be a source of cancer and as asbestos is contained in private and public buildings, immediate steps should be taken by the federal government to prevent injury to health from asbestos contamination. The following should occur:

"a. A study should be undertaken which establishes permissible thresholds of asbestos contamination.

"b. Buildings containing unacceptable levels of asbestos should receive financial assistance from the federal government in order to assist them in making necessary corrections."

The Human Development Committee, of which Mann is a member, reviewed its support for a national health plan, which would "guarantee a minimal level of care to all Americans from the very young to our most senior citizens," the mayor said, and underscored the need for catastrophe medical care.

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Mrs. Fresdson elected

Elizabeth J. Fredson was recently elected vice president-personnel of the Boston Stock Exchange, Inc. by the Exchange Board.

In addition to this appointment, which includes the administration of employee benefit programs of the Exchange and its subsidiaries, Fredson serves as corporate secretary of the Boston Stock Exchange Clearing Corporation.

Before joining the Exchange in 1978, she worked as an assistant to the director of career placement for the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind, and was a partner of Stewart Oxygen Service of RAFE, Inc. in Boston.

She is a 1971 graduate of the College of Emporia, Emporia, Kan., with a BA in English and social sciences.

A resident of Newton, where she was born, the former Miss Shine is married to Robert J. Fredson.



Elizabeth Fredson

Business Briefs

..Julian S. Eaton of Newton Centre, president of Media Programs Inc., is among the first of 120 candidates in the country who has been recognized by the National Audio-Visual Association as a certified media specialist.

..Paul E. McBride of Newton Highlands has been appointed a special assistant to MBTA Chairman Robert L. Foster. The assistant secretary of transportation will fill the position of special assistant—evaluation of operations.

..Richard W. Spaulding, president of Spaulding & Co., Newtnon Lower Falls, has become a member through invitation of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors.

..Melvin H. Chalfen of Newton recently attended the American Society of Home Inspectors annual, conference in New Brunswick, N.J. He is currently educational director for the New England chapter of the American Society of Home Inspectors.

..Carol L. Weiss Sandler has been elected a corporator of Charlestown Savings Bank. A research associate for the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women, she lives in Newtonville.

..Joseph Finn of Newton has been named president of the Israel Bond organization's Abmbassador's Society of Trustees.

Professor named

Daniel J. Kleitman, mathematician and a member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology faculty since 1966, has been appointed head of MIT's Department of Mathematics, effective July 1.

Professor Kleitman's appointment was announced by Dean Robert A. Alberty, of the School of Science. Kleitman, of Nexton Centre, will succeed Kenneth M. Hodtman, who will return to teaching and research. Hoffman has been department head since 1971.

From 1975 to 1977 Kleitman served as chairman of the Applied Mathematics Committee in the mathematics department. He has also served on the Committee on Applied Social Science and Public Policy and before that on the Committee on Educational Policy, both of which are MIT committees.

Kleitman received an AB in math and physics from Cornell University in 1954 and the AM and Ph.D. in physics from Harvard University in 1955 and 1958.



Daniel Kleitman

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February

Coast G boating

Statistics recently Guard credit the 2,80 Auxiliary, First Coa 87 lives in 1978.

The First District Maine, Massachusett Island. 378 Operatio Search and Rescue a these New England A without pay. Saving the Auxiliary for som Rescue is only one pl ing program. Since a a pound of cure, the classes at schools, c nient locations throu 1,921 individual class alone.

Free Vessel Exam 22,353. A complete C all safety equipment the asking. Nearly 7(First District are aminers.

Right now, the Au its Spring Boating S Sailing & Seamansh sist of 13 lessons.

Boston's Hub Div Auxiliary, has annou schedule for 1979. T (3) Sail Courses and Several other course may be joined late BASE BOSTON, BI cial Street Boston March 7, 1979, 7:30 P NEEDHAM HIGH Needham MA 02192 1979, 7:30 P.M. T WALTHAM HIGH Street Waltham MA 28, 1979, 7:30 P.M. NORWOOD JR. Washington Street Convenes: March 6 Skills (13 lessons) Gordon Road Br January 24, 1979, 8: lessons) TOWN R Street Quincy, MA 1979, 7:30 P.M. Tit HINGHAM HIGH S Began: January 24, Skills (12 lessons) SCHOOL Weymou March 6, 1979, 7:30 lessons) Registrati $3.00 unless course Education Program ding courses, Auxil iliary boating saf DIRECTOR OF GUARD, 150 Caus Telephone: (617) 22

Death pen down by

PROVIDENCE, longer has a death of a capitol punishm the Statehouse.

The Rhode Islan down the state's m violation of the Ei and unusual punish

There is strong f and against adopti form to U.S. Supr penalties.

The 1973 state l gas" for any priso of murder while offenses. The cou didn't allow a circumstances.

Rep. Zygmunt J tends his death pe 28 hearing — will s provides a trial s heard twice by a crime, then for the

But Friedemann chance of approv mittee because controversial subj

Chairman Jeffr personally is op "philosophically. I dication that it act

"It has the effec Gov. J. Joseph capitol punishme "not a champion o Several powerfu want a death pen replace the nullifie

Bob says: "Red helps veter

Coast Guard starts boating courses

Statistics recently released by the U.S. Coast Guard credit the 2,800volunteers of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, First Coast Guard District, with saving 87 lives in 1978.

The First District is comprised of 88 Flotillas in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island. 378 Operational Facilities, including four Search and Rescue aircraft, were offered for use by these New England Auxiliarists—all of whom serve without pay. Saving lives has been the mission of the Auxiliary for some 40 years now, but Search and Rescue is only one phase of the Auxiliary's life saving program. Since an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, the Auxiliary offers boating safety classes at schools, civic centers, and other convenient locations throughout the District. Last year, 1,921 individual classes were taught in this District alone.

Free Vessel Examinations totaled an impressive 22,353. A complete Coutesy Marine Examination of all safety equipment aboard your boat is yours for the asking. Nearly 700 of the 2,800 Auxiliarists in the First District are trained and certified as examiners.

Right now, the Auxiliary is preparing to launch its Spring Boating Skills & Seamanship and Basic Sailing & Seamanship courses, both of which consist of 13 lessons.

Boston's Hub Division Five, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, has announced its Spring Boating Course schedule for 1979. The Division will present three (3) Sail Courses and three (3) Powerboat Courses. Several other courses are already in progress and may be joined late. Course locations are: USCG BASE BOSTON, BLDG. 8, 7th Floor 427 Commercial Street Boston MA 02109 (WED) Convenes: March 7, 1979, 7:30 P.M. Title SAILING (14 lessons) NEEDHAM HIGH SCHOOL Highland Avenue Needham MA 02192 (Thurs.) Convenes February 1, 1979, 7:30 P.M. Title: SAILING (13 lessons) WALTHAM HIGH SCHOOL, Room 110 Lexington Street Waltham MA (WED) Convenes: February 28, 1979, 7:30 P.M. Title: SAILING (13 lessons) NORWOOD JR. HIGH SOUTH, cafeteria Washington Street So. Norwood MA 02062 (TUES) Convenes: March 6, 1979, 7:30 P.M. Title: Boating Skills (13 lessons) BRAINTREE YACHT CLUB Gordon Road Braintree, MA (WED) Began January 24, 1979, 8:00 P.M. Title Boating Skills (12 lessons) TOWN RIVER YACHT CLUB Mound Street Quincy, MA (WED) Convenes: February 7, 1979, 7:30 P.M. Title: Boating Skills (13 lessons) HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL Hingham, MA (WED) Began: January 24, 1979, 7:00 P.M. Title: Boating Skills (12 lessons) WEYMOUTH SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL Weymouth, MA (TUES) Convenes: March 6, 1979, 7:30 P.M. Title: Boating Skills (13 lessons) Registration fees vary, but do not exceed $3.00 unless course is part of an established Adult Education Program. For more information regarding courses, Auxiliary membership, or other Auxiliary boating safety programs, contact: THE DIRECTOR OF AUXILIARY, U.S. COAST GUARD, 150 Causeway St., Boston, MA 02114, Telephone: (617) 223-3607.

Death penalty struck down by court

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island no longer has a death row, but debate over the merits of a capitol punishment law will soon echo through the Statehouse.

The Rhode Island Supreme Court Monday struck down the state's mandatory death penalty law as a violation of the Eighth Amendment ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

There is strong feeling in the Legislature both for and against adoption of a new law designed to conform to U.S. Supreme Court guidelines on death penalties.

The 1973 state law mandated "death by lethal gas" for any prison inmates or escapees convicted of murder while serving sentences for other offenses. The court threw it out, saying the law didn't allow a judge to consider mitigating circumstances.

Rep. Zygmunt J. Friedemann, D-Warwick, contends his death penalty bill — scheduled for a Feb. 28 hearing — will survive any court test "because it provides a trial system, where a case would be heard twice by a judge and jury — first for the crime, then for the sentence."

But Friedemann admits his bill has only a "50-50" chance of approval by the House Judiciary Committee because of member views on the controversial subject.

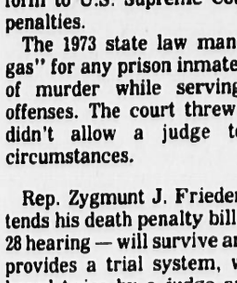
Chairman Jeffrey J. Tietz, DNewport, says he personally is opposed to capital punishment "philosophically. I don't believe there is any real indication that it acts as a deterrent," Tietz said.

"It has the effect of brutalizing society," he said.

Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy also doesn't support capitol punishment and recently called himself "not a champion of the death penalty."

Several powerful Democrats in the Legislature want a death penalty law on the books to quickly replace the nullified one.

Bob Hope says: "Red Cross helps veterans, too!"



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What sign?

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — Ice skaters are framed in arch of the John Weeks Bridge that crosses the frozen Charles River early this week. No too much attention is being paid to sign. (UPI)

The ERA issue in Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island was one of the first states to ratify the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, but that doesn't mean the Legislature has taken a firm stand on the issue.

For the past five years, a proposal to tack a similar amendment onto the state constitution has languished in a Senate committee. So have measures to repeal the 1972 ratification of the federal proposal.

No action is expected on ERA during the 1979 legislative session.

Sen. Thomas A. DiLuglio, DJohnston, chairman of the Special Legislation Committee, said he planned no hearings in the near future on either bill.

"For Rhode Island, this is very likely the best resolution," says Rep. Victoria Lederberg, D-Providence. She is an ardent supporter of state ERA and a spokesman for "women's issues" in the Legislature.

"The anti-ERA forces are strong enough at this point to prohibit adoption of our own state ERA," Mrs. Lederberg said, "but yet they're not strong enough for us to rescind the amendment we already passed."

She doesn't think legislators plan to push for a state ERA statute in the near future. "It's pretty much a 'don't rock the boat, let's wait and see what happens' kind of attitude," Mrs. Lederberg said.

But, state lawmakers still introduce legislation on the ERA front.

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12oz. 79¢

NEW! FROM NABISCO Vegetable Thing SNACK CRACKERS 8oz. 59¢

4 ROLLS Cottonelle YOUR CHOICE LIMIT 2 69¢ EACH Waldorf

CAR FRESHENER DEODORIZER ASSORTED SCENTS 4 FOR $1.00

PAPERAMA COUPON WITH THIS COUPON Lipton 100 TEA BAGS $1.25 #13922 EFFECTIVE FEB. 19-24

DURACELL Alkaline Batteries D Size 2 For C Size 2 For YOUR CHOICE 77¢

2 YEAR GUARANTEE Big Foot SNOW SHOVEL 2 FOR $5.00

15oz. 66¢

25LB. BAGS 1.29

HEAVY DUTY ASSORTED COLORS PLASTIC COAT HANGERS 9 FOR 95¢

PLANTERS Cocktail PEANUTS 12oz. ONLY 79¢

Swiss Miss 12 1oz. ENVELOPES 95¢

CREATIVE PAPERS 10 NOTES 10 ENVELOPES 66¢

BIC ASSORTED COLORS PANTYHOSE YOUR CHOICE 59¢

3 RING 1½ inch CANVAS BINDER WITH NOTE CLIP 1.49

ENVELOPES 100 #6 50 #10 YOUR CHOICE 39¢

A SIGNET BOOK $2.50 FROM THE AUTHOR OF CARRIE + THE STAND STEPHEN KING NIGHT SHIFT 1.49

VANGARD VINYL CARPET PROTECTOR 2FT. 3IN. X 6FT. 2.39

Durkee FRENCH FRIED POTATO STICKS CRISP N FRESH 1.5oz. 6 FOR 95¢

8-Lives square meal SOFT MOIST CAT FOOD ASST. FLAVORS 12oz. CANS YOUR CHOICE 49¢

accent CONSTRUCTION PAPER 30 SHEETS 9"x12" 39¢ EACH ASSORTED COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

KRAFT Miniature Marshmallows 10½ oz. 3 FOR 85¢

DIAMOND FOIL 25' 3 ROLLS FOR 85¢ EA. ROLL 25 SQ. FT.

THESIS PAPER 8½"x11" 32 SHEETS 49¢

NO. 560 WATER PROOF SCUFF PROOF TEAR PROOF IDEAL FOR WORK PAPERS 10"x15"x3½" EXPANSION EXPANDING WALLET ACCORDION BRAND WITH ELASTIC TYE 1.49

Reliance 12 Wood crayons 29¢

DOODLE PAD 100 SHEETS 8½"x11" 29¢

Vaseline Baby Shampoo Vaseline Baby Powder 16oz. 24oz. YOUR CHOICE 95¢ EA.

10 Unbreakable Combs 10 UNBREAKABLE COMBS ONLY 29¢

dial family size dial HUGE 7oz. BARS 2 FOR 79¢

PARSONS' AMMONIA 28oz LEMON PINE CLEAR OR SUDSY 3 FOR 1.00

4oz. REGULAR UNSCENTED FRESH dial 78¢ EA.

2oz. REGULAR UNSCENTED FRESH dial SOLID 79¢ EA.

Cling Free sheets 24 SHEETS 92¢

Baby Fresh wipes 40 wipes 76¢

BATH OIL BEADS HERBAL BOUQUET FLORAL BUBBLE 15 oz. EA. 76¢ EACH

PAPERAMA

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. 2-24-79

QUINCY 169 PARKINGWAY (QUINCY SQUARE) OPEN MON.-SAT 9:00 AM - 9:00 PM

WEYMOUTH OFF RTE. 53 IN THE WEYMOUTH INDUSTRIAL PARK - OPEN MON.-FRI. 9AM-9PM SAT. 9AM-5PM

NORWOOD JUNCTION OF RTE 1 AND DEAN ST. OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30 - 10 PM

BROCKTON 75 CAMPANELLI DRIVE SIDE ENTRANCE TO WESTGATE MALL OFF OAK ST. OPEN MON. - SAT 9:30 - 10:00

PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph J. Peyser late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary N. Peyser of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of February 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(G)Fe8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret A. Perry late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that the value of the property of said deceased remaining after the payment of debts and charges of administration may be determined by said Court.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of March 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(G)Fe8,15,22

LEGAL NOTICE

NEWTON AREA CETA requests any non-profit and/or State Agency interested in CETA funding for Public Service Employment positions funded by the Newton CETA Subgrantee submit such requests in writing by March 10, 1979 to Mr. A. DiBennedetti, P.S.E. Unit, Newton CETA Subgrantee, 320 Needham St., Newton, Ma., 02164.
(G)Fe22

HEARING NOTICE
Office of City Clerk
Newton, Mass.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 24, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1979, 7:45 P.M. at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board, acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on February 15, 1979, and February 22, 1979, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

No. 310-78(2) NICHOLAS GRAPSAS petition for amendment to special permit granted by Board Order No. 310-78 to permit two non-residents per hour to be served at the beauty salon at the Chestnut Hill Gardens, 250 HAMMOND POND PARKWAY, Ward 7.

No. 651-76 OLDCO REALTY CORP., petition for extension of non-conforming use for assembly of component parts at 40 GLEN AVENUE, Ward 6, Section 65, Block 2, Lot 1, containing approx. 46,709 sq. ft. in Single Residence B District. (Hearing held 11-5-78)

No. 277-76 (2) Ald. Morris recommending amendment to Sections 24-5 (b) and 24-6 (d) to require permission from the Board of Aldermen to park more than four automobiles on a site used as a single or two-family residence. (Hearing held 6-7-78)

No. 277-76 (3) Ald. Morris recommending amendment to Sections 24-5 (b) and 24-6 (d) to specify a minimum number of persons which constitute an "association of persons" requiring permission from the Board of Aldermen in certain residence districts. (Hearing held 6-7-78)

No. 277-76 (5) Ald. Morris recommending amendment to Section 24-30(b) to eliminate the power of the Zoning Board of Appeals to grant variances from (1) use regulations in residence districts, (2) minimum lot areas and widths and, (3) the provisions of sign code. (Hearing held 6-7-78)

No. 405-78 Ald. Morris resubmitting proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance providing for the conversion of existing dwellings in Private Residence District for occupancy of more than two families. (Item failed to carry 7-25-77, rehearing held 7-5-78.)

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk

Gene Kennedy, Clerk Planning & Development Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.
(G) Fe 15,22

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of William D. Moran late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Joseph A. Moran, Junior of Scituate in the County of Plymouth praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of March 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of February 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(G) Fe15,22,Ma1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 126949

Summons by Publication

JANICE VALLELY BURGETT Plaintiff vs. RONALD DEAN BURGETT Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Janice Vallely Burgett, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon Evan S. Leviss plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Shuman and Ross, 141 Tremont St., Boston, Massachusetts 02111 your answer on or before March 26, 1979. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Probate Court of Middlesex County, Cambridge, MA 02141.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Middlesex County, January 31, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate
(G)Fe8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
No. 396901
Middlesex, ss.

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Harold W. Morrill late of Newton in said County deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the ninth to twelfth accounts of New England Merchants National Bank of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Elsie B. Morrill and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of March, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(G) Fe15,22,Ma1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
No. 455726
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
(Common Trust Fund)
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the fifth and sixth accounts of the BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company, trustee (fiduciary) under Indenture Charitable Common Trust Fund, Dated December 23, 1971.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the foregoing accounts of said common trust fund have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of April 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of the annual reports of said common trust fund for the period of said accounts and may obtain a copy of said accounts on request, subject to such terms, if any, as to costs which said Court may determine upon application of the fiduciary. If you desire to object to any item or said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, Register
(G) Fe15,22,Ma1

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary C. O'Neill late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John M. O'Neill of Acton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of March 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(G)Fe8,15,22

ADVERTISEMENT
FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No. 1. Protective Vests — Police Dept. Bid Surety $100.00. Bid Opening Time 2:30 p.m., March 6, 1979.

2. Printing "Village Business Improvement Program" booklet. Bid Surety $100.00. Bid Opening Time 2:45 p.m., March 6, 1979.

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Seperate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

BLAIR R. KANBAR, Purchasing Agent
(G)Fe22

NOTICE OF
INTENT TO SUBMIT
ENVIRONMENTAL
NOTIFICATION
FORM

Metropolitan District Commission hereby gives notice that on or about February 14, 1979 an Environmental Notification Form (ENF) will be submitted to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs under the provisions of MEPA, M.G.L., Ch. 30, ss. 62 to 62H, inclusive for the M.D.C. Riverside Park-Charles River Reservation at Recreation Road, Weston-Charles Street, Newton.

Copies of this ENF will be available from Libby Blank Metropolitan District Commission Engineering Division, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, Mass.

This ENF will be available for public inspection during business hours at the MEPA Unit, Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge Street, 20th Floor, Boston, Massachusetts, 02202, and also at the Weston Town Hall-Newton City Hall located at Town Hall Road, Weston, Ma.-100 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, MA.

Public Notice of the filing of this ENF will be published by the Secretary of Environmental Affairs in the Environmental Monitor. A twenty day period for submission of public comments will follow the publication of notice in the Monitor. Please write or call the MEPA Unit at 727-5830 for more information on public comment periods and how to subscribe to the Monitor.

By Metropolitan District Commission
(G)Fe22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 274173

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Fred L. Morgan late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the sixteenth to twenty-fifth accounts of A. Leslie Harwood, Junior and Anton G. Johnson, and the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh and final accounts of said trustees as rendered by A. Leslie Harwood, Junior, surviving trustee, and the first to fourth accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Elizabeth Morgan and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of March, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such time together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(G)Fe8,15,22

Minor injuries in several accidents

Marcia C. Gangi, 22, of 69 Jackson St., received minor injuries last Friday night when her car hit a parked car on Watertown Street. She stated to police that she was traveling east on Watertown Street when her brakes failed, sending her car in the parked car.

A two-car collision at the intersection of Walnut and Watertown Streets early Saturday morning sent three people to the hopital with lacerations and bruises.

John F. Benoit, 276 Lexington St., Newton, told police that he was traveling east on Watertown Street through a yellow light when the other car went through a flashing red light on Walnut Street. The second car, driven by John D. Grigas, 30, of 1591 Osgood St., North Andover, stated to police that he stopped at the flashing red light, proceeded through the intersection and was hit.

Grigas, his passenger, James Giardina, 23, of Waltham, and David Fitzsimmons, a passenger in Benoit's car, were all treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Cars driven by A.E. Jin Hong, 46, of 28 Colonial Ave., and Jung A. Mullin, 71, of 91 Brick Kiln Rd., Chelmsford, collided at the intersection of Commonwealth Avenue and Wdshington Streets after both cars stopped and then entered the intersection. There were no injuries.

A Newton couple were injured Sunday when their car collided with a car driven by a Weston man at the intersection of Grove Street and Woodland Road. Isaak Kitizis, 48, and Guta Kitizis, 45, both of 156 Charlesbank Rd., told police that they proceeded east on Woodland Road and stopped for the sign at Grove Street, started to cross Grove Street and collided with another car. They were both treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The other car, driven by David P. Zanco, 33, of Weston, told police he was proceeding north on Grove Street when Kitzis's car came out in front of him causing the . collision. Zanco was not injured. .

Zelma Bostick, 29, of 129 Cedar St., Boston, lost control of her car Wednesday at 12'50 p.m. and smashed into a tree on Radcliffe Road. Ms. Bostick told police she was traveling approximately 20mph, in a rented car when something went wrong with her steering causing her to lose control.

Mofenson, Cohen sponsor employee access to job files

Rep. David Mofenson (D-Newton), chairman of the Legislative Commission on and Privacy, Rep. David Cohen (D-Newton) are sponsoring legislation on Beacon Hill which would provide an employee or former employee with the right to inspect personnel files held by the employer which were used in determining his or her employment qualifications.

Unlike the situation for students, government employees, or convicted criminals, there is currently no legal right of employee access to such records. Mofenson said there is virtually no legal limit on the information that an employer may gather, no limits on the disclosure of the information to third parties, and no r+ quirements that an employer correct inaccurate or unfair records about an individual.

The bill would provide employee access to records "at reasonable times" to discover information involVing promotion, additional compensation, termination or other disciplinary action. The law would not permit disclosure when the employee is currently the subject of an investigation and would not apply to confidential letters of reference.

Mofenson said the citizen inquiry section of the attorney general's office, the Security and Privacy Council and the Legislative Commission on Privacy receive hundreds of complaints by 6mployees who are discharged or leave voluntarily and desire access to their personnel records.

Lewis Songer, executive seCretary of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, said the Chamber has no official position on the bill, and indicated he needed closer review of the proposed legislation before he could comment completely. He did, however, feel that type of legislation may pUt some tough restraints on managements's prerogative to hire and fire.

"I would like to see what parts of the ' civil rights laws are not pertinent to this problem, and what of these laws need to be amended," Songer said. He feels an alternative to this type of legislation, and an obligation of the employer, is to provide the departing employee with a thorough and comprehensive exit interview, pointing out why they are being discharged and how they might improve at their next job.

"Businesses feel that they are private," said Songer, "and it is management's prerogative to set hiring standards and evaluate an employee upoM those standards."

The employee access law has been in eff8ct in California, Oregon and Maine for a number of years. Mofenson said he was not aware of any informdtion indicating the law has been anything but smooth and successful.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Alice J. Melcher late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Mabel F. Melcher and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Robert H. Melcher of Chatham in the County of Barnstable or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of March 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(G)Fe8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Louis Zimble late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Roberta Zimble of Newton and David R. Andleman of Sudbury in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of March 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(G) Fe15,22,Ma1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 320416

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph Stanton late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-fourth to twenty-seventh and final accounts of BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article 4 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mary E. Stanton and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of March, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(G)Fe8,15,22

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Abraham Lerner late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ethel Lerner of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of March 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(G)Fe8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Frances M. Greenbaum also known as Francis M. Greenbaum late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by: Gertrude Markson of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without fiving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of March, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of February, 1979.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, Register
(G)Fe22,Ma1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 320416

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph Stanton late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-fourth to twenty-seventh and final accounts of BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article 5 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mary E. Stanton and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of March, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(G)Fe8,15,22

The Salvation Army
Partners
In Service
To Others

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Morris G. Berger late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that William L. Berger of Brookline in the County of Norfolk and James S. Berger of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrators of said estate, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of February 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of January 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(G)Fe8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Martha Hoffman late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Johannes H. Hoffmann of Burlington, Ontario, Canada be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clokc in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of March 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February 1979.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, Register
(G)Fe22,Ma1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Alexander Kenneth Wood late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Sue Paterson of Framingham in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of March 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 14th day of February, 1979.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, Register
(G)Fe22,Ma1,8



Getting the word

Mrs. Jayne Kraus, mother of Marine Sgt. Kenneth Kraus, talks with President Carter as she is told by him that her son is safe and has been return to the embassy in Tehran yesterday. Sgt. Kraus who was wounded during the attack on the embassy last Tuesday was recovering from wounds at a hospital for which he was abducted. (UPI)

Carter tells mother Marine son is safe

LANSDALE, Pa. (UPI) — Her mother's instinct told her something had gone wrong, so she called the White House.

Four hours later, President Carter himself called Mrs. Jayne Kraus with a message from her son, freed after being abducted from his Tehran hospital bed: "Tell my mother I love her very much."

Carter said Marine Sgt. Kenneth Kraus, 22, had been released to the U.S. Embassy by the new Iranian government Wednesday. Left-wing radicals had abducted him from his hospital bed, charging he had killed three Iranians in the embassy gun battle last week.

"My prayers have been answered," Mrs. Kraus said, fighting back tears, after getting the telephone call from the White House at noon Wednesday.

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Service Notes

..Airman First Class Mary Sheridan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Sheridan of Newton Upper Falls, is a member of the Best Field Maintenance Squadron in the Strategic Air Command for 1978. She is an administration specialist at Loring AFB, Me.

Gunnery Sgt. Norman C. Hartery Jr., son-in-law of Richard Stearns of Newton, has been awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for extraordinary heroism. He saved the life on an unconscious surfer. He is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Haxaii.

BW4 Marine Pvt. First Class James F. Kavanagh Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Kavanagh of Waban, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. A 1973 graduate of Newton South High School, he joined the Marines in 1977.

cBW5 Pvt. Nicholas J. Dickens II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Dickens of Newton Upper Falls, recently completed One Station Unit Training at Ft. Benning, Ga. This qualifies a soldier as a light weapons infantryman and an indirect fire crewman.

Richard J. DuBois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. DuBois of Newton Lower Falls, has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. Serving at K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich., DuBois is a plumbing specialist and 1973 graduate of Newton North High School.

..Marine Cpl. Craig E. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill of West Newton, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with the Third Marine Division in Okinawa. He joined the Marine Corps in June 1976.

..Deborah L. Martorelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Civetti of West Newton, has been promoted to airman first class in the United States Air Force. An aircraft maintenance specialist at Mildenhall RAF Station, England, she is a 1976 graduate of Newton North High School and the wife of Allen Martorelli of Medford, N.Y.

Medical Notes

..Dr. Robert M. Friedman of Newton, assistant professor of medicine at Boston University School of Medicine, recently received a one-year $29,000 grant from the Kaiser Foundation to evaluate primary-care training programs in internal medicine at the country's 108 medical schools.

..Dr. Robert S. Steinberg of Newton Lower Fallz has been inducted as a Fellow in the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

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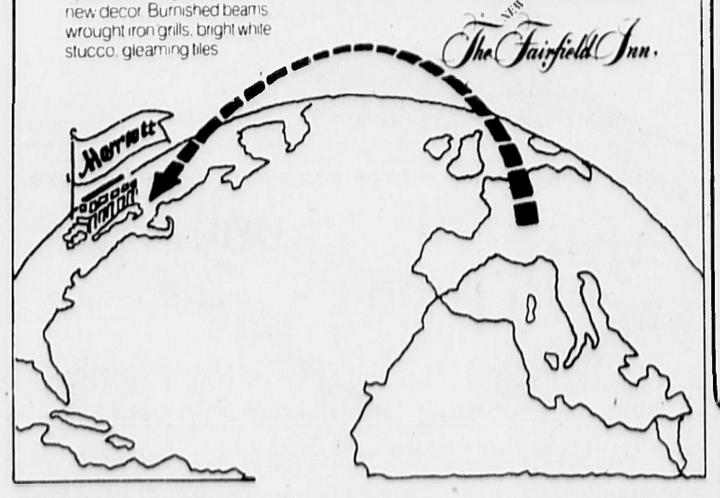
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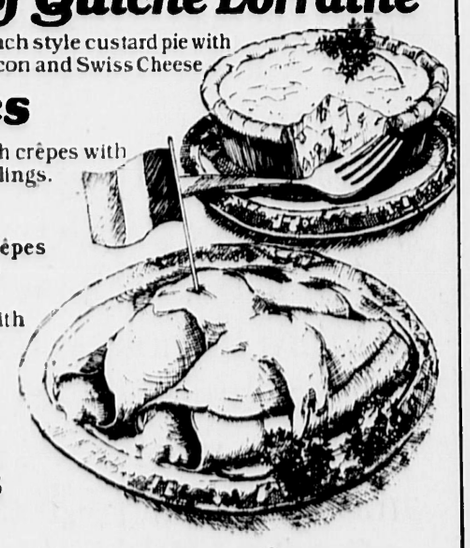

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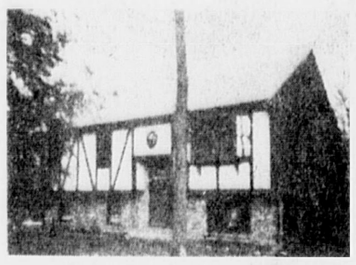
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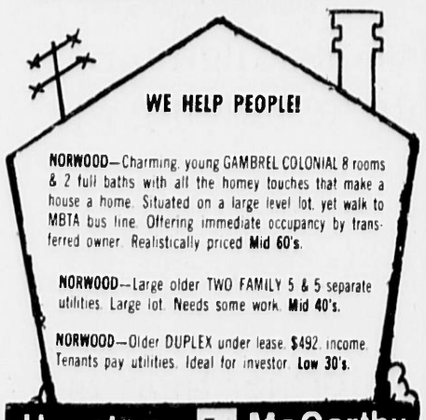
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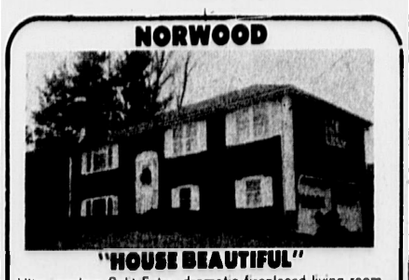
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If you want the best of both worlds, consider this gorgeous 4 bedroom Custom Split Entry. Breathtaking step-down fireplaced family room, separate master suite. Desirable Westover area.

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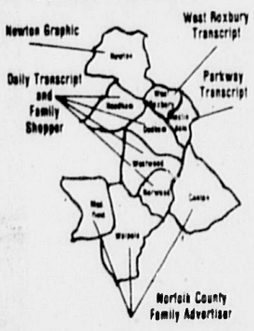


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DEDHAM

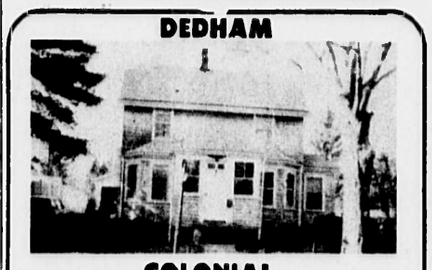
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This 7 room home boasts about its undated, electricity, plumbing, & heating. Huge cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths. WON'T LAST AT $47,900

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DEDHAM



COLONIAL

3 bedrooms, with beamed ceiling in the large country kitchen. A GOOD home for the growing family within walking distance to schools & transp. $49,900

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DEDHAM
SET HIGH ON A HILL OVERLOOKING BLUE HILLS



This attractive 7 room COLONIAL SPLIT features large open foyer that introduces you to a tastefully decorated living room with fireplace, formal dining room, gleaming hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen-fully appliances, 3 spacious bedrooms, full bath off Master. Fireside family room. Plush wall to wall. Large work center, laundry room. 2 car garage, oversized sundeck. Large barn. MANY OTHER EXTRAS!

ERA EXCL. PRICED AT $89,900

POTTER REALTY CORP.
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CANTON

Our 9 building lots are now 7. Don't miss the opportunity to build in one of Canton's finest neighborhoods. Prices start at $19,900.

NORWOOD—Colonial Charm!!!

If room is what you need, this beautifully restored, 4-bedroom home with huge country style modernized kitchen is a must see. The extra den will save traffic from your large front to back living room. Many fireplaces. Asking $79,000

Jack Conway REALTOR
828-5290
655 Washington St., Canton G

CANTON
SPRING VALUE . . . EXCLUSIVE



Custom appointed 50 foot home with magnificent all wood cabinet country kitchen, 2 unique interior staircases, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, many extras.

$89,900

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784-6600 828-1111 828-1269 G

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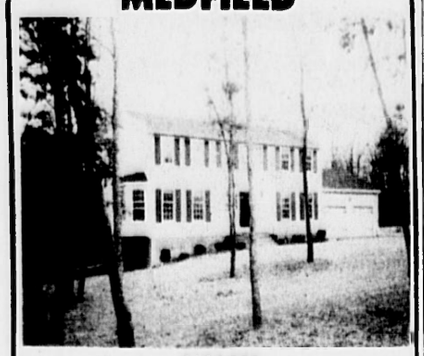
REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was $48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD



$104,900

Year old Center Entrance Colonial, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled familyroom with fireplace, livingroom with walk-out bay window, 2 car garage. Over an acre of privacy.

$45,900—Neat 6 room Ranch, front to back livingroom, kitchen with breakfast area. 2 fireplaces, panelled familyroom.

$47,900—8 room Split Entry with solar heated inground pool. 3 to 5 bedrooms, livingroom with fireplace, private fenced yard.

$54,900—Immaculate 7 room Split Entry, large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, huge front to back panelled family room, 2 car garage.

PAGE REALTY INC.
489 Main Street, Medfield
326-3351 359-2331 G

MEDFIELD

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
MEDFIELD

CLASSIC BRICKFRONT HOME with a perfect in-law set-up - a fireplaced family room kitchen & bedroom and bath on a level, and fp lv, dr, eat-in kitchen, porch, 3 bd & 2 baths on another. **$71,900**

LARGE COUNTRY COLONIAL with fp family room, 4 bd, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. A perfect family home. **$84,900**

8¾ ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. A custom 10 room home in Pine Needle Park - with 5 bedroom, 2½ baths, sunny Florida room, fireplaces in both family room & formal living room, hostess dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. **$85,900**

WALPOLE — 1 year young Cape with 2-3 bedrooms on ¾ acre lot. fp lr, dr, den. Att. breezeway & garage - Better than new. **$63,900**

REALTY WORLD
SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
MEDFIELD
769-5356 359-7052 G

WALPOLE

TWO FAMILY $49,900



LOVELY OLDER 6 & 5 2 FAMILY. In move-in condition. Modern eat-in kitchens, modern C.T. baths with vanities, 2 storage rooms, big walk up attic. Separate utilities, 2 driveways. In town location. Town sewerage. WON'T LAST! ERA EXCLUSIVE.

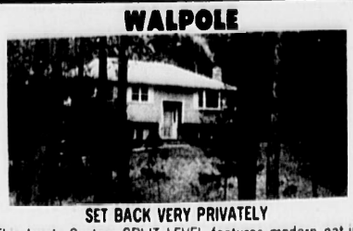
WALPOLE



NESTLED BEHIND THE PINES

This lovely custom built GAMBREL CAPE features big family style kitchen, formal dining room, front to back living room with fireplace, perfect for your baby grand. 3 bedrooms, king sized Master, his & her closets. 1½ baths with vanity. Hardwood floors. Breezeway, garage. Many other custom features. **PRICED IN THE 60's.**

WALPOLE



SET BACK VERY PRIVATELY

This lovely Custom SPLIT LEVEL features modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, spectacular living room, gleaming hardwood floors, big bright vanity bath. 2 king sized bedrooms, his & her closets. Fireside family room. 2 car garage, oversized shed. Many amenities. **ERA EXCLUSIVE. PRICED IN THE 60's.**

NORWOOD
BEAUTIFUL VIEW!!



Lovely 10 room SPLIT LEVEL located in one of Norwood's finest areas offers eat-in kitchen formal dining room, fireside living room, 5 spacious bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 gorgeous family rooms, garage. 18x36 in-ground pool. Fenced in yard. Central air. Buyer's Protection Plan included. **Priced in the 70's.**

ERA Electronic Realty Associates

POTTER REALTY CORP.
THE PROFESSIONALS
HOME BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN SELLERS PROTECTION PLAN
246 MAIN ST., WALPOLE — 668-4204

WALPOLE

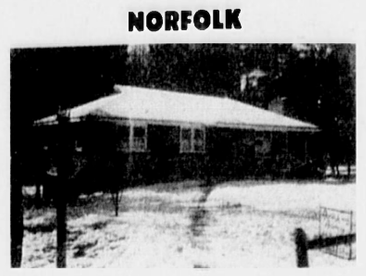
WALPOLE



CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY RANCH

In prestigious area of town. Circular driveway, professionally landscaped, garden area. Handy to schools and main roads. **$74,500**

NORFOLK



7 Room Ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, family room, 2 car garage, ½ acre lot with town forest at rear. Large screened porch. A super buy in a super neighborhood! Handy to railroad transportation.

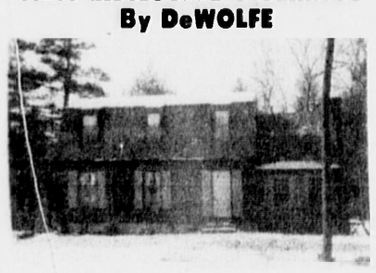
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Sundays and Evenings, 769-4170 G

MEDFIELD

NEW EXCLUSIVE OFFERINGS
By DeWOLFE



Charming custom built 2 year young Colonial on over 1 acre. Fabulous kitchen and adjoining fireplaced family room. 4 bedrooms with private bath off master. Come see the many fine features in this lovely home!

OFFERED IN LOW 90's



Pretty multilevel home on 1 acre. One huge (24x24) bedroom plus 3 more. 1½ baths. 1 car garage.

OFFERED IN HIGH 60's

DeWolfe Realtors®
MEDFIELD OFFICE 359-7376, 329-0981
WESTWOOD OFFICE 326-1510
Call Anytime G

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD

4 Bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial, 2 car attached garage on ½ acre in nice residential area. **$79,900**

HUGE embankment Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, on ¾ acre lot. Absolutely immaculate. **$81,900**

MILLIS

5 Bedrooms, 2½ bath Colonial, 2 car garage, 27,000 sq. ft. lot.

UNBELIEVABLY PRICED AT $62,900

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days	Eves.
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359-2251	359-4546
	762-4257

MLS G

WALPOLE

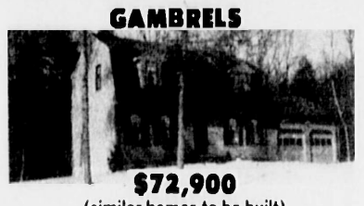
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CUSTOM BUILT HOMES IN EXCLUSIVE NORTH ATTLEBORO LOCATION

RANCHES



$69,900

GAMBRELS



$72,900
(similar homes to be built)

COLONIALS



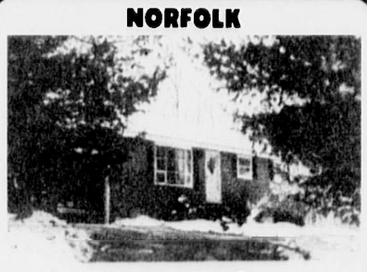
$78,900

All homes include 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage and are custom designed for your family. Beautiful wooded lots in established Executive Area. Choice lots available now! Don't wait for prices to soar!! Call today.

ERA **WOODS REAL ESTATE** 235 Chauncy St. 762-8891
Corner Rts. 106 & 140 MANSFIELD 339-3691 MLS

NORFOLK

NORFOLK



NEW LISTING

Custom 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 full baths. Extra sized heated 2 car garage, full bright basement. Beautiful private acre. **$55,900**

MITCHELL R.E.
511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-2318 — 329-4780 K

WALPOLE

WALPOLE-NEW LISTING

Young 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, full shed dormered Cape. Features include 1st floor family room, walk-out basement, FHW by gas heat. Secluded on a ¾ acre treed lot. Ideal area for children. Shop and compare. **$63,500**

NORWOOD - NEW LISTING

3 Bedroom Raised Ranch. 1½ baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage. ¼ acre lot. Childsafe neighborhood. **$62,900**

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ONE OF A KIND

8 Room STRAIGHT RANCH and 2 car garage with electric opener, 3 or 4 bedrooms, fully appl. kitchen, family room with beamed ceiling, wet bar and sliding doors to deck — also in ground pool, cabana and many other extras — Exquisite — **$133,000 #122.**

ATHLETES - DANCERS
DAY SCHOOL TEACHERS

Exceptional oversized 4 bedroom GARRISON with front to back family room - kitchen. Large gym with mercury lights and dance studio with office. 3 separate heating systems, inground pool with cabana and ½ bath, all on ¾ acre lot. **$185,000 #126**

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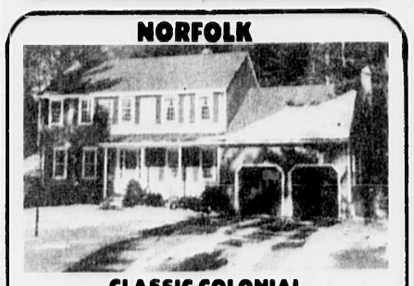
Delightful New England Colonial, 30 foot living room with beamed ceiling and wall to wall carpeting. Super large and lovely formal dining room, huge cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, custom deluxe Frigidaire washer, self-clean Hotpoint range **PLUS** 2nd wall oven and refrigerator. It is a most distinctive home with many additional features. Former doctor's home, it also has a 3 to 4 room panelled office with wall to wall carpeting, half bath and **SEPARATE ENTRANCE!** 2 car garage, excellent parking lot, utmost center of town exposure! A **MUST** for the professional wanting convenience for either "foot" or "car" clients. Tremendous buy.

ASKING $110,000

PRIOR REALTORS
84 Central St., Foxboro
543-6328 543-6849 H

NORFOLK

NORFOLK



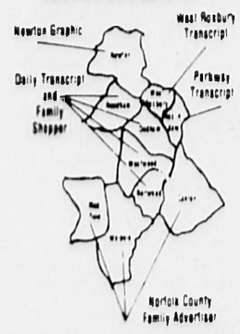
CLASSIC COLONIAL

Bow windowed living room overlooks picturesque lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large fireplaced family room off kitchen. Many other custom details.

MLS EXCLUSIVE $91,500

MITCHELL R.E.
18 CARLSON CIRCLE, NORFOLK
528-9300 K

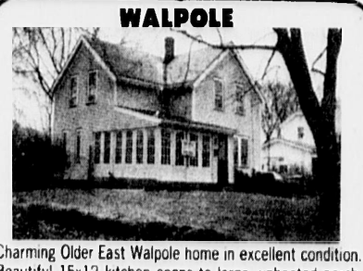
IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

WALPOLE

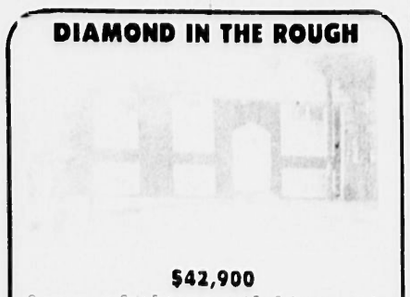
WALPOLE



Charming Older East Walpole home in excellent condition. Beautiful 15x12 kitchen opens to large, unheated porch. 1st floor laundry. New wall to wall in living room and den. 4 bedrooms, new wiring. 7 year old furnace. Close to transportation and Bird Park. Good family home. **$49,500**

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. 668-2030
WALPOLE R

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH



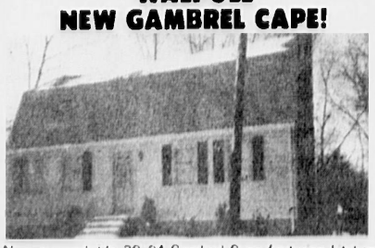
$42,900

Garrison size Split Entry in need of T.L.C. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, eat-in kitchen, and partially finished family room. Area of more expensive homes. Redecorate yourself and save! Franklin.

JOHN HARKEY, REALTOR
235-3694
376-8951 K

WALPOLE

WALPOLE
NEW GAMBREL CAPE!



New expandable 38x24 Gambrel Cape featuring kitchen-dining area, large fireplaced living room, and 2 bedrooms. Located on quiet street yet minutes to Rtes. 1 and 95. Maintenance free vinyl siding and town sewerage. Super new home value! mid 50's

TOM TAYLOR REAL ESTATE
896 Main St., Walpole, Mass.
668-7162 K

WALPOLE

NEW HOMES!!!

$51,900 Gambrel Cape, fireplaced living room with beamed ceiling. 2 bedrooms, fiberglass bath, wood cabinet kitchen, hardwood floors. On the busline. MLS Exclusive.

$64,900 Oversized Gambrel Cape, on 2 acre lot in Sheldonville location, large front to back living room with fireplace. 1½ baths. Construction to start soon. We have 2 lots available choose yours now. MLS Exclusive.

$67,900 4 Bedroom Garrison, 1½ baths, fireplaced family room. Great location, not in a development. Excellent value.

We have other new homes priced from Mid $40's to $100,000 plus.

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Monday Feb. 26 Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge Rte. 1 & 114	Tuesday Feb. 27 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 495 & 110

MORNING CLASSES

DANVERS	FRAMI
Tuesday, Feb. 27 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 1 & 114	Tuesday, Golden M Rt. 9 (opp. Chate

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NEEDHAM	FRAN
8 p.m. Tues., Feb. 27 Needham Motor Inn Exit 56E off Rte. 128	8 p.m. Civic 218

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WESTWOOD- Treed, lev house lot off Rte. 109 are $44,000. Odyssey Realty 32 3581, 326-7069

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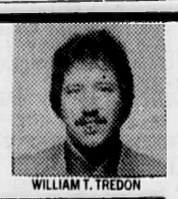
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EVENING CLASSES 7:30 P.M.

DANVERS	ATTLEBORO	WALTHAM	NEEDHAM	SOMERVILLE	FRAMINGHAM
Monday Feb. 26 Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge Rte. 1 & 114	Monday Feb. 26 Holiday Inn Rte. 95 & Newport Ave.	Monday Feb. 26 Holiday Inn Rte. 128 & Water St.	Monday Feb. 26 Needham Motor Inn Rte. 128 & Highland Ave. Exit 56E	Tuesday Feb. 27 Holiday Inn Washington St. Sullivan Square	Tuesday Feb. 27 Golden Mile Plaza Rt. 9, West Opp. Chateau DeVille
HAVERHILL	**BROOKLINE**	**LEOMINSTER**	**WORCESTER**	**BURLINGTON**	**BRAINTREE**
Tuesday Feb. 27 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 495 & 110	Tuesday Feb. 27 Travelodge 1200 Beacon St.	Wednesday, Feb. 28 Holiday Inn Inter. No. Main St. & Lindell Ave. Rte. 12 & 2	Wednesday Feb. 28 Holiday Inn Southbridge St.	Thursday March 1 Holiday Inn Rte. 128 Opp. BurlingtonMall.	Thursday, March 1 Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge Rte. 128, Opp. South Shore Plaza

MORNING CLASSES 10 A.M.

DANVERS	FRAMINGHAM	BURLINGTON	WORCESTER	LAWRENCE	BRAINTREE	SOMERVILLE	NEEDHAM	WALTHAM
Tuesday, Feb. 27 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 1 & 114	Tuesday, Feb. 27 Golden Mile Plaza Rt. 9 West (opp. Chateau DeVille)	Wednesday, Feb. 28 Holiday Inn Rte. 128 Opp. Burlington Mall	Wednesday, Feb. 28 Holiday Inn Southbridge St.	Thursday, March 1 Holiday Inn Rte. 114 & 495	Thursday, March 1 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 128 Opp. South Shore Plaza	Friday, March 2 Holiday Inn Washington St. Sullivan Square	Friday, March 2 Needham Motor Inn Rte. 128 & Highland Ave. Exit 56E	Saturday, March 3 Holiday Inn Rte. 128 & Winter St.

ALL MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES ARE INTERCHANGEABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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EVENING CLASSES 7 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

BRAINTREE	WALTHAM	FRAMINGHAM
Tues., 7 p.m., Feb. 27 South Shore Plaza Lower Level under Herman's	Tues., 7 p.m., Feb. 27 771 Main St. Rt. 20 opp. Post Office	Wed., 7 p.m., Feb. 28 Holiday Inn Rt. 9 opp Shopper's World

MORNING CLASSES 9:00 A.M. — 11:30 A.M.

FRAMINGHAM	WALTHAM	BRAINTREE
Wed., 9 a.m., Feb. 28 Rt. 9 opp. Shopper's World	Sat. 9 a.m., March 3 771 Main St. Rt. 20 opp. Post Office	Sat., 9 a.m., March 3 South Shore Plaza Lower level under Herman's

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Sparkling Ranch, ¾ bedrooms designer gourmet kitchen w/its own dining area with bow window overlooking fenced in yard, plus formal dining room fireplaced living room w/draperies included, inground pool & three car garage. $81,900

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235-2400 B

LARGE VICTORIAN—Holy Name Parish. Spacious eat-in kitchen, fireplaced dining room, gracious living room. 4 bedrooms & tile bath on 2nd floor. 2 more are available on the 3rd. There is also an extra lot of land that may be purchased separately. $39,900.

CHARMING 5 ROOM BUNGALOW, with oversized garage. Finished playroom, 1½ baths, 2 more bedrooms completed on 2nd floor. Magnificent view. $35,900.

HANDSOME 2 family 4 & 6 completely modernized New eat-in kitchens, baths, heating systems & wiring. Only $39,900.

7 ROOM SINGLE — A PERFECT STARTER HOME FOR YOUNG COUPLE. Low, low taxes. Needs only TLC. $23,900

NICE 3 FAMILY — 6, 5, & 5. 1 car garage, excellent condition, & convenient to transp. $42,500.

DEDHAM LUNCHEONETTE, seating capacity of 50. All modern equipment. High volume. Excellent traffic location. Owner has decided to retire. $39,900

TWO FAMILY—Holy Name Parish, modern kitchens & baths, large & gracious rooms. Good size corner lot. The new owner will have a lovely 2nd floor apt. to enjoy. $52,900

AUGUSTA • Realty
1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770 G

JEWISH COMMUNITY FOR THE ELDERLY
Stanton Ave., Newton, MA

A new concept in elderly housing, opening May 1, 1979. 1 & 2 bedroom units for people 62 years & older. Starting at $403 per mo includes heat & electricity.

★Kosher meal program for all residents, serving 5 full course dinners a week in our gracious dining room at reasonable additional cost.
★Convenient to public transportation, hospitals and houses of worship.
★Model apartment available for inspection Mar. 4 & 5, 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
★For further information or application, Call Mr. Alford, 254-2320 Mon.-Thurs. 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
★Handicapped units available.
★Financed by Dept. of Housing & Urban Development.
★Sponsored by Combined Jewish Philanthropies

Equal Opportunity Housing B

ROSLINDALE
IMMACULATE
TWO FAMILY

5 Rooms on first, 5 and 3 rooms on 2nd and 3rd. 2 car garage. Excellent condition throughout.

ASKING $48,900

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000
REALTOR MLS G

WESTWOOD
$49,900

3 BEDROOM RANCH - ATTACHED GARAGE - 1 ACRE. QUIET - CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD.

HOME REALTY
762-9050
TOM CAVANAUGH BROKER B

BUYING
A HOME OR CONDOMINIUM?
Experienced Legal Representation from Purchase and Sales Agreement to Closing.
FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION
GREENBERG LOVENTHAL AND BLUMENTHAL
Attorneys at Law
29 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, MA
262-3160

RENTALS

200 Apartments

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Oc25,tf F

DEDHAM - Young 4½ room clean townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement. $375 month.
ERA WOODS R.E.
769-3330 G

REALTY COURSE
FREE FIRST LECTURE

No previous training or experience necessary. You will learn how to pass your exam (or repeat the course free) and how to get started in business either full or part time. Don't wait. Requirements are expected to get tougher next year.

ATTEND OUR FIRST LECTURE FREE, AT ANY ONE OF OUR BRANCHES, LISTED BELOW WHERE THE ENTIRE COURSE WILL BE PRESENTED. NO OBLIGATION.
You will receive a FREE copy of Kent's 240 page book "How to Choose Your Home" containing 104 color photos

NEEDHAM	FRAMINGHAM	WALTHAM
8 p.m. Tues., Feb. 27 Needham Motor Inn Exit 56E off Rte. 128	8 p.m. Wed., Feb. 28 Civic League Aud. 218 Concord St.	8 p.m. Thur., Mar. 1 Holiday Inn Exit 48E off 128

LEE INSTITUTE 734-3211
Licensed by Comm. of Mass., Dept. of Education

CANTON
JUST LISTED!

Ponkapoag Area. Bright 3 bedroom Ranch with eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, family room and garage. On lovely treed lot. $68,900
LOGAN REALTORS
828-1981 828-1269 G

WESTWOOD 3 bedroom Ranch with approximate acre. Garage. On quiet street near 128. Low taxes. $49,900. Principals call owner 326-3411 K

NORWOOD, 7 room Colonial, fireplaced livingroom beamed ceiling. 1½ baths. 2 car garage $53,900. Owner-Broker 762-5883. K

ROSLINDALE-2 FAMILY, 5 and 6. Near transp. 4 porches. Big yard. $29,000. 325-0878. L

NORWOOD 6 room Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, beautiful hardwood floors, porch, garage, large private yard, move-in condition. Must be seen! $57,500. 762-3466 after 5 L

NEEDHAM
BY OWNER

CAPE, fireplaced living room, dining room with glass sliders to deck, attractive eat-in kitchen with D&D. Family room off kitchen with fireplace, 4 bedrooms. Complete WW carpeting throughout. Finished basement with laundry room, garage. Beautiful landscaped lot in Birds Hill area.
Offered in low $70's
call 444-3458

BANK FORECLOSED Cape Cod homesites, finished roads, town water, underground utilities, well treed, good location, exc. bank financing. LeBlanc Associates 1-800-352-3198 F

DEDHAM, 2 FAMILY. OWNER. Call 444-2390 after 6 p.m. F

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

Edgartown, ½ acre lot. Excellent location. $16,900. Very good terms, 28 per cent down balance at 8.9 interest rate.
Write P.O. Box 1359, Vineyard Haven, Mass. 02568 or call (617) 693-9100
Fe7,4t,B

NORWOOD-3 yr. old 2 family, 5-5, separate utilities, near Rte. 1, 15,090 sq.ft. lot, $79,900. 762-4185 or 769-4372 F

WANTED TO RENT 2 car garage Norwood or Newton. Quiet party. Rcfs. Leave message at 762-8668 A

DEDHAM 2 family. OWNER. Call 444-2390 after 6PM. G

NORWOOD, 7 room Colonial, fireplaced living room, beamed ceilings, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. $53,900. Owner-Broker. 769-3517 or 762-5883. G

ROSLINDALE, small older 2 family, rented 1st floor apt. has 5 rooms and modern ceramic tile bath, vacant upper suite has 4½ rooms, separate heat and utilities. Only $21,500. Ask Mr. Fowler Realtor. 524-0500 or 524-4200 B

WANTED in Dedham, Canton, Norwood. Ranch or contemporary home. Approximate $70's. 326-3014 B

WALPOLE New 8 room Colonial on private wooded acre $89,900 exclusive. REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 B

DEDHAM Townhouse Could be model home. Won't last at $33,900. Exclusive. REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 B

DEDHAM 4 bedroom Antique Colonial with eat in kitchen & formal dining room, near the Endicott Mansion $64,900 exclusive. REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 B

DEDHAM Riverdale Colonial with new bath & furnace, $41,900 exclusive REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 B

NORWOOD — 6 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, f.h.w. heat, walk to center of town. $48,500

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 G

WALPOLE
9 ROOM COLONIAL ON MAIN ST. Formally used as medical offices & living quarters, offers a good potential for the in-home business. 5 room apt. & 4 room 1st floor office suite. $59,900.
HOUSTON McCARTHY, R.E.
762-5117 H

DEDHAM This Old House with waterview could be a star on Channel 2 TV. $27,500 exclusive. REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 B

NEWTON CTRE: by owner, 12,000 sq. ft. house lot. Near schools and transp., city water and sewer. desirable location. Parker St. area. $28,500. 1-543-4714. B

HYDE PARK near Dedham, great starters. 4-6 room RANCHES, from $29,900. Low down. J. M. REALTY 329-3882. G

DEDHAM Oversized straight ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bath & laundry room. All rooms extra large. Brick front with attached 2 car garage. $76,600. Many other new homes avail. in the Dedham area. BROWN R.E. 329-1480 B

DEDHAM-Hyde Park line. 7 room ranch, kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, full bath, lower level is a cozy in-law apt. Beautiful house in good cond. $39,900. Co-exclusive. BROWN R.E. 329-1480 B

STOUGHTON desirable location. An end Aspen Condo on Cul-de-sac, with air, move-in cond, with added personal features. Pull down attic stairway for additional. Many other extras. Must see. $41,900. Owner. 344-0660. B

DEDHAM
NEW CAPE

7 rooms with sundeck. Beautiful view. GREAT VALUE at $64,000
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

MAINSTONE CONDOMINIUM
Wayland

B unit, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spring occupancy. $95,000 FIRM.
891-5013 B

DEDHAM
RENTAL PROPERTY

6 ROOM SINGLE, plus 2 FAMILY 4 & 4.
MacINTYRE, R.E.
326-2722 329-3882 B

WESTWOOD
By owner. 7 room well maintained authentic Cape. 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, garage, pretty setting, choice location, reasonable taxes. Principals only. $60's. 769-0803 B

MOVING
ECK'S MOVING AND STORAGE

A COMPLETE MOVING SERVICE, LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE, PACKING. OUR OWN STORAGE FACILITY. PERSONAL SERVICE ON EVERY MOVE. PLEASE CALL FOR A FREE ACCURATE ESTIMATE.

769-0354 G

DEDHAM

All brick center entrance Colonial, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, huge eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, 2 car garage, quiet residential neighborhood, convenient location. Low $60's.
Shone R.E. 326-5480 B

110 Income & Investment

WESTWOOD3 bedroom RANCH, attached garage, beautiful ½ acre lot. In choice location. Assumable mortgage. By owner $64,900. 326-7017. B

DEDHAM 5 units-3, 4, 5, 5, 8. Tenants pay all utilities plus water. Owner pays only mortgage & insurance. $97,500. Call owner 329-0207 B

115 Vacation Property for Sale

NEW SILVER BEACH
N. Falmouth. Only mins. to beach, harbor & tennis courts. 3 yrs. young oversized Cape on private street, 4 bedrooms, country kitchen, living room, 2 full baths, family room with fieldstone fireplace, sliders to deck, fenced yard, 2 car garage under, many extras. By owner. $68,500. Call 444-7530; 563-5032; 563-6197. G

125 Business Opportunities

OWN your own business. Wholesale-retail catalogue business. $50 refundable investment. Guaranteed to double income in 1-3 years. 444-0642 eves. F

135 Real Estate Wanted

WEST ROXBURY couple seeks home in West Roxbury. Call eves. or weekends! 327-0427 H

WANTED: 1 or 2 family homes from owner. Call KARDON R.E. 325-5892 Fe21,4t,B

ON WEST NEWTON HILL Lovely family desires to find a Victorian or Colonial. 8-10 rooms, 2 baths. Small lot. Peirce or Warren. Aug. or Sept. 1st. Will purchase now. Up to $100,000. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966 B

Am looking to buy a nice 2 FAMILY HOUSE with yard in W. RoxburyRoslindale section. 5-6' 6-6, or 6-7 rooms. Please call 323-3978 F

RENTALS

200 Apartments

WALPOLE: 4 room apt. with garage. Avail. Mar. 15th. No dogs. 668-1829 C

NORWOOD CTR. 2nd floor of 3 family house. 5 large rooms. Avail now. No utilities. $250. 769-4562. H

Norwood- 5 spacious room apartment, convenient location. $250 mo., 762-5266 G

HYDE PARK-Roslindale area. 1 & 2 bedroom apts. in modern apt. building. Avail. now. 323-2182; 361-2779 C

135 Real Estate Wanted

NEW Spring listings needed now. Young couples anxiously waiting, willing to pay good prices. Call us now for a pleasant experience. Pleasant Realty 323-5102 Ja31,2t,F

MAKE YOUR MOVE NOW



GRAND OPENING MARCH 1st
BRISTOL ARMS APARTMENTS
in MANSFIELD
1. We Pay the Electricity 2. We Pay the Hot Water
3. We Pay the Heat
Wall to Wall Carpeting, Fully Appliances
TENNIS COURTS — SWIMMING POOL
RENTS ARE: 1 BEDROOM $252-270
2 BEDROOMS $275-323
22 Minutes from Dedham, 45 from Boston, 15 from Westgate Mall and 4 miles to Sharon.
Model Apartment Open 7 Days A Week 11-5:30. Rental Furniture available by IFR Furniture Rental, Boston.
Model Apt. 11-5:30 p.m. 339-7264 326-3293 B

R.E. SALES M/F
Expanding office needs part & full time Real Estate sales people to cover Jamaica Plain, West Roxbury or Newton area. Call
Pleasant Realty
323-5102

HYDE PARK near Dedham Pkwy. Lovely 6 room RANCH, great starter. Easy terms. $33,900. J. M. REALTY 329-3882. Days ! Eves. G

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

Edgartown, ½ acre lot. Excellent location. $16,900. Very good terms, 28 per cent down balance at 8.9 interest rate.
Write P.O. Box 1359, Vineyard Haven, Mass. 02568 or call (617) 693-9100
Fe7,4t,B

WESTWOOD- Treed, level house lot off Rte. 109 area, $44,000. Odyssey Realty 326-3581, 326-7069 K

LAND FOR SALE
Dedham

1 plus acre house lot on Jenney Lane, overlooking the Charles River. Beautiful secluded location. $30,000. Call owner at
329-0060 A

DEDHAM. 7 room Colonial, 1½ baths, cabinet kitchen, dishwasher, full cellar, yard. 326-0544 C

NORWOOD-3 yr. old 2 family, 5-5, separate utilities, near Rte. 115,090 sq.ft. lot, $79,900. 762-4185 or 769-4372 F

N. WALPOLE

May-June vacancy. Fisher School district. 8 room Gambrel Cape. 4 yrs. old on ½ acre. Fireplaced living room, finished family room, 1½ baths, all w.w., Principals only. $69,000. Call after 5 PM weekdays.
668-2189 F

FRANKLIN 3 family 4-4-5, new roof, 1 acre land, $33,000. Call 762-3269. G

WALPOLE: 4 room apt. with garage. Avail. Mar. 15th. No dogs. 668-1829 C

NORWOOD CTR. 2nd floor of 3 family house. 5 large rooms. Avail now. No utilities. $250. 769-4562. H

Norwood- 5 spacious room apartment, convenient location. $250 mo., 762-5266 G

HYDE PARK-Roslindale area. 1 & 2 bedroom apts. in modern apt. building. Avail. now. 323-2182; 361-2779 C

135 Real Estate Wanted

NEW Spring listings needed now. Young couples anxiously waiting, willing to pay good prices. Call us now for a pleasant experience. Pleasant Realty 323-5102 Ja31,2t,F

NORWOOD-2 room apt., bath, heated. 1st floor. $130., sec. dep. no pets, no parking. After 4pm 762-8136 K

WRENTHAM off Rte 1A, Apts. $265. to $285., includes heat & HW, a.c., WW. 762-3449, after 6pm 384-3277 Fe14,4t,K

NEWTONVILLE5 room apt., unheated. Carpeted. Parking. Asking $400. 332-1830, 244-1809. G

ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious 2 bedroom apt. in Dedham. No pets. $130 plus utilities. Susan 329-0965 after 8 weekdays H

DEDHAM 5 rooms, 2nd floor, heated. Good condition. Available Mar 1. Couple preferred. No pets. 326-7098 after 4 C

STOUGHTON 3 room modern apt., avail. Mar. 1st., heated, near Center. No pets. $245. 769-4824 H

DEDHAM 4 rooms, $260 unheated. Lease. Sec. dep. No pets. Call 329-9232 G

WEST ROXBURY 3 room apt. all utilities, near busline. Call 327-6083 G

DEDHAM nice 6 rooms, near square $325. unheated. J.M. REALTY 329-3882 days or eves. G

NEEDHAM, clean, pleasant room for gentleman. Parking. $30 a week. week. 444-1410. G

WATERTOWN 3½ rooms heated, garage, convenient, no pets, sec. dep. 444-8741 A

W. ROXBURY-Roslindale 5 rooms, 2nd floor, tile bath cabinet kitchen. No pets. 327-2387. F

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

RENTALS

200 Apartments

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area. Apts. & duplexes from $250-$300 without utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 De20,tf,F

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857 Oc25,tf,F

WRENTHAM off Rte 1A, Apts. $265. to $285., includes heat & HW, a.c., WW. 762-3449, after 6pm 384-3277 Fe14,4t,K

E. Walpole- 3 room apartment, 3rd floor, on bus line, no pets, no utilities, $135 mo. 668-1993 A

Hyde Park - Sunnyside area, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, adults, unheated, $150. After 5 pm, 361-7141 F

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, 1st floor on busline, $150. Call 325-9682 5:30 to 7 pm. A

DEDHAM CENTER Studio Apt. $175 per mo. Reilly & Rizza, 329-5454 A

NORWOOD CTR. 2nd floor of 2 family, 3½ rooms, brand new kitchen& bath. Redecorated throughout. $250 no utilities, no pets. 762-7104 after 3. F

SHARON: 3½ room apt. avail. Mar. 1st. Ideal for married couple. No pets. $185 mo. 769-6080 after 5 P.M. A

ROSLINDALE 5½ rooms, 2nd floor 2 family brick. Separate entrance. Modern bath-kitchen. $225 adults only. 325-8318 after 5. A

W. ROXBURY St. Theresa's Parish, 2nd floor of 2 family, nice location, 7 rooms, newly decorated, WW. $265. No utilities. Avail. Apr. 1. 244-0375. F

ROSLINDALE, Cummins Hwy area, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, oil heat not included, 2 porches, modern kitchen and bath, adults, $285. 327-6874 after 5. B

ROSLINDALE, 3 rooms and bath, heated, and back porch., 2nd floor, near trans. No pets. $250. 323-5717 B

WEST ROXBURY, Parkway Area. 1 bedroom apt. Victorian bedroom and living room with 12ft. ceilings, fireplace. Victorian Oak panelling and stucco walls. Modern kitchen and bath. Pool and patio. Close to commuter train, Arboretum and shopping. $350. 327-1656. B

ROSLINDALE Sacred Heart Parish, 1st floor, 4 rooms, private entrance, modern kitchen, $225 unheated. 323-7390. B

TO SHARE. Stoughton. Luxury townhouse, female, professional responsible, 29 plus. WW. D/D. AC. heat, pool, tennis all $225 per mo. April 1. 523-9000. 9 to 5 Mon-Fri. B

WOULD you like to share your apt with 27 year old working person] 965-2895 after 9:30PM. B

W. Roxbury,Roslindale [surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500 Fe21,tf,b

NORWOOD: 4 room Duplex. $250 mo. no utilities. Sec. dep. 762-6895 H

NORWOOD Modern 3 bedroom apt., refrigerator. $300 unheated. Sec. dep., lease. 762-0130. B

SHARON 3 room apt., HEATED. exc. location near stores & trans., garage avail. 828-2528 G

W. ROXBURY near Westbrook Village. Busline. Woman or couple, share house washer, dryer, seperate bedroom, bath, livingroom. $250. Heat & utilities included. 244-1545 after 6PM. B

WEEKLY SPECIALS
NEWTON LINE - Super luxury, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, htd. HW. $550. Pool.
DEDHAM - Charming 2 family 6 rooms. $395 htd. Mar. 1st.
DEDHAM - Vicinity, modern 4 rooms, from $260 htd. NOW!
J. M. REALTY
days 329-3882 eves. G

W. ROXBURY, 1 bedroom modern apt. on busline, heat and hotwater. $245. 325-3461. B

WEST ROXBURY 7 room duplex, 2 baths, ww, avail. Mar 1st. Call 323-9592, 8-2 pm and 5-9 pm. B

DEDHAM spacious 1st floor apt. 2 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen & bath plus 3rd bedroom or den. $315 unheated. Avail. now. Brown R.E. 329-1480 B

DEDHAM small apt. 3 rooms. Heated, furnished. Refs. Req. 326-0134. B

NORWOOD: 2 females seek third to share apartment. $125 per week. Call after 5:30 p.m. 762-6878 B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, modern, WW, convenient best area. No pets. $220. 327-6336. B

DEDHAM, duplex, 7 rooms, sec. dep. no pets, adults, $250 326-4307 after 6. B

DEDHAM large 3 room apt., heated, $250. Call Fri thru Mon. A.M. 326-6598. B

WEST ROXBURY Modern 3 room apt., heat, AC, balcony. Parking. $265. 329-6726. B

MANSFIELD 3 rooms, stove, refrigerator, AC, WW, heat & hot water. Sec. dep., no pets. Lease req. Call 668-7199 B

FEMALE roommate wanted 21 to 25, to share 2 bedroom cottage in Norfolk thru Sept. 1. Fireplace, modern kitchen & bath, on lake. Sec. dep. & ref's req'd. Call 528-7381 between 7 & 8 pmweekdays. $147.50 mo. plus utilities. F

200 Apartments

ROSLINDALE Sacred Heart Parish. 3 rooms and bath heated. $250. Seen Sat and Sun. 323-5717. A

NORWOOD 3 rooms heated 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath, $270 mo. 762-9084. E

NORWOOD 3 room 1st floor, newly decorated, near Norwood Hospital. $225. 762-2700 F

JAMAICA PLAIN Female seeks female roommate. $140 a month includes heat & hot water. Must be working person & dependable. From ages 19-25. Call Valerie 522-9143 after 5pm. A

NORWOOD CENTER, 2 room EFFICIENCY APT. on bus line. 2 SMALL HOUSES. HOUSTON McCARTHY, R.E. 762-5117. D

DEDHAM-single 3 bedroom HOUSE. Garage. No utilities. $375. mo. F. M. WALLEY, R.E. 326-8387. D

ROSLINDALE 3 rooms heated $180, handy location. L.J. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. D

Foxboro-1 bedroom modern apartment, WW, ac, balcony heat & hot water, available immediately, 543-5876 or 762-2495 evenings or weekends K

HYDE PARK near Cleary Square 3 rooms heated. Modern kitchen & bath, a.c., pool. w-w. $210. 825-3085 after 5:30. Fe21,tf,K

205 Furnished Apartments

ROSLINDALE-furnished room, large room, kitchen privileges. 327-2387. G

WHITE CITY, Jamaica Plain: 2 furnished rooms for rent with all utilities. 986-5085. B

N. ATTLEBORO 1 bedroom apt., heat, hot water, parking, ceramic bath, shower, laundry facilities, no pets. Call 1-695-9451 H

J. PLAIN White City, 2 furnished rooms, all utilities. Call 986-5085. G

210 Houses for Rent

WALPOLE 3 bedroom CAPE, child safe area. Near public transp. $450. no utilities. ERA POTTER REALTY 668-4204 Fe14,tf,H

WEST ROX.-Dedham Line: Roommate to share Ranch house. Near bus line. $160 plus utilities 323-3301 C

WALPOLE 7 room Cape, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, ½ mile from Rte. 1. Refs. req. 668-1829 E

WALPOLE 3 small rooms & yard. $195 plus utilities. No pets. Sec. Dep req. 668-3277. E

215 Rooms

NEEDHAM, female or student, large room, kitchen privileges. $40 a week. 444-3965. G

NORWOOD, furnished room near hospital, gentleman preferred. $30 per week. 762-8280. G

ROSLINDALE SQ. Room for rent, $35 per week. Gentleman over 40. Call 327-3987. B

DEDHAM, 2 large rooms, share kitchen and bath. $40 per week. Fri thru Mon A.M. 326-6598. B

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room, on busline, near stores. References. 325-7545 B

W. ROXBURY, room with kitchen privileges. $35 a week. Call 327-3981. B

ROSLINDALE Furnished room. $25 a week, meals & laundry avail. Bus at door. 327-2380 G

DEDHAM large furnished room, private home. Parking, refs. req. $30 week. 326-0134. B

W. ROXBURY. Pleasant comfortable room. For gentleman. Non-drinker. Handy location. $20 per week. 323-3467. G

ROSLINDALE Furnished room, kitchen. Steady working man. $31. MTA. Refs. 325-3806 D

NEEDHAM Female or student. $40 a week. kitchen privileges. 444-3965 L

WEST ROXBURY. Pleasant comfortable room for gentleman. handy location. $20 per week. Call 323-3467 F

NORWOOD - Near Center, kitchen and parking privileges. Call 769-3154. E

ROSLINDALE furnished room, kitchen. Steady working man, $31. MTA. Refs. 325-3806. C

220 Vacation Rentals

Lauderdale by the Sea. Fla. luxury modern 3 room apt, complete. 444-2570 L

225 Business Property For Rent

NEWTONVILLE AREA
Office Space for Rent
969-1974 F

NORWOOD Office building, 1 floor, 1500 sq. ft., near Norwood Hospital. 762-2700 G

NORWOOD — Business or office space, 2200 sq. ft. excellent location.
ARLENE KEANE REALTY
329-4420 G

WESTWOOD, 600 sq. ft. of office space avail. in professional bldg., 1¼ mi. from Rt. 128 on Rt. 109. Call 326-7020. G

CANTON, NORWOOD, RANDOLPH, STOUGHTON — 10,000-33,000 sq. ft. warehouse space. $2.00 per foot up.
FLORENCE KATES, INC.
REALTORS
828-5700 G

225 Business Property For Rent

OFFICE SPACE - Walpole from 80 to 1900 sq. ft. of office space available for lease. Includes individual offices, heat, a.c. and electricity. Ready for occupancy. Call HERB LEWIS REALTY INC.
326-7020 668-2270 H

WALPOLE PLAZA STORES
At Junction of Rtes. 1A & 27 at center of town. 425 ft. 1050 ft. From $275 mo.
232-9488 Fe14,2t,L

WALPOLE OFFICE SUITE
in modern elevator building. Ample parking. 325 ft. $160 mo. 232-9488 Fe14,2t,L

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 1600 square feet, for information call 769-4624 or 769-4392 K

230 Storage Space

GOT SOMETHING TO STORE? Self-storage rooms for rent. Call U-Haul Co., VFW Parkway Moving Center, 323-4020. Hyde Park, 361-3050. Ja31,5t,L

235 Garages For Rent

EXPERT mechanic interested in leasing garage or bays in service station suitable for repairs. 469-0058 after 4pm F

WANTED TO RENT 2 car garage Norwood or Newton. Quiet party. Refs. Leave message at 762-8668 A

GARAGES, Dedham Sq. area, 3 car, antique, avail. Mar. 1. 894-3898, 5-9 PM. G

245 Wanted to Rent

NORWOOD CENTER, Clean 2 room EFFICIENCY, heated. Ideal for elderly person. Houston McCarthy, R.E. 762-5117. G

YOUNG WORKING COUPLE seeks housesitting or caretaking situation in suburbs. Refs. avail. 449-2455, 5-7 PM Fe7,2t,B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage-Yard Sales

INDOOR MOVING Sale, furniture, clothes, records etc. Sun. Feb. 25, 12-3. 124 Normandy Dr. Norwood. B

306 Antiques & Collectibles

HUMMELS
Buying & Selling
449-1743 Au23,tf,L

GRAND OPENING
THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT
Buying furniture, rugs, silver, paintings, everything in antiques
890 Highland Ave., Needham
449-2808 or 473-8595 Jan15,13t,L

THE CENTURY SHOP
We buy good used furniture, Oriental rugs, paintings, silver and bric-a-brac. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717 Oc25,tf,B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255 Fe.3,tf,B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co., 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Fe7,tf,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley. (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Fe7,tf,B

PINE bureau. $85. Walnut end table. $195. Victorian checkerboard gaming table. $175. Antique clothing up to $35. 762-6684 H

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283 Auburn St.
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Collection of Mettlach Steins for sale. K

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 500 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222 No15,tf,L

THIS AD WORTH $15
towards any
AUTO BURGLAR ALARM
Steve Toohey 329-6947 F

MECHANICS 10 drawer chest of tools complete, perfect cond. Plus electronic equipment. B.O. 469-0058 after 4. L

ZENITH color 21", fine cond., table model $225 for quick sale. Call 332-8337. A

BLUE velvet & cane sofa & chair, exc. cond. $275. Call after 5. 969-3790. C

ARTICLES FOR SALE

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

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MANSFIELD STOVE CO.
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NORWOOD
Featuring Russo, Fisher, Tempwood, Reginald and Garrison
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CHIMNEY SWEEP E

KIRBY Vacuum cleaner. Never used. All attachments, $275. 326-9245. D

SOLID GOLD MAN'S HAMILTON WATCH, Xmas gift, never worn. Cost $700. Sacrifice best offer. 469-0058 D

314 Fuel

FIREWOOD 35 cords oakwood cut 20", well split, partly seasoned. Full cord $65.picked up. 1-278-3389 eves. Ja24,3t,H

FIREWOOD 16 in split & seasoned. $90 full cord. C. O.D. 376-8305 Fe14,tf,F

FIREWOOD $70 a cord. C.O.D. 4 ft. lengths. Local delivery free. 444-0036, 376-8144 Fe14,tf, F

COLD? Seasoned Firewood by cord or half-cord, also green wood, buy now for next year before prices go up. Lowest prices in town. 235-8538 D

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FIREWOOD
Seasoned, $66 ¾ cord
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318 Musical Merchandise

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KIMBALL ORGAN, Entertainer $999. Used 2 mos. like new. 762-6779 after 5 PM. B

BABY GRAND Piano. Marshall and Wendell, 5' 2". Fruitwood finish. Exc. cond. $2100. 923-8933. B

ESTATE Ivers & Pond Baby Grand. Original owner. Walnut. Exc. cond. Tuned. $2500. 965-0472 B

1 family mahogany Chickering BABY GRAND, resonance & tone exc. 227-6990; 527-7399. G

320 Household Goods

DININGROOM SET, good as new Early American. Table with 2 benches, 2 arm chairs. $900. 444-9158 or 444-0469. L

ESTATE TAG SALE
Fine custom furniture from a beautiful home. Including: J. Gerte dining room set, spinet piano, Baker cabinet, bookcases, desks, many tables, upholstered pieces, bedroom furnishings, interesting miscellaneous items. Much more. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 23-24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Arlington Rd., Chestnut Hill, (off 635 Newton St.) Snow date Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 26-27. No personal checks. A

FRENCH loveseat. Beautiful hand carved turn of century piece. $300. 1-668-1973. A

LIVING room set, washer, refrigerator, dinette set, office furniture, color TV, frame works, vacuum cleaner, snow blower. Like New. 327-6336. B

BEDROOM SET, Country Spanish, triple dresser with mirror twin beds, nite stand. Perfect cond. $495. 527-1661. B

BASEMENT Sale Sun Feb. 25, 11am to 4pm. 359 Neponset St. Norwood. Kitchen set, carpeting, bedding, clothes, china, etc. B

2 bedroom sets, pair mahogany night tables, 2 rotisseries, unfinished dressing table, 2 G.E. air conditioners, cedar lined chest, child's rocking chair, sled. 296-7301 G

MOVING WATERBED for sale. Call 769-2369. B

LIVING ROOM couch $200, roll-a-way bed $20, TV table $8, tea wagon $20. Call 762-3665 B

Sofabeds, sofa, drum & coffee table, light blue & Oriental rugs. Bunkbeds. TV. 327-5497, before 9am. B

MOVING: 3 rooms of furniture including refrigerator, will sell part or all. Reasonable. Call Mark 524-6697. B

5 pc. Spanish Oak KITCHEN SET, perfect condition $100. Call 326-0974 after 6. B

HOUSE Full of oriental antiques, contemporary furniture, objects of art, coffee tables, lamps, chairs, wall hangings, porcelain etc. 469-0844. B

PATIO furniture-glass table, 4 chairs, 2 chaises, chair with stool. $400 FIRM. Blue & tan plaid area rug, app. 24x10'. $100 FIRM. 332-0928 B

Custom made Burl wood Dining room Set, 6 chairs with decorator fabric $3000 or B.O. 2 Decorator Living room Chairs blue [yellow fabric $500 each or B.O. 828-2355 B

MATCHING rust velvet Contemporary Queen size sleep sofa and love seat, $899. 769-4837 C

Mahogany BEDROOM set, Living room set, black vinyl, sectional and chairs. 326-6072. F

MOVING SELL ALL
7 rooms of furniture, appliances TV's, clothing, Bric a Brac, etc. 76 East Side Parkway, Newton. Sale Starts Feb. 16 from 2 to 8. A

320 Household Goods

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7 piece WHITE OAK kitchen set, never used, stillin carton. $400. Call 325-4190. A

322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

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Fine cond. Community Exch.
High at Ames St., Dedham
fe.7,tf,L

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St. Norwood. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-2, Sat. 10-12. Fe.21,tf,B

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324 Office Equipment

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330 Pets & Supplies

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Dog Obedience School
Joe Benson Trainer
6 weeks $30. 329-5740 No8,tf,L

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Carpet Color Systems. Will COLOR shampoo and steam clean your home carpeting for only $19.95 per room. Exclusive process. Limited time offer. 964-4707 Fe8,10t,B

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Free Estimates
364-5853
G

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding - Finishing - Staining
Free Estimates - 828-8196
No15,tf,G

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ja17,tf,G

Expert FLOOR INSTALLATION Parquet - specialty wood. linoleum & carpet 323-6643
Ja31,2t,G

DEEP STEAM CARPET CLEANING
Call for Free Est. 469-9856
F

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
No22,tf,L

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

430 Floors & Rug Service

ACE
Floor sanding & refinishing. Bathroom tile & repairs. Expert workmanship. Free estimates. Call anytime, 329-6749
No22,tf,F

432 Accounting & Taxes

ACCOUNTANT-Need help with business records and tax returns) Experienced professional avail. at reasonable rates. 964-5914
Ja31,13t,K

Corporation and business tax returns prepared, bookkeeping and financial services avail. all year. 18 yrs. of reliable service. Bill Delaney 762-8570
De20,tf,K

PERSONAL & BUSINESS Tax Returns prepared by experienced accountant. For appointment call 329-1480
Ja10,14t,L

FORMER IRS AUDITOR will prepare Federal & State returns in your home. 16 yrs. experience. Robert Flynn. 444-6420 or 785-0695
Ja24,13t,B

PROFESSIONAL tax prep. Reasonable rates from $10 Call 762-1200. open week nights till 8. 121 Central St Norwood.
Ja 17,12tB

FEDERAL & state income taxes, average $15, your home or mine. Evenings or weekends. Call 327-2861 after 6 p.m.
Fe7,10t,B

ACCOUNTANT avail. for tax preparation & accounting services. Call 444-4351 F

INCOME TAX preparation, reasonable rates, call Tom Burnham at 326-4833. F

TAX RETURNS Federal & State tax returns prepared in your home. Reasonable rates. Call Charlie Toole 762-2394
Fe21,3t,B

TAXES PREPARED
Free estimates. 523-4634 days. 325-6137 eves. B

PROFESSIONAL TAX PREPARATION
Short form $10, Long form only $12. Long form and itemized deductions $22. Other additional schedules quoted. Price includes state preparation. Ed Tawa
762-1200
121 Central St., Norwood next to Norwood Cinema
Fe21,6t,G

PERSONAL INCOME TAX
State & Federal
Reasonable rates 325-4086
F

INDIVIDUAL Federal & state INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared at your home eves & weekends. Paul C. Habib 329-0017
Fe14,3t,L

TAX RETURNS
PERSONAL & BUSINESS
Tax consultant accountant with over 10 yrs. experience will prepare taxes in the privacy of your choice: your business; your home or mine. Bookkeeping services available year round.
For appt. call Mr. Locke
326-6369 or 326-4958
Ja10,15t,L

434 Appliance Repair

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & Appliance servicing all makes. 325-0067
Ja 24, tf, L

MINUTEMAN
Refrigeration & Appliance Service
Washers, dryers
refrigerators
327-4297
Fe21,13t,B

438 Sewing, Alterations

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS. Men & women. Pick up & deliver. 323-1147
Ja17,tf,H

440 Snow Removal

SNOWPLOWING-Driveways & parking lots. Reasonable rates-Free estimates. 965-3348
No29,13t,G

SNOWPLOWING Commercial only. Snowplowing & removal. Call 329-1532 BEGIN BROS. COMPANY
Ja10,7t,F

SNOWPLOWING
Driveways S.F. Driscoll
Landscape Storm Damage
Tree Service 329-4127
Fe21,tf,G

SNOW PLOWING. Reliable Service. Reasonable Rates. 762-6794 or 327-3257. G

SNOW PLOWING
Snow plows & 2 small loaders. Newton, Brookline, Brighton areas. Parking lots & driveways.
T.J. Co. & Grant Co.
965-0533 965-5375
No29,13t,B

446 Wedding Services

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048
Ja24,tf,L

CHAUFFERED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
Ja,24,tf,L

Picturesque Studio's Distinctive Photography and invitations. 326-8422
Au23,tf,H

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
Ja3,tf,L

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

446 Wedding Services

SINGER modern-Latin music. Guitar-Organ accompaniment. 323-7792. 325-0085. B

448 Electrolysis

NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER. Paul & Barbara Ferrazzini, Registered Electrologists. Days & eves. 769-5628. Complimentary consultations.
No8,tf,L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
No29,tf,L

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943
Jy19,tf,B

SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF ELECTROLOGY in DEDHAM
(Permanent hair Removal)
& Byogenic Skin Care
Days and Evenings
Call 326-2882
Ja24,3t,L

450 Misc. Services

LIGHT TRUCKING. yards & cellars cleaned, odd jobs, snowplowing (Needham). Call John 444-2161
Fe21,13t,F

SECRETARIAL SERVICES Light bookkeeping. 769-6676 or 762-1350 G

TYPING Services-Will type your correspondence, reports, resumes, theses, invoices, etc. 769-6676; 762-1350 G

OFFICE FILES A MESS? I'll straighten them out. Please call 327-8659 D

452 Photography

Gerald Burg
Photographer
617/527-5854

ANNOUNCEMENTS

600 Public Notices

FORMING Discussion Group concerning Social Sciences. Call 323-3032 F

605 Lost & Found

LOST All white dog with brown floppy ears. in W. Roxbury. Reward. 327-8190 B

LOST medium size mongrel, part shepherd, black, white, brown, silver choker. Vicinity Roslindale. Answers to Rufus. 323-1842. B

LOST: POMERANIAN, vicinity of High Point Village. All white. REWARD. 325-1719. B

REWARD Lost male mixed Husky-Shepherd, brown white-black. Hyde Park - Roslindale. "Sebastian" 327-9131 G

LOST male mini Daschund reddish brown. in W. Roxbury on 1-24. Reward.323-6118, 335-6657. E

625 Personals

LOVING LICENSED Day Care Hours for the working parent. Call 329-2037.
Fe14,3t,K

630 Sitter Service

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care. professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch. Spacious grounds. Dedham Community House
329-5740
Ja31,tf,L

LOVING LICENSED Day Care Hours for the working parent. Call 329-2037.
Fe14,3t,K

CREATIVE Fun Day care. Fully licensed in my home. Convenient to 128. Full or part time. 444-8205 after 5PM F

Do you know someone who would enjoy taking care of a 14 mo. old little girl, 2½ days per week in my home. Mon., Tues. 8 to 6. Thurs. 8 to 2. Own trans required. Salary negotiable. 449-1492 eves. G

640 Instruction

PIANO LESSONS
Nappy Gagnon
326-8565
No8,tf,L

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Oc25,tf,L

CANDY LOVERS-Learn to make your homemade chocolates, candy bars, etc in 1 lesson. 326-5687 eves. B

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
JA11,TF,L

PIANO LESSONS
Nappy Gagnon
326-8565
No8,tf,L

Music Lessons- Piano- theory, composition, arranging. Call Craig 329-1436
Fe14,2t,L

GOLF LESSONS
Indoors
Jo Pullman, Pro—326-5811
De13,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392 Fe14,tf,L

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Oc25,tf,L

Music Lessons - Piano theory, composition, arranging. Call Craig 329-1436
Fe14,2t,L

ANNOUNCEMENTS

640 Instruction

Allied
TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINING



Complete professional training program with 10 yrs. of proven experience. All new facilities, classroom, training field, equipment and placement assistance program. Approved for training veterans. Licensed by the Mass. Dept. Education, Allied. 295 Union St., East Walpole, Mass. 02032
1-617-668-6604
CLASSES FILL RAPIDLY — PLEASE CALL EARLY K

MINI COURSE
RECOGNIZING QUALITY ANTIQUES
by John Hamilton
of DeCordova Museum
Curator of Museum of Natl. Heritage
Lexington, Mass.
2 Classes, Feb. 14 & 21
at $12.00 per class
Chapel St. Artisans
444-3466 A

2 ARTISTS ' Private classes since 1972 day & evening. 327-2488. Adults & children. W. Roxbury on Newton, Dedham line.
Ja31,2t,F

645 Tutoring

LANGUAGE Disabilities: Reading, Writing, Spelling. M.Ed. 8 yrs. teaching experience. Orton-Gillingham trained 326-7933.
Fe7,3t,L

Physics, Math, Chem. SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124
Oc4,tf,L

French Spanish Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
No8,tf,B

650 Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Oc4,tf,L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902
Oc4,tf,L

Magic & Guitar experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676; eves. 1-222-7326
Oc4,tf,L

Fun filled magic shows for young and old, birthday parties, special events. 329-0229
Ja,24,tf,B

Music Lessons- Piano- theory, composition, arranging. Call Craig 329-1436
Fe14,2t,K

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

PART TIME Do you have 2 hours a day? Work at home on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time. Call 879-6060
De27,tf,K

CLERK to work part time in retail store evenings, weekends hours avail. Profit sharing, retirement plan. Apply in person Cumberland Farms, 232 Faneuil St. Brighton. 75 Stadium Way Allston. EOE. M-F A

PERSON to do light cleaning a few hours per week. 326-5542 eves. F

Full time experienced HOUSEKEEPER. Hours arranged. Trans req. Dover 785-1802 G

SECRETARY to $187. Waltham Co. seeks experienced person with good typing. Must deal well with people. Good benefits. SUBURBAN SKILLS 444-6350. 329-1930. B

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST to $225. Growing Newton Co. seeks bright, alert, experienced person with excellent typing. Will train on console. Excellent growth. SUBURBAN SKILLS 444-6350. 329-1930. B

WANTED: Persons to substitute in Daycare Center. Grandmothers welcome. 769-0128. B

ACCOUNTS Payable CLerk to $170. Local company seeks mature person. General office. Accounts payable experience A. SUBURBAN SKILLS 444-6350. 329-1930. B

BABYSITTER wanted, weekdays 12-6PM. 2 children. Newton Centre area. Refs. req. Call after 6, 969-3738. B

WOMAN wanted overnight, 5 PM thru 8 AM. 6 wk. period. Companion, caretaker for convalescing woman. Call 668-4954 days or 444-4125 eves. B

Mature PERSON for occasional child care in W.Roxbury. Billings Field area. Ages 2 mos, 1½ yrs. and 6 yrs. 327-9231. B

Kind, honest woman to care for invalid woman in Buzzards Bay area. Refs. please. Box 3438. Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. G

Married couple with 3 children, large single home, Weston, looking for mature person to live in. Ref. req. Must have driver's license. Good salary. 891-8171 or 893-3153. B

WARM, loving woman to take care of your child in my home. Infant to 5 yrs. old. Registered. 527-3080 A

MARRIED COUPLE (medical student & nurse) to housesit 6 mos. or more. Responsible. References. 757-7621. G

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

LUNCHEON WAITRESS - with experience, 4 days and every other Sunday evening. SORRENTO II, Route 1, Walpole Mass. G

3 COLLEGE students seeking housecleaning positions. have trans. & refs. 762-8546 12-5 PM G

MOTHER'S HELPER Live-in or live-out (own trans.) 8:30 am-1:30 pm). 2 pre-school children Needham 449-1836 F

MATURE reliable person to babysit part time for 3 mo. old girl. 783-3531 or 244-4802. F

LIKE PLANTS, people and money? Call Maria 769-4486 or Deco Plants Co. 828-5370 F

RELIABLE babysitter for boys 8 & 10 after school. May include light housekeeping. Own transp. Needham. 449-4183. C

RESPITE CARE providers for mentally retarded adults. Provide care in home or out. Many types of services. Call Ann Fitzpatrick, D.M.H., 969-3360 C

HOUSE CLEANER needed 8 hrs. per week. Call MULTI-SERVICE CENTER 244-4802 C

BABYSITTER full or part time. Wellesley Racquetball Club. 235-4307. L

COMPANION--HOMEMAKER elderly woman. Days or live-in. Newton. 527-2954. B

Woman to clean 6 room home 3 Thursdays per mo. Call 1-369-7752 (leave name) no.
Fe7,2t,B

BABYSITTER: Full time, responsible sitter to care for 3 boys in my home. 769-0230 after 7. C

Full time, responsible SITTER to care for 2 month old boy in Newton. Live-in accommodations avail. Refs. reqd. 527-8602. G

LOVING person needed to care for 2 affectionate children. Ages 3 & 1. Mon-Wed. Fri. 9-3. 965-4423. G

WANTED very neat and clean person to iron men's shirts in my home or yours. Please call 965-0124. E

RECEPTIONIS - Secretary needed for long term temporary assignment in Wellesley. Type 55 WPM & have good phone manner. General office duties. Suburban Skills. 444-6350. L

Mature reliable person to babysit part time for 3 mos. old girl. 783-3531 or 244-4802 L

DYNAMIC EXECUTIVE needs competent responsible person to handle myriad of diverse duties. Celebrate Valentine's Day and investigate this choice new job. $200. Call JoeAnne Murray . Career Center. 444-0650. E

NINE to FIVE Secretarial position in new office building. Typing, dictaphone and lots of variety make the day go fast. $160. call JoeAnne Murray Career Center. 444-0650 E

ACCOUNTING CLERK lots of activity and opportunity for advancement. Figure aptitude helpful. Learn order processing by computer. $150. Call JoeAnne Murray, Career Center 444-0650. E

725 Positions Wanted

Dependable 18 yr old girl looking for full time, 5 day week, caring for 1 or 2 children in your home. West Roxbury, Dedham area. 323-4518. H

RELIABLE woman available for housecleaning. $6.00 per hour. 769-1761. G

TYPING DONE All types, including thesis. For more information call 762-1350 or 769-6676 F

I will do your housework for you. prefer working for older people. Walpole only. $3.75 an hour. 668-2906 anytime A

HELP AVAILABLE
Housekeepers, mother's helpers, cooks, governesses, home health aides, companions and nurses aides all seeking live-in or live-out positions.
ERIN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
964-4420 C

EXPERIENCED reliable woman for housework. $6.50 per hour. 325-5506. C

TRAINED special needs college senior will care for your child on eves & or weekends. $3.50 hour. 235-1751 Ask for Sandie. F

HOUSE CLEANING jobs wanted. 2 experienced, reliable women, refs. 969-7213 eves. A

POSITION WANTED
University educated experienced, skilled, mature CHEF - HOUSEMAN - CHAUFFEUR - COMPANION - PERSONAL SECRETARY to affluent elderly male or female or couple. 1 or 2 males or male & female avail. Exc. refs. Now employed. Creative Arts & Science. 625-6705 (24 hrs.) C

JOB MART

725 Positions Wanted

TRAINED special needs college senior will care for your child on eves & or weekends. $3.50 hour. 235-1751 Ask for Sandie. F

HOUSECLEANING jobs wanted. 2 experienced, reliable women, refs. 969-7213 eves. A

LICENSED DAY CARE in my West Roxbury home. Reasonable rates. 327-5124. G

COMPANION, Personal care. Norwood. Dedham Area. 1 adult, full time Monday thru Friday. Ref's. Call 762-0794 ask for Miss Savage. B

WANTED Full time light bookkeeping & general office position. Recent business school graduate. 323-4082. G

RECREATION

815 Boats & Motors

Chris Craft 17' speed boat. Inboard powered by 6 cyl. Restored, better than new, asking $4,000. Call Bill, 6 p.m., 769-2486 F

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

1972 PONTIAC Grand Prix, exc. cond., dk. gr. w-blk. top & int. AM-FM cass., 77,000 hgwy. mi. $1800. 329-9325 Bob F

1972 DODGE POLARA Custom. V8, 4 dr., AC, PS, PB, auto. Exc. cond. $1595. Call 444-7341 after 6 PM A

'74 FORD Fairlane. wgn. $900. gd cond. PB, PS, new muffler. 769-3389 Jim after 1. F

Vandalized '73 MONTE CARLO. B.O. over $1000. Call 325-6336 after 5 PM. B

'69 FORD Custom, PS, PB, small 8, 4 dr., very gd. running cond., Winterized, $800 or BO. After 6, 329-0477 B

'75 CHEVY Malibu wgn. 8 cyl. 40,000 mi. 1 owner. Exc. body. $2850. 444-7364. B

"A STEAL" Gas saver priv. owner. 1976 FIAT, exc. cond. Bought new by me. 29,000 mi., serv. recs. avail. AM-FM. Must sell-moving. $2395. Call 964-7426 days B

'74 CADDY, mint cond., in & out, runs on reg. gas. See to believe. $3200. 326-9026 G

1977 TOYOTA SR5 Liftback, AM-FM, 5 spd trans, radial trs, rear win defros., $3250. 326-5949 after 5. G

1975 VEGA Wagon, low mileage, good running condition, $995. Call 828-9256 F

'74 MERCURY Montego MX Brougham. Orig. owner. Reg. gas. AC, stereo, mint cond. 65,000 mi. $1995. 444-2284. B

'72 SEDAN DEVILLE. Cadillac, clean good running cond., Leather all pwr. $1695. 964-6997. B

DALZELL VOLVO
'78 VOLVO 242A #1449 ... $7895
'77 BMW 320I #1456 ... $8995
'76 Datsun 280Z #2085 ... $5995
'75 MGB-D #1299 ... $3395
'73 Volvo 1800S #9042 ... $5495
'72 Porsche Cpe #9049 ... $3195
'72 Volvo 1800 #9020 ... $4295
'72 Volvo 145A #1354 ... $2895
ROUTE 1, DEDHAM,
329-1100 B

EDMUNDS
11 YEARS AT DEDHAM CIRCLE
'74 Chev Nova #2150 ... $1995
'73 Buick Century #2149 ... $1995
'73 Ford Gran T Wg. #2132 ... $1895
'75 Chev. Wgn. #2172 ... $2295
'73 Torino #2170 ... $1995
'72 Impala #2113 ... $1395
'75 Buick Skyhawk #2143 ... $2695
'74 Mercury Montego #2166 ... $1995
326 Wash. St., Dedham
326-4800 G

FRASCA AUTO
'75 Datsun B210 #368 ... $1995
'75 Gremlin #355 ... $1895
'74 Ply. Valiant #369 ... $1995
'73 Grand Torino #343 ... $1295
'72 T-Bird loaded #336 ... $1995
'72 Nova, auto. #367 ... $1295
'72 Lux. LeMans #350 ... $1395
'73 Chev. Blazer 4x4 #360 ... $3595
824 RT. 1, NORWOOD,
762-8989 B

1970 CAMERO 6 cyl., runs good. Needs some minor work. $650 or B.O. 326-7843, eves. G

72 VW BUS. $1900. Clean, exc. body. 67,000 mi. 2000 mi. on rebuilt engine. Needs muffler. Newton 969-2867 B

1973 PLYMOUTH Suburban station wag., 9 pass., a.c., gd. cond. $1100. Call 359-8860. G

1971 TORINO WGN. auto trans., R|H. PS. Asking $600. After 4 p.m. Call 326-4802 B

1976 MONTE Carlo, silver w-maroon landau rf. PS. PB. AC. Am-fm stereo. 444-8008 B

1970 CHEVY Monte Carlo auto, PS, am-fm stereo, vinyl top, exc. transp. $875. 769-0599. B

1970 Olds Ctls, 4 door, 4 BRL, 350 C. I. Engine. Gray, 60,000 original miles, p.s. and p.b., auto. rad. Original owner asking $995. call 769-3541 evenings. G

1973 DODGE DART, Slant 6 eng., 55,000 mi., PS, gd. cond. $1500. Call after 3. 325-2206. B

1976 FORD LTD. V-8, AC, Am-fm radio. Exc. cond. Gold. $3495. Call 227-4115. B

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

56 WILLYS Wagon with plow. 4 wheel drive. body, frame & tires gd. Needs work on rebit. V-8 eng. 326-6987 after 6 pm. G

1978 PLYMOUTH Horizon auto., am-fm radio. 8,000 mi., exc. cond. $3700 firm. Call Karen before 4 at 762-9332. G

1977 CHEVY MALIBU, 2 dr., auto., AM-FM, new snows. $3400. 449-0476 after 4 G

'73 FORD Sta wgn. V-8 auto. new trans, brakes, exhaust, tuned. Perfect for carpenter painter, plumber. $995 Firm. 762-9060 H

1975 HORNET Sportabout wgn. 22,600 mi. PS. PB. auto. rf. rack, very gd. cond. avail. Mar 1. $2495. 762-9293 eves H

WELDING
Arc & gas welding on floor boards, frames & truck gas tanks, etc.
Call Dave
329-2452 L

76 LTD Wagon, white, 351 cu. in. motor. PS. PB. rear pwr window, am-fm stereo, clock, new ww radial tires, new brakes, paint job & undercoat. $3200 firm. Call 326-4707 evenings 6 to 9 weekdays. Weekends 1 to 5 pm. L

'76 FORD Pinto wgn, tan AC AM-FM, new engine. 56,000 mi. 30 mpg. $2195. 444-0642. A

'75 VEGA Estate wgn., 38,000 mi., $1275. 828-9256 after 5pm F

'72 OLDS 88 from Calif. am-fm cassette, AC, gd. cond. $1650 323-9161. A

'77 PINTO
21,000 mi., exc. cond.
$2500. Call 762-6904
A

'76 TOYTOTA TRUCK. Top cond.14,000 mi. spt. wheels. radials. Cap. am & CB. $3800. 1-359-7142 F

74 CADILLAC. showrm. cond., see to appreciate. $3,495. Call 326-9026 F

1974 AUSTIN MARINA GT, low mileage, exc. cond. $1450. 327-0063; 327-9013 C

1968 PONTIAC Le Mans conv., (trans., starter, carb. Feb '79). $800. Lady owner. 235-4918 C

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE, 57,000 mi., new paint & brakes. $1600 or BO. 668-1505 C

'73 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, body in gd. shape, 47,000 orig. mi., many options. $1600. 329-2452, Dave C

'76 OLDS Cutlass Sup. PS, PB, auto. AC. Perf. cond. $3999. 449-3957 eves. C

1973 CHEVY Vega 2 dr hatchbk, auto, am radio, body gd., reliable, exc errand car $325. 326-1547. G

1976 PLYM DUSTER, only 30,000 mi., exc. cond., Ask $2800 or B.O. 361-3661 G

'71 PONTIAC Catalina Brougham, 4 dr, AM-FM,AC, PS, PB, 4 Radials, 3000 mi Well maintained. $1100. 668-2390. D

'71 DODGE POLARA, 68,000 mi., exc. cond., needs muffler. $600. 332-2318. D

'71 Chevy Caprice, 2 dr, V8, auto., am-fm, a.c., ps, pb, 4 new rads., gd. cond. $1200. 762-3878 D

1966 Olds Cutlass, good tires, recent repairs. $225 or B.O. 668-0502 after 5:30 p.m. F

1972 PONTIAC Grand Prix, exc. cond., dk. gr. w-blk. top & int. AM-FM cass., 77,000 hgwy. mi. $1800. 329-9325 Bob F

1972 DODGE POLARA Custom, V8, 4 dr. AC, PS, PB, auto. Exc. cond. $1595. Call 444-7341 after 6 PM A

'74 FORD Fairlane. wgn. $900, gd cond. PB, PS, new muffler. 769-3389 Jim after 1. F

1975 Plymouth Fury, ps, pb, a. c. snows, exc. cond. $2200. 326-0536 D

1974 Pinto Wag., gd. cond. $1000., 359-2068 D

902 Trucks & Vans

1970 BRONCO! 4 wheel drive. 4 way plow. $1595 or B.O. 329-0106. B

902 Trucks & Vans

1969 Ford F-250 Pickup $750. 329-2995 L

1970 BRONCO
4 wheel drive. 4-way plow. $1595 or BO. 329-0106 E

1973 SCOUT 454, auto., AC., PS, PB, radio, 7 ft. pwr. Fisher, new snos and radials, Z-Bart., Rf. Rack. 55K. Very gd. cond. $3600 or B.O. 769-0680 after 6 p.m. A

'76 CHEVY LUV
Pickup with cap, 4 sp. standard, AM radio, rustproofed, under 30,000 mi., steptoe bumper, $3200 or BO. Call:
444-6948 after 5pm A

904 Motorcycles

Hodaka 100 dirt squirt, newly conditioned, tuned. $385. 762-9060 A

906 Autos Wanted

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park 364-4343
Ja17,tf,F

TOP $ JUNK CARS
522-1234
Se13,tf,G

TRANSPORTATION

906 Autos Wanted

WE NEED CARS NOW
1970 thru 1976
CARS PURCHASED
ON THE SPOT
326-4800
Fe14,tf,L

908 Automotive Parts, Repairs

EXPERT MECHANIC on foreign and domestic cars will do auto repairs at your home or office. Discount prices. 100 percent guarantee on all work. 469-0058 after 4. L



TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
One owner. Excellent condition. Black. Red vinyl roof. S.B. Radials. Power steering. Power brakes. Power windows. Power seats. Air conditioning. Cruise control. R.W. defroster. AM-FM Stereo. 8 track tape. Unique interior. Digital clock. 29,000 miles. $5,000 firm.
Call Mon.-Fri. after 5. 329-5839
Fe21,tf,G



TRANSCRIPT
CLASSIFIED
WANT-ADS
329-5000

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES:
4:00 the day before publication
Newton Graphic 4:00 Tuesday

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810 CAMPING EQUIPMENT
815 BOATS & MOTORS
820 SWIMMING POOLS
825 SNOWMOBILES
830 HOBBIES & TOYS
835 RECREATION VEHICLES

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LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Part-time & Full-time

SECRETARY -

Telecommunications Department

We are currently seeking an experienced secretary to perform a variety of administrative duties in our telecommunications department. The qualified candidate must possess good typing, shorthand, and organizational skills. You will be working with customers throughout the United States, as well as with all levels of management. Some exposure to the telecommunications field would be helpful.

STOCK ATTENDANT -

Purchasing Department

We will train you to receive and issue stock, expedite orders, and take monthly inventory. Knowledge of inventory control and basic office procedures would be a plus.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS CLERK -

Medical Laboratory

Trainee position available in our medical laboratory. You will report test results to physicians, enter results into the computer, and answer customer inquiries. Exciting environment.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT -

Medical Laboratory (Evenings)

We will train you to label, log and process specimens submitted to the lab. Excellent opportunity to gain clinical laboratory exposure. Hours: 7PM-12AM

Damon is a company that is involved in the growing health care field . . . medical services and products. Bright, personable, efficient individuals will find the pace, people and benefits at Damon, like the company . . . outstanding.

If interested, please contact the Damon Employment Office 115 Fourth Avenue, Needham Heights, MA 02194. Tel: 617/449-0800, ext. 233.

DAMON CORPORATION

An equal opportunity employer, M/F C

NOVA Biomedical is a young, dynamic, rapidly growing company involved in the development of state-of-the-art microcomputer-based clinical instrumentation. The following positions represent unusual opportunities for rapid advancement in a challenging environment.

SALES DEPARTMENT

SECRETARY

We have an opening for a dependable, well-organized individual who enjoys a fast-paced environment and has an incentive to grow. Strong secretarial skills a must. Primarily working with sales and technical services personnel.

GENERAL OFFICE (Part Time)

Bright, well-organized individual who has typing skills and some experience with office procedure. Duties are varied.

QUALITY ASSURANCE DEPARTMENT

SECRETARY

We need an individual for typing technical procedures, filing documents and summarizing data. Some math aptitude would be helpful.

Please call Lucia Gerace at 965-0800

NOVA biomedical

20 Ossipee Road, Newton, MA 02164

EOE m/f

OPPORTUNITIES WITH IMLAC

Because we are expanding in the rapidly growing minicomputer field, we have good job openings with excellent opportunities for advancement. We offer a friendly atmosphere, competitive salaries, excellent benefits plus a fine retirement plan.

Please stop in and fill out an application, or call persons indicated.

TEST TECHNICIANS

Tech school or 6 months to 2 years of circuit-level test and trouble-shooting experience. Test and repair P.C. Boards (primarily digital), power supply, CRT's, peripherals, other assemblies. **Call Richard McKenzie.**

INSPECTORS

6 months to 3 years experience in some of following areas:

Solder and workmanship, electrical components, printed circuits, assemblies, fabricated plastics; sheet metal. Familiarity with measuring tools and assembly drawings a plus. **Call Richard McKenzie.**

COMPUTER TEST TECHNICIANS

Tech school and 1 to 3 years system-level experience, or associate's degree with computer specialization. Will perform system-level checkout on display computer systems and peripherals. **Call Richard McKenzie.**

ASSEMBLERS

6 months to 1 year of experience in P.C. board fabrication, hand soldering, wire wrapping. **Call Laurie Bourgeois.**

Call 449-4600

IMLAC CORPORATION

150 A Street
Needham, MA 02194
A HAZELTINE COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

Secretarial Opportunities: Ready For A Challenge?

Raytheon Data Systems, a leader in the computer industry, is looking for secretaries to work in a number of different areas. Immediate openings exist within our Engineering and Personnel Departments. These positions will offer a challenge for those who enjoy working independently on a variety of tasks in a fast moving environment.

If you have excellent typing and shorthand skills, and are interested in joining a company on the move, send your resume or apply directly to: Ms. Tina Marshall, Raytheon Data Systems, 1415 Boston Providence Turnpike, Norwood, MA 02062.

RAYTHEON

RAYTHEON DATA SYSTEMS

Intelligent Terminals Distributed Processing Systems
Word Processing Systems Minicomputers Telecommunications Systems
1415 BOSTON-PROVIDENCE TURNPIKE · NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BUILDINGS CUSTODIAN

(ELECTRICIAN'S LICENSE REQUIRED)

This is an interesting "catch-all" type of position requiring a person who has good overall understanding of the trades and is familiar with interior and exterior maintenance.

Miscellaneous duties will include overseeing the sub-contracting of major building repairs and grounds-keeping. The ideal applicant will have an electrician's license and a broad knowledge of heating, vening and air conditioning (central air conditioning system), and be capable of making minor repairs.

This is a permanent position offering stability and increasing responsibilities in addition to an excellent starting salary and generous fringe benefits program.

Please apply in person or call:
668-2500 (Ext. 255 or 325)
Washington Street
East Walpole
EOE M/F

BIRD & SON A

IN-PLANT PRINTING SUPERVISOR

An experienced individual is required to supervise one person and manage a new offset printing facility. 2-3 years offset production and supervisory experience necessary. You will be responsible for maintaining operating records, cost analysis, purchase of all printing supplies, as well as setting and maintaining production schedules.

CODMAN seeks out individuals who want more freedom to extend their personal abilities, with the capacity to grow as we grow. Employee benefits include Master Medical and Dental, Life, Disability and Accident Insurance, eleven paid holidays, paid vacations, stock plans, pension plan, and excellent working conditions in a modern facility.

Codman

Surgical instruments since 1838

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Please send resume and salary requirement to the Placement Office:

Codman & Shurtleff, Inc., Randolph, Ma. 02368

a Johnson & Johnson company A

IF ● ● ● *you are experienced in any of the following positions, we would like to see you in our new facilities in Canton.*

(1st Shift)

- **TURRET LATHE OPER.**

(2nd Shift)

- **BLANCHARD SURFACE GRINDER**
- **N/C MACHINING CENTER OPERATOR**

Outstanding opportunities in established growing manufacturing concern. Fine opportunity for growth — excellent fringe benefits — may we suggest you see us in our brand new facilities on Rt. 138 in Canton.

Please call 828-9500 or apply:

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
495 Turnpike Street,
Canton, MA
EOE-AAP A

MALE & FEMALE NURSING ASSISTANTS

Full and part time. Will train bright, energetic and reliable individuals with proven employment record, and desire to work in direct health-care service field. Students also welcome. Many rewards.

Apply in person

Greenery Nursing Home
99-111 Chestnut Hill Avenue
Brighton, Mass. 02135
An equal opportunity employer C

RN'S-LPN'S

We have some excellent private duty and staffing assignments near home; all shifts. For good pay and benefits call

QUALITY CARE
The Complete Nursing Service
QUALITY CARE
326-8200 G



F

CLERK TYPIST

Growth opportunity for experienced Clerk Typist exists with our expanding Marine Division. Responsibilities will include accounts receivable, as well as general office duties, associated with Accounting functions.

We are seeking a conscientious individual who possesses good figure typing skills, ability to work with numbers, and mature judgement.

For consideration, please call Marion Slater at 329-1500 or drop in for an interview.

EPSCO

EPSCO, Inc.
411 Providence Hgwy (Route 1)
Westwood, MA 02090

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

Switchboard Operator

We are seeking a switchboard operator/receptionist with 1-3 years experience who enjoys people and a high volume, fast-paced environment. Working at our Corporate Headquarters, you will greet visitors and handle all incoming calls on our modern switchboard.

NEN offers competitive salaries, a comprehensive benefits package including health/life insurance, free parking, and a pleasant working environment.

Applicants should call Ed Saras at 482-9595 to arrange an interview. NEN is located just off the Expressway and the MBTA Orange Line in Boston.

NEN New England Nuclear

. . . *A BETTER WORLD*

An equal opportunity employer A

The Shipley Company is a leading manufacturer of proprietary chemicals, conveniently located on public transportation in Newton Lower Falls. We presently have an attractive opening for a:

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Morning Hours

If you have previous office exposure and would like to work part time morning hours, we have what you've been looking for. Start at 8-8:30 AM and work 4 or 5 hours per day, 5 days a week. Experience running a Keypunch machine (Honeywell 6240, TAB 700) is desirable, though we will consider training a sharp individual with good typing skills.

We provide a clean, pleasant working environment, and an excellent salary and benefits package.

Please call the Personnel Department at:

969-5500

SHIPLEY COMPANY
2300 Washington St.
Newton, MA 02162
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

Just Re-entering The Job Market?

If you are looking for a competitive starting salary plus excellent benefits and meet our requirements, *LET US HEAR FROM YOU.*

TYPISTS

Several positions requiring light typing ability, accuracy is more important than speed.

REINSURANCE CLERK

Requires good aptitude for figures, company training program provided.

Each position offers a 6 month salary review plus excellent chance for advancement.

Call Pat Griffin, 237-3470.

LUMBER MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

Lumber Mutual
45 William Street
Wellesley Office Park
Wellesley, MA 02181
Equal Opportunity Employer B

SECRETARY/ DISPATCHER

Interesting, diversified position involving a good deal of telephone contact with Company's customers and field service people. You should also have good secretarial skills and a flair for detail.

CLERK/TYPIST

General office work with ability to type 60 wpm. A minimum of 6 months' experience is necessary.

We offer a friendly environment, competitive salaries, excellent benefits plus a fine retirement plan.

Please contact Helen Sundhauss 449-4600.

IMLAC CORPORATION
A HAZELTINE COMPANY
150 A Street
Needham, MA 02194
An equal opportunity employer B

PART TIME COUNTER HELP/CASHIER

Seiler's has an excellent position to fit your busy schedule. We have a part time position open as a Counter Person/Cashier in the Needham area. We offer good starting salary and excellent benefits. Hours are Monday through Friday, 9 am to 1:30 pm. For further information please call Dick Gagnon at 890-6200, ext. 156 after 2:30 pm.

Seiler's

153 Second Ave.
Waltham, Ma 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

PART-TIME TYPIST

25 hours per week
Flexible Hours

Needham's largest general insurance agency is seeking an excellent typist. Must be able to transcribe from tapes.

We offer a congenial office setting and convenient location near Rt. 128.

To set up an interview, please call Mrs. Hansen at: 449-0660

Driscoll-Pearce, Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1920
General Insurance Agents
687 Highland Ave.
Needham Heights, MA 02194 B

HUNGRY TIGER

Greater Boston's fastest growing temporary help company is looking for superior individuals who possess an abundance of drive and desire to succeed. Must have recent successful sales experience. T.O.P.S. growth and expansion along with "our promote from within" policy has created these sales positions. T.O.P.S. offices are located throughout the Greater Boston area. An excellent compensation package accompanies these growth positions. Interested and qualified candidates should forward resume in complete confidence to:

Joseph Thornton,
Branch Manager
TEMPORARY OFFICE PERSONNEL SERVICES
751 Main St.,
Waltham, MA 02154
an equal opportunity employer M/F A

MICROFILM OPERATOR

Operate microfilm photography and duplicating equipment to produce engineering drawing aperture cards. Maintain files and records on these cards. Make blueprint copies of engineering drawings. Other related clerical duties as assigned, light typing required. Prefer high school grad with 2 years experience in this type of work. Good starting salary and excellent benefit package.

Interviews available Monday through Friday, 9 to 4. Butler Automatic, Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 02021. 828-5450.

Butler Automatic
an equal opportunity employer

Join a Growing Electronics Firm

We are easily reached at our Dedham location on Rte. 128 at Exit 61. We have openings for:

MICRO-CIRCUIT ASSEMBLER TRAINEES

Under general supervision, and following established procedures, dices chips from strips, mounts miniature components on headers and circuitry, uses bonding machine to wire-bond components to circvitry. All of the work is done under magnified conditions, such as microscope or high-powered magnified lenses, and requires excellent eyesight and above average manual dexterity.

Requires the use of micro-miniature assembly specifications and procedures. Knowledge of bonding machine and assembly operations helpful.

We offer excellent salaries and many benefits including company paid pension plan, health and medical insurance plans, 11 holidays, liberal vacation allowance, company credit union, sick pay allowance.

For more information, please call our Personnel Office, 329-1600

Allied Drive at Route 128, Dedham, Mass. 02026

Teledyne Philbrick is an equal opportunity employer A

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK

TIME FOR A CHANGE

Choice new opportunities that offer variety & congeniality.

Customer Service $140
Light typing, pleasant phone manner.

Accounting Clerk $150
Some A/P experience.

Office Coordinator $170
Typing, telephone, dictaphone.

Exec. Secretary $210
Corporate level experience.

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 A

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK

SECRETARIES TYPISTS RECEPTIONISTS

DAY & EVENING ASSIGNMENTS

It's a great way to earn money and you will be working for the best service in town. We offer top hourly rates plus holiday and vacation pay. Work a day or two or longer.

For additional information call 199 First Ave., Needham 444-7160

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

An equal opportunity employer A

GENERAL OFFICE

Ability to work with figures and some typing required. Permanent full time position with all company benefits including profit sharing and 12 paid holidays.

Apply in Person to

BUTLER SHOE CORP.
(Self Service Division)
395 Providence Hgwy., Westwood, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer G

INVENTORY CLERK

(Part-Time 8am to 1:30pm)

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

We need a detail-oriented, well-organized & dependable person who can learn quickly, & work on their own. You will inventory product, maintain records & will spend some time doing this in our freezer.

Start the day in our **NORWOOD** Distribution Center (off RT 128) and finish in our **WATERTOWN** freezer (Waltham Line).

Apply by telephoning
Mr. L. Smith
NORWOOD 762-8700

STAR MARKET CO.

An equal opportunity employer D

OFFICE CLEANING

Evening hours: 6-12 midnight
Call Mr. Becker
361-1200 E

CUSTODIAN

Wellesley area. Ultra modern office building. Full time work. Excellent benefits. For appointment call:

235-5140

An equal opportunity employer G

LECHMERE

WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE

IMMEDIATE PERMANENT OPENINGS

- **RETAIL DETECTIVE**
  Permanent full time with 1 or more years of retail detective experience.
- **STOCK**
  Permanent full time positions.
- **GARDEN SHOP**
  Stock work, temporary full time and part time.

Lechmere Sales offers a comprehensive benefits package which includes Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Life Insurance, sick pay, paid vacations, and holidays, employee discounts and more.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
688 Providence Highway, Dedham

E.O.E. M/F A



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



CASE MANAGER

Southwest Boston Senior Services, a home care corporation serving the elderly, is seeking a Case Manager with ability to coordinate home care services & experience in needs assessment. Own transportation needed for on-going field visits. Qualifications include degree in Human Services or equivalent work experience. Reply by resume only to:

SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES INC.
4258 Washington St., Roslindale, MA 02131
ATTN: Eileen Bogle
No phone calls please
An equal opportunity employer K

- **ACCOUNTING CLERK** Knowledge of Bookkeeping helpful.
- **SECRETARY** To corporate director of personnel.
- **CLERK TYPIST** Good typist for our Export Department.
- **CREDIT CLERK** Process payments received and sales orders.

Join a stable secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.
Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

- **COURIER**

Busy office seeks versatile person to run errands. Other duties will include moving light furniture and assisting office services personnel. Mass. driver's license required.

- **OFFICE SERVICES ASSISTANT**

Uniquely diversified position avail. for general clerical. Work on a variety of assignments. Heavy phone contact. Typing required.

Excellent salary and benefits including paid hospitalization and dental insurance. Office park location near RT 9 & 128, free shuttle from Riverside Station.
Call Karen Siafakas
CULLINANE CORPORATION
237-6600
An equal opportunity employer A

RN's, LPN's, AIDES TOP SALARIES

Large, multi-level nursing care facilities in Newton Lower Falls convenient to public transportation and Route 128.
Call Director of Nurses at
969-4660
B

WE CAN PUT YOU IN THE RIGHT PLACE

Our customers are in need of top notched SECRETARIES and TYPISTS. If you are looking for a challenge and an opportunity to use your skills and experience contact us today 893-3860. And we'll put you in the right place.
9 Spring St., Waltham
KELLY SERVICES
Not an agency, never a fee
An equal opportunity employer A

IMMEDIATE FULL TIME OPENINGS

- CLERK TYPIST Requires 35 WPM
- SHIPPING MATERIAL HANDLER
- MAINTENANCE DAYTIME CLEANER
- SECURITY GUARD Night Shift

Apply Personnel or call 444-7500
THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highalnd Ave., Needham Hgts.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES AIDES, HOMEMAKERS & LIVE IN COMPANIONS

We are looking for caring, dependable persons interested in helping the elderly in their homes. Choose your own hours, clients in your area. Good pay plus mileage. Free training offered. Paid vacation and holidays. Call
CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES
964-2464 for more information B

- **RN or LPN** Full and Part Time 7:30 to 3:30 and 3:30 to 11:30
- **NURSES AIDES** All Shifts, Full and Part Time
- **ORDERLY** Full Time Evenings

ALL JOBS INCLUDE ALTERNATING WEEKENDS
Call 891-6100
WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
Convenient to Rte. 30, 128 and Mass. Turnpike B

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
For Newton R.E. Development firm. Varied duties require good typing skills, dictaphone helpful, light bookkeeping and pleasant phone manner. College background preferred. Salary commensurate with experience.
For interview call 965-0921 A

TOWN CLERK AND ACCOUNTANT
TOWN OF NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS
Combined Town Clerk and Accountant position. Responsible for activities under State statute and Town Charter including supervision of Election and Registration process; licensing activities; maintenance of vital statistics and town records; responsible for all accounting and internal auditing functions; supervises staff of approximately 12. Serves by statute as Clerk to the Board of Registrars and as Secretary and member of the Retirement Board. Minimum requirements: Degree in accounting or equivalent and 3 years experience.
Preferred: Master's Degree with 5 years experience in municipal accounting and/or auditing.
Submit resume to M. J. Lydon, Chairman, Board of Selectmen, Box 40, Norwood, Mass. 02062 by March 15, 1979.
Salary: $21,422-$26,002/yr.

CREDIT & COLLECTION MANAGER

For large Newton Insurance Agency. Responsible for commercial account collections including maintenance of collection records, contacting customers and investigating delinquent accounts. Work closely with the underwriting and sales departments. Report to and work with the treasurer. Credit and collection experience necessary. Insurance knowledge helpful. Excellent benefits. Salary arranged.
Call Paul Demos
332-5100
C

MEN-WOMEN

Openings for security specialists in our alarm monitoring center. Days/eves./nights. You will be part of an inside team of one of the world's largest burglar and fire alarm companies. Will teach you to monitor our specialized electronic consoles and contact the proper authorities in time of emergency. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must be intelligent, well spoken, responsible and well organized. Ability to keep your head in an emergency a MUST. Excellent salary for bondable people. **To arrange an interview call Mr. Bell at:**
325-8305
F

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL DRAFTSPERSON

Electronic processing equipment manufacturer offers excellent growth opportunity. A minimum of 1 year experience required. Send resume or Call Mr. Phil Craig, 762-4900 or 359-4321.
Radio Frequency Co.
50 Park Street, Medfield, Mass. 02052
An equal opportunity employer A

CLERK TYPIST
Good typing skills and ability to work well with figures.
DISPATCHER
Typing ability, prior office experience and pleasant phone manner.
Call for appt. Personnel Office
Ms. Reilly
828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

One write EDP System - filing, minimal typing, sales journal and good telephone manner. Pleasant modern office across from the Chestnut Hill Mall. Salary commensurate with experience. Paid health, liberal vacation and holidays.
Call 9-5, Carol Melanson
965-5850
McDonald's
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

We will train you to handle dictaphone typing on Mag Card Machines in a small Word Processing Center. Excellent salary and benefits. Attractive hours. Will consider part time. We're an equal opportunity employer Male/Female.
For an interview Call Miss Talin at 237-3100
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
(Wellesley Office Park)
100 William St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181 B

CLERK TYPIST

Will train qualified applicant for entry level clerical position. Minimum typing required. We're an equal opportunity employer male/female.
For an interview call Miss Talin 237-3100
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park)
100 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181 B

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

Needham-this is a learning position from which growth is possible. Join a growing company which offers excellent working conditions, benefits & atmosphere.
For appointment please call
Mr. Behan 449-4432 D

Super Secretaries
Operators-Switchboard-Keypunch
Statistical Typists

This is an SOS from Suburban Skills. We have temporary & permanent jobs available for people with your skills. Those of you who can type 50 wpm plus, handle busy phones, work accurately with figures or have any office skills recent or rusty should give us a call today at:
Suburban Skills
888 Washington St., Dedham, 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham, 444-6350
YOU'LL LIKE THE COMPANY(S) WE KEEP!
Our clients assume all costs A

MAKE MONEY!

TOPS needs secretaries, typists (technical & dictaphone), office clerks, warehouse and light industrial workers, keypunch operators, CRT operators, and unskilled laborers for temporary assignments in YOUR area. We have openings just waiting for you. Interested?
Call or come in today
TOPS / TEMPS
687 Highland Ave.,
Needham
449-1217
B

LEAD OPERATOR

Career opportunity for a person with 2-3 years experience in a 360/370 DOS power environment. The qualified individual will be familiar with setting up job strains and organization of JCL, optimizing through-out based on schedules and work loads, and be able to train junior operators. Understanding audit trail procedures, back-up procedures and UBM utilities is a plus. The right person can grow into a position of computer operations supervisor. Benefits include full paid BC/BS, life insurance, and profit sharing. To set up a confidential interview please contact:
Robert Pease
PRO-DATA INC.
152 Second Ave.
Needham, MA
617-449-2838 B

FULL TIME TELLER

Position available serving the Public handling money and related clerical duties. Excellent benefits included.
For information contact Paula Doggart
964-8000
NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK
305 Walnut Street, Newtonville
An Equal Opportunity Employer F

- **RN or LPN** Full and Part Time 7:30 to 3:30 and 3:30 to 11:30
- **NURSES AIDES** All Shifts, Full and Part Time
- **ORDERLY** Full Time Evenings

ALL JOBS INCLUDE ALTERNATING WEEKENDS
Nurses Aide Training Program, Master Medical, Double paid holidays, paid vacation, excellent salary.
Call 891-6100
WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
Convenient to Rte. 30, 128 and Mass. Turnpike B

ACCOUNTING CLERK

FULL OR PART TIME
We have an immediate opening for a person who enjoys working with figures. Some prior office experience necessary. We are a rapidly expanding retail shoe chain offering a good starting salary and fringe benefit program.
Call MR. HOFFMAN, 364-3000
J. BAKER, Inc.
A Division of National Shoes, Inc.
65 Sprague Street, Readville
(Located in Hyde Park-Dedham Area) B

$180 A WEEK

Clean work. Pump gas only. Many locations available. Work on all shifts. Full and Part time. 5½ days. Rapid advancement possible. Large company, all benefits.
Apply MOBIL:
360 VFW Parkway (Rte. 1), Dedham
3992 Washington St., Roslindale
4009 Washington St., Roslindale A

BOOKKEEPER
FULL CHARGE
Experienced person to take complete charge of small Needham office. Some typing required. Salary commensurate with experience. For appointment.
CALL 742-2046 B

BOOKKEEPER
PART TIME
Work 12 hours per week to include Saturday mornings.
FRIENDLY ICE CREAM
1985 Centre St., West Roxbury
327-2469
Ask for Manager B

LIVE IN
MAINTENANCE MAN
For apartment complex in Mansfield $160 weekly salary.
326-1798 or 1-339-7264
For Appointment K

COOK
EVENINGS & WEEKENDS
Pleasant working conditions & excellent wages for a mature individual.
Call
Miss Heredeen
HAMILTON NURSING HOME
444-9114 B

BOOKKEEPER
Flexible hours. Part time or full time. Experience preferred but will train. Salary open. Call Mr. Black at:
762-7830
PILGRIM INFANTS WEAR G

FULL OR PART TIME
Name your hours. Interesting specialty store.
Call
769-2325
After 3 P.M. G

MAINTENANCE WORKER
To work as part of small crew in luxury apartment building in West Roxbury. Ability to work with people preferred over mechancial skills.
Please Call
327-2088 B

TENNIS SHOP ASSISTANT
Dedham area. Part time, 3 days. Must kave own transportation. Tennis knowledge not required but helpful. Call Tennis Pro:
326-1675 B
between 9:30 A.M.-4 P.M. weekdays

GAS STATION ATTENDANT
Full time. Excellent working conditions. Please apply in person:
SANSONE MOTORS
100 Broadway
Norwood B

SECRETARY
CPA firm looking for all around Secretary. One who can type financial statements, take shorthand and has a pleasant telephone personality. Congenial office in Chestnut Hill.
Call
731-6641 B

WAITRESS/WAITER
For Masterbrew Muffin House.
Rte. 1, Dedham
329-5560 B

CERAMCIS
Experienced pourer needed.
323-9568 B

COMMERCIAL LINES RATERS

Attractive Dedham, Mass. location
We are opening a new office and have permanent full time positions available for experienced commercial casualty, property or package raters. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Conveniently located in a new office complex at the junction of Route 128 and Route 1A and easily accessible to public transportation. Features include a modern cafeteria and free indoor parking.
For Appointment, Call Mr. Dixon
at 742-7750, Ext. 296
ROYAL GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANIES
25 New Chardon Street
JFK Post Office Building
(Government Center)
Boston, MA 02114
An equal opportunity employer B

RN or LPN

3-11 Full or Part Time
NURSES AIDES
7-3 and 3-11 Full or Part Time

Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124 bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Full time benefits include BC/BS Master Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays. **For further information please apply in person or call 762-7700. The Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass. 02062.**
AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES
A division of the Flatley Company
An equal opportunity employer G

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Challenging and varied position available in adolescent treatment center located in Roslindale. Excellent typing and organizational skills required. Perfect for career oriented energetic individual. Car needed. Salary $190 to start, excellent benefits. Send resume to:
Basics STU, Inc.
44 School St., Rm. 802
Boston, Ma. 02108 B

NORWOOD LIGHT DEPARTMENT
LIGHT AND WATER BILLING DEPT.
VACANCY FOR BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
This position requires a person who is capable of operating a Billing Terminal with speed and accuracy. At least one year's experience as a key punch operator is desirable. This is a civil service position subject to Civil Service rules and regulations. It is a full time position, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Starting salary - $8,135.68; $9,869.48 maximu. Call for appointment with
William Kates, Superintendent or
James Foley, Office Manager
206 Centreal Street
Norwood, Massachusetts 02062
Telephone No. 762-5180 G

MACHINE OPERATORS
Machine operator needed to run form-fill-seal packaging machine. Experience helpful but not essential.
PACKERS
Personnel needed to fill cases with products off assembly line machine. Excellent starting salary.
Both of these jobs are available in 2 shifts. 1 shift is from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 2nd shift 3:15 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. If interested please call
449-2050
We are an equal opportunity employer B

SECRETARY

Small manufacturing company needs experienced person in 1½ person office for letters, quotations, sales orders, invoices, etc. Some shorthand req. plus light bookkeeping. Must be accurate and capable of dealing with customers on the phone. This is a full time position. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. with excellent salary and benefits.
COSMEC, INC.
70 South St., Walpole, Ma 02081
668-6600 B

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

For 2 person office, to assist with typing, 3rd party billing, filing, telephone, patient's scheduling etc. Good secretarial skills necessary. This is a full time position. Call
762-7969 G

EXCELLENT GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES

Damon Corporation has a variety of positions available in our Divisions located in Westwood and Needham:

Electronic Technicians (Westwood)
Available at our Electronics Division, this position involves troubleshooting on printed circuit boards, as well as testing and aligning electronic components and subsystems. Ideal background includes basic electronic equipment knowledge acquired through a minimum of one year of trade or technical school or equivalent military service training.

Assembler (Westwood)
Our Educational Division is seeking an assembler to assemble and manufacture educational kits. Some soldering experience is required.

Driver (Needham)
Damon Medical laboratory needs a driver to work Monday through Friday, 12 P.M. to 8 P.M. in transporting samples to our central laboratory in Needham. You must be licensed to operate a motor vehicle in Massachusetts and have a good driving record.

Accounting Clerks (Needham)
Several entry level positions available. If you like working with figures, we will train you in our Corporate Accounting Department.

To learn more about these growth opportunities and our excellent wage and benefit programs, please contact the Damon Personnel Office, ¾17/ 449-0800, ext. 233.
DAMON CORPORATION
An equal opportunity employer, M/F B

RECEPTIONIST

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS
Large multi-level nursing care facility.
Please call
969-4660
B

DIETARY AIDE

FULL TIME 7 to 3
Must be able to read and write and follow simple verbal directions.
GOOD BENEFITS
ON BUS LINE
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD
Mr. Cheney 769-2200 B

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Able to handle complete set of books, ADP payroll input to computer service bureau.
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
With some general office work
Mail request for appointment with some history of background to **Mr. Reilly, Charles River Country Club, 463 Dedham St., Newton Centre, MA 02159.**
B

BILLING DEPT.
Needham — I'm looking for a person who can be taught how to use an Olivetti P603 billing machine. No experience necessary, but common sense and the ability to use an adding machine effectively are. This is a full time job which offers the closeness of a small company and the benefits of a large corporation.
449-4432 G

MACHINE OPERATORS
Boston Envelope Co. is accepting applications for Machine Operators, 2nd and 3rd shifts. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person.
Boston Envelope Co.
150 Royall St., Canton B

CLERK
Immediate opening in retail Corporate office for flexible individual with typing, phone and calculating abilitites. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent fringe benefits, liberal employee's discount.
Call Mrs. Halle
449-4585 B

PREP PERSON
Wanted for Newton restaurant. Part time evenings. Call
964-6684
Picadilly Place B

RN-LPN
3-11, full time or part time. Pleasant working conditions. Vacation, holidays, BC/BS. Contact:
327-6325
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury G

MECHANICS
Need two good mechanics to work on American and Foreign cars. Good benefits, pension plan sick benefits.
CALL BOCH TOYOTA
762-7200
Ask for Vinnie Service Manager B

LIVE IN MANAGER
Wanted for truck & trailer rental business. Good for single or divorced person. Start $10,000 per year.
Call 323-4020 G

SHORT ORDER COOK M/F
Good pay and working conditions. Full time position. Mornings. Call
527-9530 B



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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



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☆ Person who enjoys working with young people

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329-5000, Extension 246

for interview appointment only

The NEWTON GRAPHIC

One of the Transcript Newspapers

Main Office & Plant: Dedham, Mass. 02026

G

CLERICAL

- Full Time
- Varied Duties
- Typing Helpful, but not required
- Pleasant Working Conditions
- Convenient Location off VFW PKY
- Ample Free Parking

Call Mr. Williams
323-9200

INTERNATIONAL FOOD SERVICE CO., INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

PART TIME Store Clerk

Dacey Bros. has part time openings in Norwood. If you possess a mature, responsible work attitude. Call
762-7483

Between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.
To arrange for a convenient interview B

YOU CAN HELP! HOMEMAKERS

For Newton, Waltham, Watertown area. Good pay. Flexible hours. Work as much or as little as you want.

INTERNATIONAL HOMEMAKERS
233 Harvard St., Brookline
1354 Hancock St., Quincy
566-7901 or
472-7789 K

CASA BEIRUT

4161 Washington St.
Roslindale

has immediate openings for cooks, host/hostess, waiters/waitresses.
Apply in person
2-5 PM weekdays
See Mr. Ryan H

CLERK TYPIST PART TIME

For Insurance Agency in Chestnut Hill. Must type well and use dictaphone or shorthand.
CALL
965-5505 A

PART TIME HELP

Specialty shop in Needham, Monday thru Friday, 10 to 4.
Call 769-2325
after 6 P.M. H

HAIRDRESSER

Experienced
Part Time
NEIL'S HAIR FASHION
Needham
449-1628 444-9729 A

LICENSED PLUMBER

or Experienced Helper or Experienced Pipefitter.
769-3960 F

STOCKPERSON WANTED

Nights and weekends. Must be over 18 years of age. Call:
323-5544 H

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

One of the largest corporations in the world is seeking a responsible person with executive capabilities for permanent position. Starting up to $1500 monthly, plus commissions and fringe benefits. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. College education and business background preferred.

Call Mr. Goldwasser
at 734-9500
Tuesday thru Friday
between 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
to arrange an interview
An equal opportunity employer B

EXECUTIVE COORDINATOR

Full time management of local non-profit volunteer organization.
Salary. Low teens plus. benefits.
Send resume to:
Chairman Search Committee
Needham Chapter
West Suburban Region
American Red Cross
719 Webster St.
Needham, MA 02192
No phone calls please B

HOUSEKEEPER

Mature person to work for professional family in Weston five days a week, 12-5 p.m. Three school-age children (11, 15 and 17). General house care and some driving required. Own car essential. Excellent salary and benefits including gasoline. Call evenings after 6 and weekends. 891-4462. References required. A

AGENCY CASHIER

A local insurance office currently has an entry level position available for someone with good math ability and light typing skills.
Duties will include maintaining a Premium account.
Call Mr. Bartolo
329-3320 F

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Must have aptitude for figures. All benefits.
Call Marie at
762-8273
PURITAN FURNITURE
Norwood C

LIKE MONEY? LIKE PEOPLE? LIKE PLANTS?

Let Deco Plant put it all together for you.
Call Barbara:
828-5370 F

VISITING NURSE PART TIME

BSN plus public health experience preferred.
Westwood Community Health Assoc.
326-1368 C

CHARGE NURSE

11-7 Part Time
Norwood Nursing and Retirement Home
767 Washington St., Norwood
769-3704

EARN GOOD MONEY

Full or Part Time
Selling World Famous
AVON PRODUCTS
769-2700 A

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

With daily clerical duties. Exciting women's retail chain is looking for a full time person in our Newton Centre headquarters. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Paul

965-5260 or
787-3714 B

DIETARY AIDES Full Time

The Ellis Nursing Home at 135 Ellis Ave. and Rte. 1 Norwood, has 2 positions open for Dietary Aides. Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
The facility is modern and progressive with positive salary and benefits. **Please Call Mr. Posocco Chef Manager or Kimberly Kinter weekdays.**

762-6880 F

DONATION CENTER ATTENDANTS

Morgan Memorial Goodwill is seeking donation center attendants for Newton, Needham, Wellesley and Sudbury. Responsibilities include receiving used goods from the public and sorting. Light lifting involved. Permanent part time position, maximum 24 hrs. per week. $3 per hour. Prefer mature applicants. If interested call Tony Mastrandrea at 357-9710. C

SECRETARY

Manufacturers Reps. Seeking cheery efficient Secretary to manage a 1 girl office. Shorthand, typing and light bookkeeping required. Newton-Needham area.
244-8988
Fr. 2/23/79
For interview appointment A

HOUSEKEEPERS

FULL & PART TIME
THE ELLIS NURSING HOME, 135 Ellis Ave., On Rte. 1, Norwood, has 2 positions open for Full & Part Time HOUSEKEEPER.
PLEASE CALL Mr. Buckley, Maintenance Supervisor at
762-6880
for an interview F

CLERICAL/ RECEPTIONIST

Full time. Good typing skills, filing, answering telephones, billing and some light figure work.
Apply in person
J. ZIMBLE & CO.
Endicott St.
Norwood D

LEGAL SECRETARY

South Shore firm seeks secretary. Good shorthand & typing required. Send resume to
P.O. Box 356
Braintree, MA 02184 H

PART TIME DRIVER

Norwood, Westwood, Dedham area. 3-4 hours per day, between 10 a.m.-3 p.m. For information call
762-1423 F

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Hours arranged. Salary $3.50 per hour.
449-1500
Ask for Bob C

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

If you enjoy caring for others & have extra time to do so . . .
Check into the immediate **PART TIME TEMPORARY OPENINGS** with **KELLY HEALTH CARE.**
ASSIGNMENTS AVAILABLE IN YOUR COMMUNITY.
Plus a convenient working schedule tailored to your particular needs. TOP SALARY, diverse assignments and the opportunity to enjoy overwhelming person rewards, during your spare time.
ASK ABOUT OUR TRAINING CLASSES.
CALL NOW!!!
926-2770
OR STOP BY AND SEE US.

Kelly Health Care
2A MT. AUBURN ST.
WATERTOWN, MA.
E.O.E. M/F B

SECOND COOK

THE ELLIS NURSING CENTER
135 Ellis Ave., Rte. 1
Norwood

We have an opening for a take charge second cook. Excellent benefit program including Group, Master Medical Plan. 26 week Extended Sick leave Coverage, Accident and Life Insurance, Paid Vacations, Holidays, etc.

Please call Mr. Posocco
762-6880 weekdays F

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Full time. Experience helpful. Some accounts receivable, typing, and other varied duties required. Good benefits.
Call Mr. Becker
361-1200
GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO. G

BOOKKEEPER

Full time for contractor. Accounts Payable emphasis, typing, general office experience required. Salary commensurate with experience.

668-3100 K

RN PART TIME

For 3-11 and 11-7 Shifts
Excellent wages and benefits
Call Mrs. Roper, Director of Nurses
HAMILTON NURSING HOME
Needham
444-9114 B

MACHINE OPERATOR

Will train mature person for plastic molding. Openings on the 1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts.
GULLIKSEN MFG. CO.
187 Gardner Street
West Roxbury
323-5750 D

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN

Full time - part time
Experience necessary. Salary open.
WORLD WIDE DICTATION SERVICE
364-9330 B

HAIR STYLIST

Needed with following only. Dedham Plaza
326-8822 B

GLAZIER

Experienced
In flat glass auto glass desirable.
329-2560
also after 6 p.m. C

OFFICE HELP

Needham Insurance Agency has position available for person with good typing skills and aptitude with figures. Will train. Starting salary $140. Call 449-3550 — 9-5, ask for Diane. C

We need
typists
key punch operators
secretaries
office clerks

We have both temporary and permanent openings in these catagories.

Top hourly rates!
CALL US TODAY
762-4100

THE PEOPLE PEOPLE
MARTIN LYONS
PERSONNEL SERVICES INC.
705 WASHINGTON ST.
NORWOOD A

ACCOUNTANT

Growing firm in Norwood is looking for a dependable and ambitious individual with sound Accounting background to start as trainee and to work toward a full charge Accountant. Must possess the ability to deal with people both in person and on telephone. Excellent health plan and fringe benefits.

Please send resume to
Box #3437
Transcript Newspapers, Inc.
Dedham, Mass. 02026 A

- DAY WAITRESS M/F
- COOK TRAINEE
- PIZZA COOK

Apply in Person
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
Dedham Square B

REAL ESTATE TAX CLERK

Position involves billing and figure work. Minimum 2 years experience required. Associates degree helpful.
Call for appointment
PERSONNEL OFFICE
MS REILLY
828-4900
an equal opportunity employer A

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

New Position
Secretary needed for suburban firm. Good typing and shorthand skills necessary. Good salary and a congenial atmosphere. Free parking.
WOODWORK INTERIORS CORP.
1600 VFW Pkwy, W. Roxbury
Mr. Russo - 325-8600 B

GOURMET FOODS

Cardoos International Foods in Dedham has an immediate opening for an experienced and energetic Salesperson. Full time. Must enjoy working with the public. Fringe benefits.
Call: 329-3230 B

PART TIME STENO

Attractive position in Chestnut Hill Insurance agency. 1 to 5 P.M., 5 days a week.
Call Mr. Nyman or Mr. Grosser
734-7200 K

DENTAL ASSISTANT SECRETARY/RECEPT.

For Wellesley Hills multi-girl office. Experience preferred. No Saturdays. Call weekdays 9-5
237-9071 K

HOUSEWIVES & OTHERS

Work 2 or 3 evenings per week. Top commission. Will train. Car and phone helpful.
CALL 296-0386 F

WAITER/WAITRESS
Monday-Friday, 7 AM-3 PM. Must apply in person between the hours of 10 & 2, Mon., Wed., or Fri.
HOLIDAY INN
Dedham C

MECHANIC

Flat Rate
Up to $7.00 flat rate hour. Vacation, full benefits etc. Contact Mr. Silvetti.
235-7500
LEE CHEVROLET A

ACCOUNTING

Edit/Quality Control Clerk. Entry level position. Needed for computerized financial reporting system. Bookkeeping or accounting background and analytical ability necessary. Attention to detail, common sense, ability to follow through on problems and a pleasant helpful telephone manner, also important. 8:30 to 5. No public transportation. Call
527-8330
SAFEGUARD DATA CENTER
150 Wells Ave., Newton Centre, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

BRIDAL GOWNS Sales

We are growing again. Permanent positions, very good advancement opportunities, benefits, 2 openings, full and part time.
MANHATTAN BRIDALS
Dedham
329-6664 G

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Excellent opportunity available for an individual capable of electronic assembly work including wiring, soldering, P/C board assembly, harnessing and cabling.
If qualified for this position, please call for appointment. We offer competitive salaries, and a comprehensive benefit package.
(617) 769-5400
UNION CARBIDE IMAGING SYSTEMS
333 Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062
equal opportunity employer m/f

PART TIME GROCERY CLERK

Mornings approx. 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 3 or 4 days per week. Excellent salary and good working conditions. Apply in person only.
HIGGINS FOODLAND
14 SPRINGDALE AVE.
DOVER, MA. B

NURSES' AIDES

7-3 full time or part time
Excellent starting salary for experienced aides. Good benefits and working conditions. Willing to train interested person.

Apply in person or call for appointment
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury
327-6325 G

RACQUETBALL INTERNATIONAL OF NORWOOD

seeks night managers to work control desk. Midnight to 8 a.m. Person must be reliable. Pleasant working conditions. Good income.
To start March 1st.
Please call Manager
769-2340 A

BILLING CLERK PART TIME

Class 1, Common Carrier seeking qualified billing clerk to work nights. Must have good typing skills. Good pay. Good working conditions. Apply in person to:
HERMANN FORWARDING CO.
655 Pleasant St.
Norwood, MA. C

MEDICAL SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Mature, experienced, skilled in billing, telephone. Call
527-8186 B

SECRETARY

Full or Part Time
For National health agency. Typing 50 WPM, shorthand or speedwriting helpful.
Call RHONDA
329-6640 A

PART TIME

20 Hours Week
Will train teletype. Some typing and filing.
Call Mr. Burd or Lee
244-7511 C

PASTRY-MAN

Norwood Bakers seeks part-time Pastry Man to work weekends. Call 762-7851, or after 5 p.m., 762-9389. K

INPUT OUTPUT CONTROL CLERK

Entry level position. Work with input to computerized financial system. Education or experience in accounting or bookkeeping helpful. Typing necessary. Accuracy, attention to detail, a pleasant helpful manner and common sense required. No public transportation. Hours 8:30 to 5.
Call 527-8330
SAFEGUARD DATA CENTER
150 Wells Ave.
Newton Centre, MA
equal opportunity employer B

FULL CHARGE BOOK-KEEPER

Immediate opening south of Boston. Experience in all phases of general bookkeeping including payroll and payroll taxes. Computer accounting experience is a plus.

Please call
828-5500
An equal opportunity employer B

RN'S or LPN'S

3-11:30 (Supervisors) and 11-7. Full or part time, flexible hours.

NURSES AIDES

Full time. 7-3:30
Excellent salary and fringe benefits.
Please call Gail Klebacher RN, Director of Nursing Services, between 9 & 4 PM.
828-7450
Hellenic Nursing Home
601 Sherman St., Canton H

WAREHOUSE HELP

Comm. Ave. BU area, automotive accessory distributor needs general warehouse and order picking help, full time.
Call Office Manager
782-4818
for details B

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Person wanted for general office work in Accounts Payable department working with receiving records and invoices. Many company benefits and vacation. Will train. Needham based firm. Car necessary (no public transportation available). Call for appointment.
Mrs. Moore
444-9000 A

SALES MANAGERS

Interviewing for sales and management opportunities. Training programs and leads. Commission and bonuses. Immediate earnings up to $1600 month.
Send resume to:
Mr. T. J. Connor
P.O. Box 238
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
Opport. available state wide
An equal oppty. employer M/F B

WAREHOUSE HELP NEEDED

Full time, starting $3.25 per hour. Apply
INTERNATIONAL PRINTWORKS, INC.
110 Gould Street, Needham
(Near Muzi Motors & Channel 5) B

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR DELIVERY MAN

Knowledge of greater Boston helpful.
Call 327-5841 or 327-6208 F

FULL TIME HELP WANTED

Steady Work
APPLY IN PERSON
RIVER STREET CAR WASH
1795 River Street
Hyde Park B

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Full time position, duties to include phone and excessive figuring.
Please call for appointment.
Mrs. Stone
329-9660 A

DENTAL ASS'T.

Periodontal office in Newton. Full Time
969-9676

FABRIC CLERK

Full Time
Must know how to sew. Experience helpful. Please call Joan.
SEW-fisticated
Discounted Fabrics
326-3039 D

DISHWASHER Full Time

The Ellis Nursing Home, 135 Ellis Ave. and Rte. 1, Norwood, has position open for a full time dishwasher. Excellent working condition. Why not join the newest facility in the area. Please call Mr. Posocco.
762-6880
Weekdays
"You'll enjoy working at the Ellis" F

OFFICE HELP

We need a bright, energetic individual interested in learning the commercial construction business. Work is office oriented, including keeping job records, simple estimates, purchase orders and telephone work. For more information please call:
449-2066 B

SALESPERSON

Needed for selling major appliances. Salary plus commission, also benefits.
Call for interview:
235-5112
Ask for Rick F

HELP WANTED

BUSBOYS M/F
DISHWASHERS
RESTAURANT CLEANING PERSONS
Apply in Person
Monday thru Friday,
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
99 RESTAURANT/PUB
Rte. 1, East Walpole
(Opposite Walpole Mall) A

WANTED

BREAKFAST COOK
Full Time
BROILER COOK
Full Time Nights
Apply in Person
Treadway Wellesley Inn
576 Washington Street
Wellesley F

55 SAVES LIVES

Behind the Scenes



Stockard Channing On Portraying Deafness

Playing a deaf girl with unqualified courage could be an intimidating challenge, unless your name is Stockard Channing.

As to be expected of a cum laude Radcliffe College graduate, Miss Channing has an intelligent approach to her starring role of Kitty O'Neil, a deaf Hollywood stunt-woman, in **SILENT VICTORY: THE KITTY O'NEIL STORY**, a new motion-picture for television to be presented on 'The CBS Saturday Night Movies,' Feb. 24.

"I knew I couldn't duplicate Kitty exactly," Miss Channing said. "So I didn't try, even though there is a physical resemblance between us—we both are short, petite brunettes.

"I made some compromises in the characterization. In effect, I created a person, instead of imitating her. I used some of Kitty's speech patterns, but I lowered the voice level, which in reality is quite high."

To correctly simulate a deaf person's speech mannerisms, Miss Channing studied with the staff of the Oral Education Center in Los Angeles. And she learned a lot from reading a book on deafness.

As she prepared to portray Kitty's hazardous, adventure-filled life, Stockard found herself living the role.

"I began to take on Kitty's characteristics. For instance, I shut out hearing from my consciousness and concentrated on the other senses. She hears with her eyes, and subconsciously, I looked at people's mouths as they spoke."

Miss Channing expresses unabashed admiration for the remarkable woman she plays. "She's done extraordinary things with her life, like driving an automobile at 600 miles an hour. You don't think about her deafness at all. She's a very direct person who doesn't have one bit of pretense about her."

When the script required the star to do very physical things—diving from a springboard, horseback riding, and engaging in the martial art of karate (doubles did the major stunt work)—Miss Channing acquired more than just bumps and bruises: new respect for the perilous life of a Hollywood stunt-woman.

TV COMPULOG SERVICES INC.

DRIVING YOURSELF CRAZY?

(Share a ride with a friend.)

Make driving a lot easier. Start carpooling. All across the country, folks are finding that carpooling pays. 'Cause it saves effort. It saves fuel. And it sure saves money.



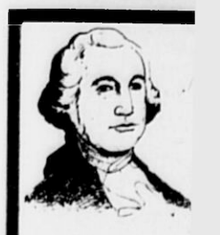
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Share a ride with a friend.

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C—9







'78 MON
Equipped with gas saving gine, radial tires, automa more. Finished in antique
#8483 $369



'76 MALIBU V
Equipped with factory air interior, and more. Finish metallic with black trim. to sell at only
$399



'62 CHEVY SU
Equipped with power wind brakes, bucket seats and sic has been fully restored for only
#P40 $42



'77 T-BI
Finished in grey with re with leather interior, a windows and more. Was
Stk 660A $4



'78 CAMA
Equipped with stereo, economical 6 cylinder e more. Finished in dark ca camel trim. Priced to se
Stk 8586 $4

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GENERAL MOTORS P
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U.N. use p

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Lebanon (UPI) Patience is the weapon of U Nations peacekee troops in south Leba
"Our negotia with the two sides much of our time," Arvid Gronning o Norwegian U.N. talion. "patience i main weapon."
The United Na Interim Force Lebanon (UNIFIL)

The Auto Mart

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'78 MONZA — Equipped with gas saving 4 cylinder engine, radial tires, automatic trans, and more. Finished in antique white, red trim. #8483 $3695

'77 CHEVY VAN — Equipped with gas saving 6 cyl. engine, automatic trans, radio and more, like new! #7571 $4195

'78 MALIBU — Sport coupe, equipped with power steering, automatic trans, gas saving V-6 engine, and more. Finished in Antique White with red trim. #8105. $4495

'78 NOVA — Equipped with automatic trans, custom two-tone paint, radial tires and more. Finished in med. blue metallic with white & light blue trim. $4195

'76 MALIBU WAGON — Equipped with factory air cond. premium interior, and more. Finished in chestnut metallic with black trim. #8176. Priced to sell at only $3995

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U.N. peacemakers mainly use patience in South Lebanon

BY BJORN EDLUND

EBEL ES SAKI, Lebanon (UPI) — Patience is the main weapon of United Nations peacekeeping troops in south Lebanon.

"Our negotiations with the two sides take much of our time," Maj. Arvid Gronning of the Norwegian U.N. battalion. "patience is our main weapon."

The United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) was deployed along the Litani river from the Mediterranean to the Syrian border last April as a buffer between Christian militias and Palestinian guerrillas when the Israeli army withdrew after its blitz invasion in March.

The 5,150 UNIFIL troops from Norway, Ireland, France, Nepal, Nigeria, Senegal and Fiji were mandated to clear the area of gunmen and prepare its hand-over to Lebanese authorities.

North of the UNIFIL strip, some 5,000 to 6,000 Palestinian guerrillas plus radical Lebanese Moslem militiamen hold virtual control up to the Zahrani river south of Sidon.

Some 1,500 Israeli-backed Christian irregulars control the nine-mile area along the Israeli border, south of the U.N. buffer.

"We are neutral. We are under strict orders to use our weapons only if needed to save our own lives," said Capt. Ole Ostgaard.

"We have patrols with dogs who walk the area day and night," Gronning said.

"There are three kinds of dogs, tracers used for patrols, mine-sniffers used by pioneer troops who defuse mines, and explosive-sniffers used at checkpoints."

Gronning said fields and roads had been mined by both by the Palestinians, before they retreated during the Israeli invasion, and by the Israelis prior to their withdrawal in April.

"We find U.S. and Soviet mines side by side," he said.

Ostgaard said negotiations solve most problems between the U.N. units and the battling factions.

"Recently we went to Hasbaya, which is controlled by a radical Palestinian group, to buy propane gas for our cookers. Before, we got our supplies from Israel, but we have started to buy locly to support the Lebanese economy," Ostgaard said.

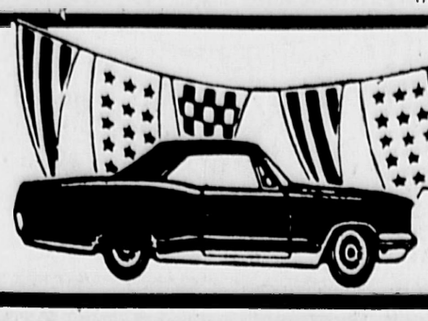
"But when we got to Hasbaya, the shop owner quickly locked his store and left. We were told the guerrillas believed we had been oversupplying and providing propane gas to the Christian militias."

He said he arranged a meeting with the guerrilla leaders and explained to them that UNIFIL was favoring neither side and that supplies were bought only for UNIFIL use.

"They saw our point and said we were welcome to shop at Hasbaya. We will meet once a week from now on, at their request," Ostgaard said.

Standing outside the bombedout church of Ebel Es Saki, he motioned across a shallow valley to the village of Marjayoun on the opposite hilltop.

"That's the headquarters of Maj. Saad Haddad, and those are his artillery positions," he said, pointing at six sandbagged cannon emplacements. Haddad commands a renegade unit of the Lebanese Army and the southern Christian militias.



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Solar eclipse: last of century for North America

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

The moon moves between Earth and the sun Feb. 26 to create the last solar eclipse this century in a portion of North America.

The eerie and brief daytime blackout will occur along a 170-195 mile wide path looping across southern Washington and northern Oregon, through Idaho and central Montana, northeastward across northwest North Dakota, into cental Canada and north to Greenland.

Hundreds of astronomers are expected to converge along that viewing belt to take advantage of the phenomenon that cuts off the light from the sun itself, permitting a look at the sun's atmosphere — the chromosphere and corona — for less than three minutes.

A partial eclipse, in which the moon does not fully mask the solar disk, will be visible over most of North America in varying degrees.

In Chicago, for example, 79 percent of the sun will be eclipsed. It will be 56 percent in Atlanta, 66 percent in Dallas, 31 percent in Miami, 61 percent in New York, 77 percent in Los Angeles and 60 percent in Washington, D.C.

Health authorities warn, however, that you must not look directly at the sun during the eclipse, whether it is full or partial. The solar rays that emerge from around the moon can cause permanent eye damage.

"When you look at the sun, the eye focuses the light on the retina and heats it just like a magnifying glass will focus the sun's rays on paper and burn a hole," said Dr. Whitney G. Sampson, president of the American Association of Ophthalmology. "A very small area in the interior of the eye is literally cooked."

Total eclipses occur on the average of once every year and a half somewhere around the world. They are perhaps the most dramatic of nature's spectacles and have awed people for centuries.

"I say without hesitation anyone with the privilege of seeing a total eclipse — and I've seen four of them — will agree it's the most awesome thing they'll ever see flat-footed on this planet," said Dr. Russell C. Maag of Missouri Western State College, St. Joseph, Mo.

Maag, chairman of the eclipse expedition committee of the Astronomical League, an organization of more than 160 astronomical societies, said his committee has been working nearly two years arranging for 80 observation sites.

The earliest historical record of a total eclipse dates back to Oct. 22, 2137 B. C. when, according to one account, two royal astronomers in China were beheaded because they drank too much wine and failed to shoot arrows and beat the drums that were to drive away the dragon that was devouring the sun.

A French astronomer, Pierre Janssen, was so intent on photographing the eclipse of 1870, during the Franco-Prussian War, that he risked German fire to escape from the siege of Paris in a balloon. When he reached the eclipse path over the African coast, clouds hid the event.

Weather remains the bane of eclipse watchers. The path from which the current eclipse can be seen includes some of the cloudiest, foggiest, snowiest and coldest weather stations in the United States.

At Whitman College, in Walla Walla, Wash., where an extensive series of photographic observations is planned, astronomy professor Katherine Bracher reports the skies there have been clear on Feb. 26 only four times in the past 30 years.

Dr. Thomas E. Lutz, associate professor of astronomy at Washington State University at Pullman, said there is a four to one chance it will be cloudy in the Pullman area Feb. 26. But he said if it is really cold, around zero, the sky should be clear.

Maag said long range forecasts from the meteorological center at Boston College indicate viewing may be poor throughout most of the region.

"With a judicious choice of location, however, you can raise your chances of success to better than 50-50 — even higher if you can remain mobile during the hours before totality," said a report published in Astronomy magazine.

The eclipse will begin at 8:09 a.m. PST when, barring clouds, the moon's shadow, the umbra, touches the Earth at sunrise in the northeast Pacific Ocean. It will sweep eastward at 1,700 miles per hour and reach the coast just south of the Columbia River at 8:14 a.m.

In less than an hour, the shadow will sweep into Canada, crossing southern Manitoba, western Ontario and Hudson Bay, Baffin Island and Davis Strait. It will end at sunset in Greenland, 90 minutes after it began over the Pacific.

The maximum duration of the eclipse will be 2 minutes and 52 seconds east of Lake Winnipeg, Ontario. The maximum width of the shadow will be 195 miles, just south of the U.S.-Canadian border near Williston, N. D.

When the moon initially covers the sun, a series of bright lights appear around the edge of the darkened sun. These "Bailey's Beads" are produced by the last rays of the solar disc visible through valleys on the eclipsing moon.

Bailey's Beads then disappear and the black disc of the sun is set in a ring of rosy light, the chromosphere, surrounded by a halo of pearly white light, the corona.

The next total solar eclipse to be visible on North America will occur in 2017. Hawaiians, however, will be able to see a total eclipse on July 11, 1991.

Central Africa, India and China will have a total eclipse Feb. 16, 1980, and American researchers already are planning to go there to watch the show.

Ronald R. LaCount of the National Science Foundation, coordinator of American eclipse research, said there is more scientific interest in the 1980 eclipse because it will occur at the peak of solar flare activity.

Many scientists plan to observe this month's eclipse at Brandon, Manitoba, where the eclipse will begin at 10:44 a.m. Central Standard Time. A survey of motels and hotels in the Winnipeg area showed 200,000 bookings in an ordinarily slow season.

Maag, the Astronomical League coordinator, said Japanese universities are sending 600 students to see the event.

Scientists also will be observing from aircraft following the blackout path.

And 15 sounding rockets will be launched from two sites, at Cochenour and on the Chukuni River, in western Ontario in a Canadian-American effort to see how the upper atmosphere is affected by the sudden solar blackout.

The sun is a very ordinary star in the galactic scheme of things, but it is the only star close enough to permit detailed study. Studies of the chromosphere and corona help scientists better understand how the sun coverts matter into energy, how that energy escapes into the solar atmosphere and how, in turn, it is expelled toward Earth.

Satellite observations of the sun, and a series of observations made with a special solar telescope aboard the Skylab space station in 1973 and 1974, have greatly increased man's knowledge about the sun.

But LaCount said there always is something to be learned from ground observations during an eclipse.

In addition to the standard studies, Maag said the art department of the University of Montana at Missoula will send its students out to paint the eclipse, "just to see what an eclipse looks like through the eyes of an artist."

And he said some are going north for the whole week. "It's the social aspect of the thing — people get hooked on it."

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New SALT pact will equalize arms, Carter says

ATLANTA (UPI) — President Carter said today a new nuclear arms pact with the Soviet Union will establish for the first time equal numbers of strategic weapons for both superpowers, reversing the Russian numerical advantage temporarily established in SALT I.

Carter announced agreement has been reached with the Soviets on the major components of a strategic arms pact and warned that its rejection by the Senate would lead to a dangerous escalation of the weapons race.

"After more than six years of negotiations, conducted by three administrations, agreement has been reached on most of the major components of a sound and verifiable SALT II treaty," Carter said in a major foreign policy address at Georgia Tech.

Carter said he will seek to conclude a SALT II agreement and to respond to any Soviet behavior that adversely affects U.S. interests.

He also used the occasion to lay out his approach to the United States' role in the world.

Whether it is the crisis in Iran or in Indochina, where Chinese troops recently crossed the border into Vietnam, he said, "The same principles of American policy apply: We support the independence and integrity of the regional nations; we will stand by our friends; and we will work for peace."

An administration official said that for the first time in SALT negotiations with the Soviets, there is an agreement of equality for both sides in the number of weapons.

However, the official insisted that Carter is against linkage of the SALT pact with Soviet activities in world trouble spots, saying, "SALT should be pursued on its own merits."

The official said the speech "states that we must match our idealism with change in the world but with continued reliance on prudent U.S. power." He said it was the administration's view that any use of American might is designed to help others and not to impose proscriptions on others.

Carter also said he cautioned Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev this week against meddling in the political turmoil of Iran. He said he personally consulted with Brezhnev, Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and other world leaders on Iran.

"If others interfere directly, or indirectly, they are on notice that this will have serious consequences and will affect our broader relationship with them," Carter said.

Looters ransack stores in snowy Baltimore

Record cold settled over the snowbound Eastern Seaboard today, adding new miseries to two-foot snows that virtually paralyzed major urban centers. Looters ransacked stores in Baltimore. In Washington, farm tractors there to protest farm prices ran errands of mercy.

Crippling snows transformed the usually bustling midAtlantic seaboard into a quiet winter landscape a thousand miles long before the storm moved out to sea late Monday.

The massive storm system, which began pushing across the South during the weekend, was blamed for at least 16 deaths — three each in Georgia, Louisiana and Ohio, two each in Illinois, Tennessee and Washington, D.C., and one in North Carolina.

Airports closed and land travel was snarled from Atlanta to New York at the height of the snowstorm Monday. Schools, businesses and goverment offices in much of the storm area remained closed today while work crews began getting major cities running again.

Farm tractors, an oddity in an urban landscape, helped keep vital services operating in Washington.

Farmers, who drove their tractors to the capital in a protest of farm policy, ran missions of mercy — rescuing stranded emergency vehicles, chauffering medical personnel to hospitals and delivering medical supplies.

Hershel Wilson of Dimmitt, Texas, a spokesman for the farmers, said farmers with tractors and four-wheel drive vehicles were helping plow away Washington's six-foot snowdrifts today and still providing emergency transportation to medical personnel, patients and other essential workers.

Federal and city employees took an extended George Washington's Birthday holiday in Washington. Government offices and schools in metropolitan Washington remained closed for the second day while work crew dug the city out from its worst snow in 57 years.

Washington subway system officials announced they would pay $5 an hour to anyone who would shovel snow from train tracks. They were swamped with hundreds of takers.

Schools in Philadelphia also were closed because of the snow. New York, mired in footdeep snows, began returning to normal but mass transit systems were running well behind schedule and commuters endured long delays.

Record cold spread across the East in the wake of the snow.

Philadelphia recorded a record 1-degree chill. Other records included 4-degree readings at Charleston, W.Va., and strife-torn Baltimore, a 9-degree chill at Roanoke, Va., and a 13-degree temperature at Raleigh, N.C.

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8. Who played him on TV?
9. What is Wonder Woman's true identity?
10. Who hosted the game show 'Shenanigans'?
11. What other name was the series 'The Sheriff of Cochise' known as?
12. In what year did Sheila Graham's TV show air?
13. Where did Sherlock Holmes live?
14. Who hosted 'Shindig'?
15. In what year did it premiere?
16. In what year was the movie 'Lady In a Cage' released?
17. Who starred in the title role?
18. Who played Randall in the same movie?
19. In what year was the movie 'Bataan' released?
20. Who played Todd in the movie?

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answers

1. Colonel Klink
2. Werner Klemperer
3. Cary
4. Gordon
5. John Reid
6. Clayton Moore
7. Britt Reid
8. Van Williams
9. Diana Prince
10. Stubby Kaye
11. 'U.S. Marshall'
12. 1951
13. 221-B Baker St.
14. Jimmy O'Neal
15. 1964
16. 1964
17. Olivia de Havilland
18. James Caan
19. 1944
20. Lloyd Nolan

TV THE FAMILY VIEWPOINT

by Beatrice Gross

'Roots: The Next Generations' See It, Feel It, Know It

Like you, I read about slavery, emancipation and Civil War reconstruction in school. And I saw 'Gone With the Wind'—twice! But I never really knew the true feelings of the era until I saw 'Roots: The Next Generations.'

Historians, no matter how fair and balanced their presentations, tend to describe movements rather than feelings. It is indeed more objective to report shifts of populations and changes of laws than changes of perception.

In my reading, I learned that the fear and disaffection white Southerners experienced after the Civil War led to their joining vigilante groups such as the Ku Klux Klan and introducing the poll tax and literacy tests for voting. But I never really understood the effects of these harassments and injustices on Black people. I tried to imagine what the toll of daily indignities and constant anxiety would be on the oppressed. But how could I really deeply understand what it meant to come to terms with a partial emancipation? How could I know what effect the new laws had on post Civil War Blacks—laws that bound them in political, social and economic servitude almost as tightly as their pre-1865 constraints.

When I watch 'Roots: The Next Generations,' I feel fear. I experience the danger to my family when I try to buck the sharecropping snare and finish the year *not* in debt to the landowner. In empathy with a Pullman worker, I resent being called "George" though my name is Simon. I'm furious and depressed at being denied the vote because some ignorant white woman isn't satisfied with my interpretation of the Constitution. I'm scared when my Negro unit is being used as "cannon fodder" in World War I and when race riots threaten the lives of my children.

'Roots: The Next Generations' is more concerned with the fight for equality and upward mobility than for freedom, yet it retains the same gripping personal viewpoint that made history real to millions of watchers in 'Roots.' Alex Haley's family history is the history of the Black American. Tune to ABC-TV Feb. 18, 23 and 25 and experience American history as it should be experienced. Your own family's sense of heritage should be dramatically enriched.

Beatrice Gross has published five books on education and institutional reform.

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Bitter enemies tried to settle Nicaraguan war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two of the bitterest enemies in Latin America — Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua and Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela — met secretly last summer in a vain effort to settle Nicaragua's civil strife, UPI learned today.

The two presidents, meeting July 30 on the tiny Venezuelan island of La Orchila, agreed on a solution to the crisis but the accord later fell apart in mutual recriminations.

Highly reliable sources said Somoza and Perez agreed during their 6½ hours of negotiations to hold free elections in Nicaragua in 1979. But the election never took place and the two Latin American leaders have been attacking each other as bitterly as ever in recent months.

Somoza arrived at the island in his private plane, accompanied by Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Julio Quintana and his friend Manolo Reboso, deputy mayor of Miami.

Perez, who suggested the meeting, was accompanied by his foreign minister, Simon Alberto Consalvi, and Venezuelan publisher Miguel Angel Capriles.

The only other people on the island — a remote presidential resort — were Perez' personal guard and servants.

Luis Pallais, editor of the Nicaraguan newspaper Novedades, arranged the details of the meeting. Pallais is Somoza's cousin and closest political adviser.

The two leaders agreed to an election in Nicaragua under the auspices of the Organization of American States as well as Perez and former Presidents Daniel Oduber of Costa Rica and Alfonso Lopez Michelsen of Colombia.

Somoza and Perez refused to comment when questioned about their secret meeting, but James D. Theberge, former U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua, said he was aware of the meeting.

Consalvi refused to confirm the talks outright, but said he "once saw the devil in 1978, but I do not know if it was Gen. Somoza."

As soon as Somoza arrived in La Orchila, the source said, the two presidents were alone for a three-hour private meeting.

They emerged from the meeting for lunch, and Perez reported to the others a new democratic day for Nicaragua was in sight.

Perez and Somoza, who hugged each other many times, agreed the Venezuelan leader would contact the opposition in Nicaragua to explore conditions for taking part in the election.

But near the end of August, Perez sent a report to the State Deparment saying Somoza refused to comply with the agreement. Somoza's friends denied the charge and accused Perez of double-crossing Somoza by contacting the State Department.

Perez then accused Somoza at the OAS of being the worst human rights violator in this hemisphere, and also sent warplanes to Costa Rica for use against a possible attack by Nicaragua.

Last summer, Panama's strong man, Gen. Omar Torrijos, broke his friendship with Somoza and became an ally of Perez.

In the meantime, the effort of the OAS to mediate the dispute between Somoza and the opposition has been falling apart, although Somoza says he wants to resume the dialogue.

The mediation commission is made up of U.S., Guatemalan and Dominican Republic diplomats.

British drivers strike

LONDON (UPI) — An all-out ambulance strike in London and several other major cities was averted today when union representatives voted to allow pay talks to continue.

The meeting of several hundred union officials voted two-to-one against the wildcat 24-hour stoppage scheduled for Wednesday to allow pay talks to go on. But a few ambulance men at the meeting said they would stop work anyway.

A London ambulance service spokeswoman said it was not yet clear what effect, if any, this would have on ambulance services in the capital Wednesday.

Girl who allegedly gave away son is released

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Hillsborough County Juvenile Court Judge Dan Gallagher has released a 16-year-old Macon, Ga., girl who allegedly gave her 2-month-old son away to a truck driver.

Lisa Ogle, charged with desertion and deliquency, was released in her mother's custody after accepting a rehabilitation plan submitted by her attorney.

She had been in custody since Feb. 1 when she arrived at the Polk County sheriff's office in Bartow and tried to reclaim the infant she allegedly gave away near Tampa Jan. 29.

Tuesday, she appeared before Gallagher and was ordered placed on a rehabilitation program that includes supervision by a youth services counselor in Macon for nine months. She either must return to school or get a job.

After the brief hearing she left with her mother, grandmother and aunt, but without the infant, Matthew. He is in the care of an unidentified foster family in Polk County.

Truck driver Howard Morris of Rocky Mount, N.C., surrendered the child to Polk County deputies at Haines City Jan. 29 after telephoning his wife.

He said he had picked up the girl and infant as she hitchhiked near Jacksonville and she repeatedly said she wanted to give the baby away, and once advertised the fact over his citizens' band radio.

He said he found a crowd of truckers waiting when they arrived at a rest area near Tampa and he decided to keep the child. He said the girl climbed into another truck and left.

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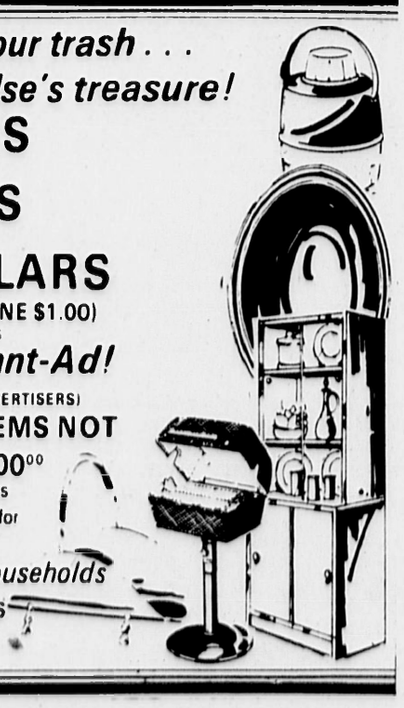
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Around Newton

Theater

..Experimental Theater, Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," directed by Sarah Holt, Friday, Feb. 23 and Saturday, Feb. 24, Jewett Auditorium, Wellesley College, at 8 p.m. Admission $1.50. Admission free with Wellesley or MIT identification card.

.."Company," the Broadway musical, presented by the Vokes Players March 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 Thursdays and Fridays and $4 on Saturdays. Call 358-7476 to reserve seats.

.."Cupid's Greatest Hits," a theater presentation dedicated to love, Brandeis University's Laurie Theater, Waltham, Wednesday, Feb. 28, through Saturday, March 3, at 8 p.m. and March 4 at 7 p.m. Tickets are reserved. Call 894-4343.

.."Scenes from Shakespeare," presented by the MIT Shakespeare Ensemble, Saturday, Feb. 24, at 2 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Targeted for people junior high through college age and will be followed by a discussion. Free. Call 861-6559.

Music

..Cello Recital by Joel Moerschel of the Boston Symphony Orchestra Sunday, Feb. 25, at 4 p.m., Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Works of Bach and Kodaly. Free.

..Special Program by soprano Afrika Hayes Friday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m., Emily C. Thompson Activities Center, Brimmer & May School, 69 Middlesex Rd., Chestnut Hill. Selections from Bach, Mozart, Faxon and spirituals arranged by her father, Roland Hayes. Admission $4. Call 566-7462.

..Mozart's "Requiem" will be sung U Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m., by the Wellesley Congregational Church Choir at the church, Rtes. 16 and 135 in Wellesley Square. Admission $3 for adults and $2 for students and senior citizens.

..Opera Workshop, featuring performers from the New England Conservatory of Music, Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m., Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill' in Ellsworth Hall. Free.

Art

..Watercolors by Leroy Vandam of Newton in a one-man show during February, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Also "Zeppelin Memorabilia" loaned by Norman Kay of Newton.

..Small Pitchers from the collection of Suzanne Berkeley of Newtonville at the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during February.

.."Airborn," a figurative art show by Ellen Livingston of Newton, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., through March 14.

.."Foresight Prevents Blindness," an exhibit of stamps from around the world honoring the blind, Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum, Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, through the end of March. Gallery hours Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

..Three Contemporary Armenian Artists, Bryan Davagian, Berj Kailian and Richard Tashjian, have works exhibited in the Gallery at Bentley College, Waltham, in the Student Center on the second floor. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. daily; 3 to 6 p.m. weekends. Reception for the artists Saturday, Feb. 24, from 3 to 5 p.m. Exhibit closes March 9.

.."Landscapes of the Negev," sculptures and works on paper by Hava Mehutan, Dreitzer Gallery, Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham, through March 4. Gallery open Saturday and Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m.

.."Images of Indian Life: The Plains and the Southwest," featuring late 19th and early 20th century photographs and Indian rugs, baskets, jewelry and pottery, Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 4:30 p.m., Danforth Museum, 123 Union St., Framingham, through March.

..David Aronson Retrospective, including more than 150 works spanning 37 years, Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University, Waltham, through March 18. Gallery hours Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Films

.."Electra," Euripides' tragedy starring Irene Pappas in the title role, Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

Children

..Silent Movies will be shown Friday, Feb. 23, at 2 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. For further information, call 552-7163.

..Family Storytelling Hour Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. The program for adults and school-age children helps perpetuate the ancient art of oral storytelling. Free.

.."Mr. Horatio Knibbles," a British Children's Film Foundation production (55 min.) Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 2:30 p.m., Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Feb. 28, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., at 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, March 1, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., at 3:30 p.m. Free.

..Susan Lynn and Her Puppets will give a benefit performance Friday, Feb. 23, at 11 a.m., Phillips Congregational Church, 111 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Sponsored by the Watertown Community Playgroup. Admission $1.25. Refreshments.

.."The Hobbit," an adaptation of the J.R.R. Tolkien fantasy, Feb. 23, 24, March 3 and 10, by the Boston Children's Theater, New England Life Hall, Boston, at 2 p.m. Group rates available. Call 277-3277 for ticket information.

Senior Citizens

..Income Tax Assistance is available every Tuesday through April 10 at the Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

..Help the Hospital: A group of volunteers rolls bandages and packages envelopes of hospital supplies on Tuesdays at 10 a.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.

..Help Morgan Memorial: A group knits and crochets hats, sweaters and mittens for Morgan Memorial at the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Lincoln St., on Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

..Maggie Kuhn, head of the Gray Panthers, will speak Thursday, March 1, at 8 p.m., student union, Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston on "Families of the Future." Free. Call 893-1820 ext. 261 for further information.

..Action for Community Affairs, the RSVP discussion group, will meet Monday, Feb. 26, at 1 p.m., Newton Community Service Centers, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Guest speaker is former West Newton alderman Richard Bullwinkle. Newcomers always welcome.

Plus

..Newton Centre Association for Commerce will meet Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 5:30 p.m., Guaranty First Trust Bank. A representative of the Planning Deparmtment will speak on plans for improving Newton Centre. The meeting is open to anyone doing business in Newton Centre.

..Bloodmobile: Friday, Feb. 23, Marriott Hotel, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, from 11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

..Discussion: "How You Can Help Prevent Coronary Disease," a lecture by Dr. Bernard Kosowsky, will be given held Monday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m., in Keith Auditorium, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 736 Cambridge St., Boston. Includes a buffet dinner and demonstration of CPR as well as nutritional displays Free. Call 782-7000, ext. 726.

..To have your listings included in the Around Newton calendar, mail them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is every Friday at noon for the following week's calendar, and no listings are taken by phone. Please list cost of event. If it is free, write "free."

Caldwell to conduct Verdi's Falstaff

The Opera Company of Boston, under the artistic direction of Sarah Caldwell, will open its 1979 season with Verdi's Falstaff, to be sung in Italian on Wednesday, March 21 and Friday, March 23 at 8 p.m., and in Andrew Porter's English translation on Sunday, March 25 at 3 p.m. and Friday, March 30 at 8 p.m. at the Savoy Theater.

Sarah Caldwell will stage and conduct the production which will be designed by Herbert Senn and Helen Pond.

Bass-baritone Donald Gramm will sing the title role, with sopranos Catherine Wilson as Alice and Leigh Munro as Nanetta; mezzo- sopranos Eunice Alberts as Quickly and Jan Curtis as Meg; tenors James Billings as Bardolph, Joseph Evans as Fenton and Ragnar Ulfung as Caius; baritones Ryan Evans as Fenton and Ragnar Ulfung as Caius; baritones Ryan Edwards as Ford in the Italian performances and Richard Fredericks in the same role in English; and bass William Fleck as Pistol.

Falstaff, with an Italian text by Arrigo Boito after Shakespeare's The Merry Wives of Windsor, Henry the Fourth parts one and two and Henry the Fifth, had its world premiere at La Scala in 1893, when the composer was seventy-nine.

The Paris and London premieres were in 1894 and the American premiere, at the Metropolitan Opera, was in 1895.

For ticket or season subscription information call the opera company subscrition office at 267-8056.

Correct date

It was incorrectly reported last week that residents of Oak Hill Park are holding their "Blizzard Blast" on Feb. 20..

The party will be held Saturday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane. Call 965-2294 for ticket information.



In a scene from the Boston Children's Theater production of "The Hobbit" are (from left) Fred DiFilippis of Malden, David Lerman of Newton and Jamie Guggina of Watertown. Performances will be given Feb. 22, 23 and 24 and March 3 and 10. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lerman of Newton Centre.

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